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# Munitions Reported In Tow For New School Of Her Attacker Board of Education Op-

MURDER VICTIM

was found in a back yard near her:

home and police said she had been

assaulted. (Associated Press Photo)

To Make Strong

Opponents Await Address

Before Perfecting Their

Own Strategy

to contend tonight that his court

radio "fireside chat" the president

.. central standard time

Opponents awaited his talk be-

fore perfecting strategy for senate

hearings on the proposal, which be-

lining up farm, religious and lib-

tices out of step with the times.

Firm for His Plan

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Additional Term

Gets 10 Years on Charges

Of Resisting Federal

Officers

New York - 47 - Harry Brunette.

erstwhile "public enemy," already:

serving a life term in federal prison .

for kidnaping a New Jersey state:

ed guilty to a 12-count indictment

entence, the midwest desperado

would have been eligible for parole

in 15 years. Today's sentence in-

Own Neutrality Bill

Washington-P-The house for-

eign affairs committee substituted

bate when the measure reaches the

The senate and house measures

have almost identical provisions for

continuing mandatory embargues

on exports of arms and munitions to

warring nations and forbidding

credits and loans to such countries.

purposes, materials desired as mili-

tary supplies.

house floor, probably Friday.

Committee Substitutes

creases the gap to 25 years.

York last December.

national crisis." -

Spanish Sailor Describes How He Made His Escape

SAVED BY FRENCH

Survivor Expresses Belief "All Spaniards Shot

Arcachon, France- P Declaring he last saw the shell-pounded trans-Atlantic munitions ship, Mar Cantabrico, in tow of the insurgent: warship Canarias, Juan Poo, a Spanish seaman, related today a dramatic story of escape under bombardment in the bay of Bis-

His story indicated the Mar Cantabrico might not have been sunk and that her \$2,700,000 load of American munitions might have fallen into the hands of the in-

Poo. picked up out of the sea by a French fishing boat after he had leaped from the shelled and burning Mar Cantabrico, said he believed the ship's 17 passengers and 150 crewmen has mostly been taken aboard the Canarias and that "all the Spaniards were shot." Two of the passengers were "North Ameri-

Poo declared he leaped overboard with an Italian sailor when he saw the French fishing boat Cameleyre nearby. The Italian drowned but he reached the French vessel and was hauled aboard.

He last saw the Mar Cantabrico being towed slowly by her attacker. Badly Damaged the Canarias, in the direction of the Spanish coast. "badly damaged but not in immediate danger of

(The Canarias reported last nightto a British destroyer she had sunk the Mar Cantabrico, carrying munitions from the United States and Mexico to government Spain).

Three small Spanish insurgent freighters helped the Canarias capture the Mar Cantabrico, Poo de-

With hold No. 2 hit and afire. the insurgents sent a boarding party onto the Mar Cantabrico. They imprisoned the crew, Poo related. It appeared, he said, that all the practical means yet suggested to cluding eight United States planes for government forces.

The sailor asserted the long con-fusion in the identity of the strick-ments he has been making to memon her side and had taken

Adda's radio call letters. Discovers Subterfuge The "Adda" is a British ship of gin tomorrow. They already were

about the same tonnage. The Canarias discovered the eral leaders to counter testimony subterfuge and began shelling us as by Attorney General Cummings we were heading for Santander," and other administration support-

"A shell hit us and started a fire

"It was then that we sent our view that the constitution does not S O S, using the call letters of the bar legislation like the AAA NRA

"Soon afterward, numerous ships those laws were invalidated by juscame alongside of us. Officers from the Canarias came aboard to ex-

amine us and make a search. "The crew and passenges were then transported to the Canarias. "Fearing that I would be killed if I were captured. I hid myself with eight of my comrades and, when a French boat passed nearby, I threw

subjects of speculation. myself overboard and tried to reach ers siding with him reported the it swimming. I was lucky. I got president adamant for his program "I believe all the Spanish citizens

taken aboard the Canarias were shot." Brunette Given

#### Cheese Factory Burns. Loss Is Over \$10,000

Rice Lake, Wis.-(F)-Fire yesterday destroyed the Angus Cheese fectory north of here with a loss estimated at more than \$10,000. Julius Siuder, factory owner, was

absent gathering milk and a helper was away because of illness when neighbors saw flames coming from the boiler room. A bucket brigade failed to check the blaze which was

fanned by a strong wind. About 10,000 pounds of Swiss trooper, was sentenced to an addicheese and a large quantity of but- tional 10 years today by Federal ter, valued at more than \$3,000, Judge Murray Hulbert. were destroyed in the fire.

#### Monogrammed Police Bullets

Every policemen's bullet in Santa Barbara, Calif., will be so marked that, when a bandit is shot dead by a cop it will be easy to determine whose bullet hit the mark. Bandits will appreciate such thoughtfulness. No doubt they'll return the compliment. As to any innocent bystanders who happen to stop a bullet from either side, they may secure safe new trality by moving, after they leave the hospital to a peaceful home in Appleton, rented or bought through Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one produced results:

DURKEE ST., N. 915-Modern 6 room house and garage, \$25. Tel. 3009.

Had 20 or 25 replies and rented after second run of

## Ship Defer Action On More Funds

tional Grant on \$85,-000 for Equipment

school board's request for an additional appropriation to permit awarding of contracts for the new senior high school without curtail-

the board, asked the council for a decision so that contracts may be let Wednesday, the last day which Supreme Court Finds Pubwill permit starting construction: on time next Monday. The council will meet at 7:30 tonight to decide on granting the request.

of materials since application for 115,000 private carrier trucks. A sudden series of attacks upon the PWA grant was made. He women in Defroit was climaxed by brought out that the delay of about the brutal slaying of 17-year-old a year and a half before the gov-Bernice Onisko (above) in suburb- ernment grant was allowed was ference with the drivers of the an Hamtramck. Her bruised body: neither the fault of the school board Gardner Baking company, Madison. nor the council.

Cut Could Be Made \$10,000 saved in the purchase of the site the amount still needed could be cut to about \$80,000. Gmeiner

Court Plan Plea council make application for another government grant on the, equipment. He said the equipment would not be needed immediately and if the grant were not allowed the city would then pay the entire cost. Gmeiner told the council that additional grants have been made by the government in similar cases Washington —(i)— Leading allies where costs were higher than the President Roosevelt expect him original estimates and requests for additional grants made.

reorganization program is the only cargo of the Mar Cantabrico, in meet what he has called "a grave er said, "the school board did not Some White House callers had items at first proposed. In spite of ers of such (bakery) trucks to be include in the plans a number of might have fallen into insurgent the impression today that in his these precautions the bids still exceeded the appropriation."

Favors Entire Program He felt it to be a good policy to en vessel was due partly to the fact bers of congress in favor of his that the Mar Cantabrico had paint- court bill. He will broadcast at 9:30 which bids were received as it Dentist Is Indicted vouid save the city money later.

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## Nine Sentenced in

Some officials said they believed Get One to Five Year the president would emphasize his Terms for Conspiracy To Kill Publisher

> Detroit —(x)— Nine men were sentenced today to prison terms of one to five years each for a Black Legion plot to kill Arthur L. Kingsley, newspaper publisher of High-

The sentences were pronounced preme court majority "now" were by Recorder's Judge John V. Bren-Farm and organized labor leadnan, who convicted the men a week!

16 defendants were acquitted. Among those sentenced were N. Ray Markland, former mayor of tion. suburban Highland Park, and Arthur F. Lupp. Sr., once milk inspector for the Detroit Board of Health and named by investigators as

later was defeated for reelection.

Judge Brennan told the men he did not sentenced them to five-year terms because none had a criminal record. All nine will be eligible forparole at the end of the minimum

Clark, a former automobile plant foreman: Rudyard Ripling Well- American Objections Force French man. a garage owner: Williard Fos- American Objections The extra 10-year penalty was meted out after Brunette had pleadter, suspended Highland Park firecharging him with resisting federal man: Frank Howard, suspended fire officers shortly before his capture captain: Matthias O. Gunn. susin a spectacular gun battle in New bert James, and Roy Jepner, a Black Legion "colonel." Under the New Jersey kidnap

#### Faints 3 Times as She Faces Slaving Charge ped because of American objections.

cally. Mrs. Bessie Barmofsky, 45, accused of bludgeoning her year-old mother-in-law to death with a hammer, fainted three times today enroute to the lineup at poits own neutrality bill today for lice headquarters.

that passed last week by the senate. Each time she was revived and Committee members said they made ready to go onto the platform would ask the rules committee tothe 175-pound mother of three chilmorrow for eight hours general dedren collapsed. Police finally cancelled the for-

mality of her appearance in the lineup. She was removed to the Parkville police station, in Brooklyn, and booked on a charge of murder. The alleged slaying came to light when Celia Bartnofsky, 15, a grand-The house bill, however, would daughter, discovered the aged vicgive the president greater discre- tim's body, with the skull battered

Vandenbush's Pal Indicted in Bank

here today on a first degree robbery charge.

bush, Anthony Rera, a brother: and George Rera, a cousing of a part in the \$17,600 robbery of the Northern Westchester bank, on

North Castle police captured Vandenbush and two companions a half hour after the robbery. James Rera was arrested Sunday night at his Brooklyn

## Commission Can't Regulate Private Drivers Under Act

lic Service Body Assumed Power Illegally

Madison-(P)-The state supreme Saturday exceeded the original escourt declared illegal today the as-\$107,000. Gmeiner explained that commission to regulate the workbids were higher due to rising costs, ing hours of the drivers of some

By shifting \$15,000 of the \$25,000 Janesville. The decision affects all allotted for landscaping plus the other companies and individuals the motor transportation act of 1933.

As a safety measure the commission had directed the two bakeries Alderman Thompson suggested to limit the working time of their transferring the \$85,000 allotted for drivers to 12 hours a day, 60 hours to limit the working time of their equipment to construction and that a week and not more than 40 hours in any consecutive days.

are operated exclusively for their own business. They are required to obtain permits under the transportation act, but the law did not specifically apply to them the regulation of hours imposed on common and contract carriers. Court's Findings

The high court opinion, by Jus-"Mindful of the ever increasing lice Chester A. Fowler, said the cost of materials and labor," Gmeinspaced the legislative intent. The tice Chester A. Fowler, said showed the legislative intent. The

regulated as to hours of service then

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under indictment by an Albemarle: tion. under indictment by an Albemarle tion.
county grand jury today on charges: In effect the Bolens plan would Senate Approves of murder in connection with the outlaw employer-dominated comdeath of Cleo Sprouse, 18-year-old pany unions by denying them high school girl. The grand jury's true bill was re-

turned late yesterday.

ginia law all murder is presumed of proving it first degree rests with Dr. Miller has been held in jail

ago. E. V. Walker of counsel for Dr. Miller said an insanity plea was being considered.

day in the back seat on an auto- they had been drinking. mobile when he administered

## Child 1st Day on Duty

proaching locomotive. of the way just at the train passed, to be served by it.

official sources said today.

But it is almost certain the loan.

to be announced Thursday after the

Englsih banks,"

spokesman said.

predicted.

Paris - (2) - A proposal by the cans, left open today the question French government that an uniden- of whether investors legally may Copeland pure food, drugs and costified New York bank handle its ship money across the Atlantic to metics bill.

in the United States has been drop- loan. "As far as we know, however, there is nothing to prevent Americans from buying through an Amer- sending funds abroad to purchase Moore (D-N. J.). He said it would ican branch in Paris or through a government violation of the Johnson act.

nations defaulting on war debts.) by French money, the spokesman said.

A \$50,000,000 subscription to the sharp focus yesterday by the state- bate an amendment to the Copedefense loan was reported earlier to ment of Senator Borah (R-Idaho) land bill by Senator Duffy (D-Wis.) have been pledged by the Paris that it had been intimated Morgen- which would permit the coloring of branch of an American bank after that would permit such transac-butter and cheese without giving Premier Leon Blum's government tions. asked quick passage of the bills au-

defaulting nations, asserted:

## Strikers and Chrysler Substitute Is Offered for Disputes Bill Officials Open Confabs

Scores of Disputes Break

Out in Various

Parts of U.S.

Rival Organizations are

Seeking Dominance

In Labor Field

By the Associated Press

ers made idle by strikes called by

united automobile workers after

mand for recognition as sole bar-

gaining agency for all its employes.

Flint, Mich. - Truce between

general motors and united automo

bile workers ends strikes at seven

Fisher body and Chevrolet plants

mittee for industrial organization;

Pittsburgh-Employe representa-

tives group of Carnegie-Illinois

Chicago - Representatives of

steel employes independent labor

Another major industry granted

its approximately 100,000 employes

On other industrial fronts 109,000

The three way struggle for the

persons were idle as leaders con-

ferred on wages, working condi-

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Primary Date as Second

Tuesday in September

Clancy called attention of the

league to "many more important

things such as husband and wife

of the recreational division of the

paid because of failure of the fire

Require applicants for marriage

licenses to appear in person before

a county clerk or different county

chief to make specified reports.

Milwaukee school board.

Detroit-75,000 automotive work-

New Measure Would Pro-hibit Sit-Down Strikes In Union Controversy

ACTION IS DELAYED

41 Amendments to Measure Also Offered in Upper House UNION DRIVES BEGUN

amendments and substitute measure forbidding sit-down strikes forced the senate today to postpone action for a week on the labor The complete substitute, propos-

ed by Senator Harry W. Bolens, (D), Port Washington, besides forbidding employes to take unauthorized possession of an employers' Chrysler Corp. rejects union deproperty, would require licensing of a labor union in order that it be considered a "bonafide labor organization" under terms of the bill.: Bolens would place administraiion of the bill in the hand's of the industrial commission, rather than the new state labor relations board proposed in the original measure, involving 13,500 employes.

5-Day Notice The substitute requires five days, Green of American Federation of notice to the employer and the commission before calling of a Labor prepares for unionization of strike, and similar notice to the structural steel workers, the same poration, issued a statement in Decommission and workers by the employer in case of a discharge or

As a companion section to the Sigman-Severson bills' description of unfair practices on the part of the employer, Bolens' plan sets up a series of unfair practices for employes, including the sit-down, vio-, Steel Corp. renew appeal for A. F. lation of a collective bargaining of L. support. agreement, picketing unless voted by a majority of workers, and coercion of an employe.

Bolens would add to unfair practor organization in Carnegie-Illinois ices of employers employment of steel mills play collective bargainlabor spies, refusal to deal with ing conference with company preseither majority or minority groups, ident. of workers, and dealing with any labor reganization not representing Would Reverse Ruling

By defining a labor dispute as \$22,000,000 annual wage increase occurring only between employer today. and employe, Bolens said his substitute would reverse the state supreme court's ruling in the American Furniture company case at tions and union recognition. Milwaukee in which the court upheld picketing by a labor union of right to represent workers as barwhich no employes of the company gaining agents continued. William

The Bolens plan would forbid to eration of Labor. marshalled his any outside organization the same forces in Washington for organiza- panies. acts forbidden to the parties to the tion along craft lines. John L. Lewis, leader of the committee for in-

It also would allow any group of dustrial organization, pushed his workers to form their own collectight for industrial unions. In Chi-

licenses.

#### Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Confesses He Drove Car In Fatal Auto Accident

Phillips, Wis. -(P)- District Aitorney L. A. Koenig said today he had a signed confession from Earl Morrow, one-armed farmer, that he was the driver of the car that killat Richmond on a warrant charge ed Edward Prohaska and injured to the second Tuesday in Septem-

Pieces of a shattered headlight. Koenig said, had been traced from the scene of the accident to a car-Sheriff J. Mason Smith said Dr. standing in the 28-year-old farmer's ago after hearing a month-long amer in a signed statement de-Miller in a signed statement de- barn. The prosecutor said Morrow of Women Voters.

The children were struck as they chloroform prior to a planned abor- walked along the side of the road league." and suggested the league on their return from a church club, use its influence in trying to preparty at a farmhouse.

#### Utility Extension Bill Has LaFollette Approval both holding state offices." Madison - P- Governor LaFol-

ting to shoot Kingsley in 1933 be pher from Ottumwa. Iowa, rescued lette signed today a bill forbidding a child from under the grinding private utility line extensions in kee on a special tax for the benefit Markland, who then was mayor but wheels of a locomotive his first the territory of an REA farm collater was defeated for reelection day on the job. operative within six months after Davis saw the child. Wilbur Don- it files corporation papers with the ald Purvis, Jr. 18 months old, tod- public service commission and one \$228.60 collected by the state comdling along in the path of an ap- year after it receives a federal loan. missioner of insurance and not re-The law will apply only where a He ran 150 feet to the boy, jerked cooperative can show that most of him off the track and rolled out the customers in the territory want

#### Copeland Pure Food Bill Has Senate O. K. Washington-A-The senate pas-

vent crime.

sed and sent to the house today the new national defense subscriptions buy part of France's new defense. Final action came without a rec-

ord vote in mid-afternoon of a Secretary Morgenthau told re- second day of debate. Shortly beporters that investors themselves, fore, with only a handful of senatheir lawyers and federal district tors present the senate rejected a attorneys would have to decide if substitute bill offered by Senator French government securities is a "permit the commercial drug trade to establish its own standards." 'The Jonson act forbids loans to Copeland said adoption of the Moore amendment would "destroy

"It would be a question of wheth- all the work we have undertaken French parliament has passed en- er the law had been broken, and and would not afford protection abling legislation, will be covered that isn't my problem," Morgenthau against food, drug and cosmetic l abuses." The question was brought into. The senate adopted without de-

notice on the label. minor

thor of the act prohibiting loans to amendments by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) which would have alter-



president and chairman of the finance committee of Chrysler corobjective as that of the rival com- troit charging the United Automobile Workers Union with seeking to force all our employes to go with C. I. O. discusses plans for union- the union or go out of our employ." ization of textile and oil industries. The union, in conferences, demanded sole bargaining privileges for Chrysler workers. (Associated Press

## **Packing Industry** Grants Boost to

Months and Fifth Since 1932

Chicago-(I)-Wage increases of 9 employes in the nation's meat packing industry were announced today 67,000 Chrysler workers. by the "big four"

the fifth since 1932, would fatten. The Briggs Manufacturing comthan \$22,000,000 a year.

ly paid and piece work employes, of work. were scheduled to go into effect at the plants of Armour and Company, Company and the Cudahy Packing also were closed by U.A.W.A. company next Monday.

Election Measure eded the new basic wage scale ing 200 each, were not affected. would be 62½ cents an hour, an all-Cashman Bill Would Set prevailed in 1932.

Madison -(P) - The senate today passed the Cashman bill moving up

35,000 employes of Armour and demands. position to the bill by the League Company, more than 27,000 employed by Swift and Company, 20,- ers who remained in the plants dur-000 Wilson and Company workers in the night varied so that it was ganization should devote its atten- and more than 10,000 in the employ impossible to determine the total

#### classifications last November. Stringent Regulations

Other bills passed by the senate Washington -3- The agricultural adjustment administration Permit a referendum in Milwaywarned farmers today they will Reimburse the city of Hartford

> AAA officials said the stringent regulations would be enforced and that all imported seed, except Canadian, would be barred under the farm program. Farmers can carn an average of

\$5 an acre for diverting land from certain crops classed as soil depleting. An additional payment averaging \$3 an acre can be earned for soil diverting practices on the diverted acreage, including planting of clover and alfalfa.

gion will forfeit both the 86 and \$3 payments, the AAA said. States in the area include Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Mich-

igan. Indiana and Ohio.

Madison-P-Chester R. Larsen, son. Racine filling station operator, who was shot by robbers Oct. 27, 1931, and brought Jeremy to the United was defeated by the statute of limi- States May 12, 1934, when he was tations today in his suit for a work- 8 months old. She explained Amermen's compensation award to reim- ican officials in England told her

a circuit court finding that Larsen long as he still was under 2 failed to file his claim against the. The mother and son were detain-C. H. Lockwood Oil company ith- ed at Ellis island when officials

Corporation President Is Turned Back by Pickets'

#### 75.000 AFFECTED Governor Murphy to Re-

Detroit -P- The United Automobile Workers of America, seeking to enforce demands for exclusive bargaining rights by sitdown strikers affecting nearly 75,-000 workers in the nation's automotive center, arranged a conference today with officials of the Chrys-

Richard T. Frankensteen, organization director of the U. A. W. A. said the meeting would be held at 1 o'clock (E. S. T.)- in the Chrysler offices at the Highland Park plant,

He made the announcement a little more than an hour after K. T. Keller corporation president at-

they deal with the courts." versation with Herman L. Weckler. Chrysier vice president, expressed regret at the incident and assured Weckler it would "not happen again." The union leader said barricades would be removed and the corporation officials and their staffs would be admitted

voted his first six weeks in office to settling the far-flung General Motors strikes, announced at Palm Beach, Fla., where he was vacationing, that he would fly back to Michigan immediately because of the new labor disputes. All nine of the Chrysler plants in

United Automobile America. They employ 55,391 of the The Chrysler plant at New Castle. Ind., with 4.160 employes, was closed by the company, which said it

The increases, affecting all hour- part of another, throwing 4500 out Hudson Strike The Hudson Motor Car company's

Officials of the "big four" report- small auxiliary factories, employtime peak in the packing industry vesterday afternoon and last night and an increase of 26; cents over following the corporation's rejecthe low of 36 cents an hour which tion of the United Auto Workers'

creases were decided upon follow- The last of the units closed by ing negotiations between the man- strikes was the Highland Park the primary election from the third agements and employe representa- plant, where the main offices are tives. The company officials assert- located. It is there that representaed the boosts were justified by the tives of the corporation and the U.A.W.A. have been conferring Affected by the new scale were since last Wednesday on the union's

accurately. The strikers seized con-A 7 per cent wage boost was trol of all plant entrances. Anyone granted employes in the same who wished could leave, but no one was permitted to enter without a pass issued by the union

Under Soil Program ion and General Motors corporation adjourned resterday until tomorrow. They were reported to have been near final agreement on islose part of their benefit payments ended Feb. 11 before new strikes interrupted operations in some sub-

> These new differences, however, were composed, temporarily at least, Turn to page 23 col. 5

#### Deportation Case Against Child Is Ordered Dropped

Milwaukee-F-Uncle Sam today brought Mrs. Elsa Ward "the best news' she ever has received when he notified her of dismissal of deportation proceedings against her

in a deportation warrant last November because he was born in England of an English father. Since then, Mrs. Ward, an American citizen who married the Englishman Bars Suit in Shooting while visiting in London, had faced the prospect of separation from her

she could bring her boy back here The state supreme court upheld without a visa or other papers, as

learned he had been born in a for-The record showed he did not eign country. The government by a series of hammer blows, lying in bed at the Bartnofsky home in politely rebuffing a French attempt.—Iet her pay that debt before she ed provisions for labelling certain a leaseholder, rather than an empermit Expiration of the permit led to routine deportation proceedings.

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## turn to Michigan From Florida

ler corporation.

one of nine held by strikers.

tempting to enter the offices, was turned back by pickets who barricaded the main gate. Keiler said that 'from now on, Frankensteen, in a telephone con-

Murphy to Fly Home
Governor Frank Murphy, who de-

the nation's motor capital were cents an hour for more than 92,000 closed by strikes called by the

could not continue operations withthe second within five months and out supplies from Detroit units. the workers pay envelopes by more pany, which supplies Chrysler with bodies, closed one Detroit plant and

Wilson and Company. Swift and three manufacturing plants here strikes, leaving 10,000 idie. Two

> The Chrysler strikes were called demand for recognition as the sole

Estimates of the number of surik-

Negotiations Wait The negotiations between the un-

sidiaries at Flint. Mich.

3-year-old son, Jeremy William.
The curly-haired bey was named

Mrs. Ward was married in 1931

## posed to Curtailing **Building Plans** MEET TONIGHT

# May Seek Addi-

## The common council last night deferred action for a day on the ing the present building program.

Seymour Gmeiner, president of

Bids received by the school board

Black Legion Case

or the Guffey coal act, and that Whether he would close all doors to compromise or challenge the opposition to suggest a better way to

change the viewpoint of the su-

Michigan commander of the secret The men were convicted of plot-

cause of his political opposition to

one-year terms. The others sentenced were Alvis pended street railway lineman: Hu-

New York-@-Weeping hysteri-

thorizing the issuance of bonds. tion in designating, for regulatory by a series of hammer blows, lying

## Holdup in New York

White Plains, N. Y.—(2)—James Rera, accused of putting the finger on" a Katonah bank preparatory to a holdup by a trio headed by Merle Yandenbush, Wisconsin outlaw, was indicted

Rera is accused with Vanden-

Madison G7-Introduction of 41

The tribunal sustained a circuit order forbidding commission interand the Colvin Baking company of designated as private carriers under

Private carriers are those whose vehicles are not offered for hire, but

On Charges of Murder of any dispute among workers as ent labor group, asked a new wage to their representatives, the sub-Charlottesville. Va. (17)-Dr. R. G.: stitute directs the commission to Miller. Charlottesville dentist, was hold a secret ballot on representa-

Fife, of Albemarle, said in discussing the indictment, "under Virto be second degree, and the burden

ing murder since his arrest a week two other children Sunday night.

Thermopolis. Wyo. -P- E. E. Davis, substitute railroad telegra-

Withdrawal of Loan Proposal in U.S.

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) au- Rejected were three

SPURNS DEMAND B. E. Hutchinson (above), vice

## 92,000 Employes of the "big four" meat packers a Increase Is Second in Five

It was estimated the pay hikes.

The companies announced the in- bargaining agency.

Two cenators, John Cashman (P), higher cost of living. Denmark, the author, and Joseph Clancy (D). Racine, criticized op-Cashman said the women's ortion to "something worthy of the of the Cudahy Packing company.

this year if they plant unadapted

Use of unadapted seed in the corn belt or north central AAA re-

Statute of Limitations

burse him for his injuries. in the prescribed two years.

i ploye of the oil company,

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## Outside Pastors Occupy Pulpits Of Churches Here

Appleton Ministers are Guest Preachers Outside of City

Appleton pariors continue to go our of town to preach at lenten services, while visiting preachers occupy the pupits of the local churchses. Lest Sunday night the Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, preached at the lenten service at St. Anne's Episscopal church in De Pere, and Wedenesday night he will preach his lenten sermon at Trinity church, Oshkosh. There will be ea vestry meeting of the local church following a 6 o'clock supper Thursday evening served by one of the ‡Sunday school classes.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will preach at a union lenten service of Methodist and Evangelical churches of Seymour Wednesday snight at the Methodist church at Seymour. The Rev. H. Bernhard: will come to Appleton to preach at the Jenten service at 7:30 Thursday night at Emmanuel Evangelical church. Last Sunday Mr. Blum preached on "A Disappointing Choice of Jesus."

Mid-Week Service The mid-week lenten service in German Wednesday night at St. Paul Lutheran church will be addressed by the Rev. P. Bergmann of Menasha who will speak on What is Truth?" He will also give the sermon in English Thursday evening. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul church, will give the lenten sermon Thursday evening at St. Maithew Lutheran church, his subject to be "Friend, := Wherefore Art Thou Come?" Last Sunday Pastor Brandt spoke at his church on "Our Advocate."

The Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor of St. Paul church, will preach Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Trinity Lutheran church. Neenah, of which the Rev. E. Reim is passor. His subject will be "Who is it That Smote Thee?" The lenten service at 7:30 Thursday night at First Evangelical and Reformed church will be preceded by a covered dish supper for the entire congregation to be sponsored by Women's Missionary sohauna will conduct the service. Last Sunday he preached at the local church on the text, "Be still and know that I am God," the sermon subject being "Quiet Moments

of The Gospel temple are attending schafskopf tournament to be spona section fellowship meeting of the Assemblies of God today at Ber-lin. Several members of their congregation will attend the session this evening. Last Sunday morning the pastor preached on "Spirituel Thoughts on the Lord's Supper" and in the evening his subject was "The Coming Rapture of the

Sermon Topic

was the subject of the sermon given by the Rev. Theodore Marth last Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church. A junior social gathering, was held last evening, and the lenten services will be held at 7:45 Wednesday and Thursday evenings. At Trinity English Lutheran church the mid-week lenten service will be at 7:30 Wednesday night with: the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. preaching. Last Sunday his sermon subject was "The State and Its ed by the Conway hotel company Citizens. The annual lenten dinner at

will be served Friday evening by the Social Union circle captained by proved the proposal so far. Mrs. O. R. Kloehn and Mrs. W. E. Dutcher, Thursday evening, follow- Two Men Bound Over ing a supper at 6:15. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. pastor, will preach a lenten sermon entitled "A Creative Faith in the Church." Last Sunday morning he spoke on "The Cross, a Way of Thought" and at the vesper service in the afternoon he reviewed the book, "Christian Faith and Economic Change Council to Meet

The church council of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 this evening at the church. At 7:30 Wednesday evening the Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach a lemen sermon entitled "Remember the Word of the Lord. Last Sunday his sermon was en "Christian Testimony." "The Seven Words Spoken Potter Will Appear from the Cross" will be the title of a lenten sermon to be preached by the Rev. A. Guentaer, pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed his church. Choir practice will fol-

iming at the church. Less Sunday The Rev. R. H. Spangler preached on "The Forgiveness of Sin." "Calvary" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. E. E. Ziesemer, pas-

week service at First Baptist church

from 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday eve-

-the Way to Life." Sermon Series wies of lenten sermons at 7:30 Wed-

The Rev. Adelbert Dorlon, O. M. Cap, of Monte Alverno Retreat Mouse will preach the fifth of a senesday night at St. Joseph's church. His subject will be "World Reform?" No Self-Reform First," and fair text will be "Look Thou upon" me and have mercy on me. I for I am alone and poor.

"Man" was the subject of the desson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from the Bible: "Beware lest any man spoil you, through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ. For in Him dwelleth all the fulness of the sioner of education has appointed Godhead bodily. And ye are com- Paul L. Daugherty of Ladysmith. plete in Him. which is the head of Wis., an educational adviser for civall principality and power: For ye ilian conservation corps in the Sixth are all the children of God by faith corps area. Daugherty has taught in Christ Jesus."



ICE FROM MISSISSIPPI PILES UP ON IOWA SHORE

The shore line of the Mississippi river at Buffalo, Ia., ' to a height of 20 feet. This pile of ice, towering over took on an arctic appearance when huge cakes of ice the man and boy was pushed up on a small levee jutbegan moving in the river and piled up on the shore; ting out into the river. (Associated Press Photo)

## For State Meet

Foreign War Vets Will Participate in Encampment at Wausau

Participation of the Harvey Pierre post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the state encampment at Wausau June 24, 25, 26 and 27 was discussed at a meeting of the

post last night in Eagles hall. state chapter of the Rainbow Veterans association to be held in Apmade by the post to secure the dis veierans for some time in June. Insurgents Push

A class of 15 recruits will be initiated at the next regular meeting. April 12. An invitation by the Rev ciety. The Rev. John Schieb, Kau- Lutheran church to attend Memori-F. C. Reuter of the First English al services on Sunday, May 23, was accepted.

Plans were made for the attendance of eight bowling teams of the post at the tournament in Milwaukee on April 25. Plans also were The Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Goudie completed for the northeasternsored by the post at Eagles hall at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, March 21.

## Lease Is Sought

Offer of Michigan Man up against government fortifica-"Jesus Appealing to the World" Awaits Approval of Bond northeast of Madrid **Holders and Creditors** 

> Negotiations are under way for lease of the Conway hotel, Appleton. to J. P. Oberlin, Traverse City, Mich., it was revealed today.

Mr. Oberlin, former operator of 15 years. The offer has been acceptbut approval of bond holders and creditors now is necessary to com-First Methodist Episcopal church plete the negotiations. More than half the bond holders have ap-

## On Detention Charge

Henry Glass, 41, 802 N. Richmond street, and Vernon Voigt, 18, 1225 W. Summer street, were bound over H. Ryan in municipal court this by the statute of limitations.

curlody by Waushara county auinorities Saturday. A 17-year-old girl is involved in the case.

## On Lyceum Program

Edwin M. Dill. master potter, will be featured in the lyceum program church, at 7:30 Wednesday night at at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton High school, Mr. Dill was low the service. His sermon theme chosen as the leading potter at the last Sunday was "Betraying His Chicago world's fair. He will dem-Masser." There will be a mid- onstrate his work by making clay pots during the lecture.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

Harry Sauthoff of Madison, Wis., of Monroe. introduced a resolution to authorize the postmester general to issue a Plan Educational tor, at the lenten service at 7:45 special 3-cent stamp to commemor-Wednesday evening at Mi. Olive are the 150th anniversary of the Lutheran church. The pastor spoke passage of the ordinance authoriz-Sunday on "Christ Jesus Our King ing purchase of the Northwest territory in 1878.

2 DIE OF INJURIES

Milwaukee-(P)-John Wupczak. 76, and John Bolton, 74, died at the County Emergency hospital today of injuries received in falls. Wupczak fractured his hip two weeks. ego, while Bolton was injured March 1.

GETS NEW POST

Lincoln, Neb.—(F.—The Nebraska) normal school board elected yesterday Frank Joseph Klier, University of Wisconsin instructor, to membership in the Kearney State Teachers' college modern language department faculty.

EDUCATIONAL ADVISER Washington - (7) - The commisschools in Wisconsin.

#### Man Badly Injured When His Own Auto Crushes Him to Wall

Pinned against the wall of a March Wind Drove Merlaundry by his own automobile, George Mueller, 57, 1207 W. Elsie street, suffered a fracture of one leg and lacerations of the other about 4:15 Monday afternoon, according to police.

Muelier was cranking his car in front of a W. College avenue laundry and the machine apparently was in gear . When the motor start-The post voted full support to the ed. the car drove against Mueller and pinned him against the wall of the building. He was taken to St. pleton this summer. Efforts will be Elizabeth hospital in an ambulance.

## Into Guadalajara

Advance Into Northern Part of Province— Madrid Is Goal

Avila, Spain,-(P)-General Francisco Franco's insurgent legions, and Moorhead and Sault Ste. Marie splashing through muddy fields in 4 below. a torrential rainstorm, battered their way down into northern Gua-Receive \$40.000 dalajara province today in a big

push at Madrid from a new angle. On Conway Hotel villages—Castejon de Menares. Mir-The board thrust enguifed three abueno and Madeliona—and placed the nose of Franco's war machine tions at Almadrones, about 60 miles

The salient, if carried on to Madrid's inner defenses would comprise one-half of a "nut-cracker" totaling about \$40,000 for Outagawith the other lever and jaw along mie and Calumet county farmers the western and southern edge of have been received at the office of the besieged city.

Franco's Guadalajara war mathe Monterey hotel at Janesville as well as Foreign Legionnaires. chine, composed largely of Garlists; week, and of a hotel at Escanaba, Mich. as went as I break to the about \$30,000 for Outagamie county southwestern movement. Weeks farmers and about \$10,000 for Caluhave been spent in preparation met. while snow, rain and cold delayed. the offensive.

elsewhere, were reported compara- be distributed at the courthouse tively quiet.

#### Janesville Man Beaten In Fight Over Estate

Madison- 3- Otto Weiss of Janesville lost in the supreme court! for trial on a charge of detention of estate could deduct from his inher- register of deeds; a minor following their preliminary itance the amount of his indebted-

mirred to the Outagamie county Green County Judge H. J. Lambo- two lots in the town of Grand Glass and Voigt were taken in First National Bank of Monroe, adley approving the account of the Chute. ministrator of the estate of Mrs. Selig. Sr., a parcel of land in the Conrad Weiss of Monroe.

In making her will, the opinion; by Justice Nelson said. Mrs. Weiss Reinholdt Inde, part of a lot in the intended "that all notes signed by Sixth ward, Appleton. her children, whether barred or not. should be deducted."

Mrs. Weiss, who died in 1935, hed the village of Hortonville. assumed for \$1,500 several notes signed by Otto Weiss prior to 1925. The bank deducted this amount plus interest from his share of the \$10,-000 estate which the will directed should be divided equally between her seven children. The others are! William Weiss of Edgerton Fred. Robert and Carl Weiss, Mrs. Frieds Washington - P. Representative Taxacher and Mrs. Mary Kraus, all

Plumbing Classes

Plans for educational plumbing classes will be considered by journeymen and master plumbers at a special meeting with Carl Bertram. vocational school coordinator, at 7:15 Wednesday night at the school. Several plumbing classes have been held under sponsorship of the vocational school this year with students from Appleton and Menasha

> Fried Chicken Boneless Perch Jumbo Perch Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights Chas. H. Zilske TAVERN

317 N. Appleton St.

## Fair and Warmer Weather Forecast

Zero This Morning

Appleton's cold spell will be a brief one, according to the weathertomorrow. Generally fair weather transaction, Schafer said he was will continue tonight and Wednes- told I. J. Rosenberg, president now

rather mild weather during the last objectionable and that it should be a light fall of snow was reported. atures of 25 and 4 degrees were reing 9 o'clock this morning at the power company of the Wisconsin temperature was 12 degrees above

80: Duluth 8 degrees below zero

Notify Farmers Whose Checks Have Been Received at Agent's Office

R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent and will be distributed this

Other fronts, about Madrid and The Outagamie county checks will here Thursday and Friday and the Calumet county checks at the courthouse at Chilton, Saturday,

#### Realty Transfers

today his appeal from a ruling that fers were filed today at the office the administrator of his mother's of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county up later, according to county WPA

Minnie Kubitz to Laurence R.

Herman Erb Land company to

Ray E. Birmingham et al to Charies W. Korth, a parcel of land in

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Phoenix 72, Miami

Federal soil conservation checks

The court affirmed the ruling of . Dora Ritger to Elizabeth Sambs.

cury to 4 Degrees Above

drove the mercury to 4 degrees into the bank to reduce bills payabove zero early today and chilled able over call day.
shoppers who have been enjoying "I told Mr. Rosenberg this was

Maximum and minimum temperported in the last 24 hours preced-Michigan Power plant At noon the

## In Soil Payments Magistrate Walter Morg

Farmers whose checks have been received are being notified by mail.

The following real estate trans-Lorraine Strowd to Robert T. Mc-

Sixth ward, Appleton.

ness to the estate ordinarily barred Carty, a parcel of land in the First State Meet Discussed

convention at Milwaukee April 12 and 13 were discussed by members of the Appleton Credit bureau of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce last night at the Hotel Northern. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

## SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Small Center Cut

Offered as an inducement to visit our markets personally.

BEEF RIB ROAST, (Boneless Rolled), per lb. . 19c SHORT CUT STEAKS, per lb. ..... 22c

Guaranteed Tender

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY AT ALL OUR MARKETS MANY ITEMS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

## Former Examiner Airs Findings in **Bank Controversy**

Reduced Before Call,

încreased again afterwards.

This apparently was affected, he said by a \$205,000 loan from the First Wisconsin National bank he said appeared on the bank call report but not on the published report. Schafer was later a commissioner

and now is president of the First National Bank of Ft Atkinson. He testified under adverse examination by Robert S. Marx, chief counsel in a civil action brought by the commission to recover collateral posted with the First Wisconsin for loans made to the Liberty.

The commission charges the loans were illegal and were used for window dressing purposes. The Liberty bank closed July 16, 1932, with \$1,-101.605 worth of its securities (face value) in possession of the First

Report Admissable Circuit Judge John C. Kleczka ruled yesterday the examiner's report on the Liberty bank's condition as of Dec. 7, 1931, was admissible as evidence. Commission attorneys had fought its admission. Schafer said he reported his findings to Carl L. Pitman, chief can't examiner for the commission. The report was not acknowledged, he said, and as far as he knew never acted on.

Testifying he asked Raymond man who promises warmer weather Tiegs, Liberty cashier, about the in prison, was borrowing on perblustery March west wind sonal notes and putting the money

week. Skies clouded last night and classified as a false statement."

Schafer said. "He said it was his own personal affair and was done to benefit the bank"

At a directors' meeting which the witness said only a few attended, the plains states and Rocky mounhe testified he presented his objections to the transaction. At this tains and the Canadian northwest. time two of the five disputed loans

#### Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press McKeesport, Pa.-Joseph T. Sullivan fell asleep on a street car. rode past his stop, protested the three additional car tokens assessed. Magistrate Walter Morgan upheld

"A car operator's job is to run his car, not keep his passengers awake." No Bluffing

overnight for intoxication told October. Judge O. H. Henninger she would rather be spanked than return to a celi. "It's your choice-spanking or

jail." said the magistrate. receive the sentence. Cooper lifted \$50. the board, hesitated. "You're free to go," said the judge to the prisoner, "Why don't

#### you take up poker?" Survey Being Made of Wolf River in County

C. L. Holtz, hydraulic engineer of the state water conservation department, is making a survey of the Wolf river in Outagamie county and checking the feasibility of water conservation work along the river. A WPA project for conservation work along the river may be drawn officials.

By Credit Exchange

Plans for attending the 1937 state

Please Drive Carefully

LEAF LARD, per lb. ..... 12c

T-BONE STEAKS, per lb. ..... 28c

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Says Liberty State's Bills

Increased Afterward Milwaukee (P) Stanley N. Schafer, a former state banking commission examiner, testified yesterday he reported to his superior an examination showed the Liberty State bank's bills payable were reduced sharply before bank call day and

DIESION 'DOOMSDAY'

Deloss F. Teed (above), 34-yearold federal relief administrator, to joinfly repair the Telulah read died at his desk at Poplar Bluff, Mo., the day named in a threatenfor the First Wisconsin, defendant ing letter he had received as his gineers on the job, which had been "judgment day" if he failed to leave town for good," (Associated Press Photo

#### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes Milwaukee WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so cold in west, and in south central portions to-GENERAL WEATHER

Light rain or snow has occurred!

ley and all the northeastern portion of the country, but fair weather is general this morning over nearly question. all sections from the Mississippi valley westward. It is now much colder over the central and most of the eastern states, with sub-zero temperatures general over Minnesota, but over

the temperature changes have not been important. Fair and continued cold is expected in this section tonight, followed by slightly warmer Wednesday.

#### County Gets Check for State Road Maintenance

State highway department pays, an overheated motor in an automoments totaling \$5.613.91 have been bile parked near the Y. M. C. A received by Miss Marie Ziegenhag-, prompted a call to the department en, county treasurer. The payments but the owner, was not present included \$3.660.98 for November when firemen arrived and December maintenance of state roads in the county, \$300 for November and December supervision Ironton, Ohio - A woman jailed and \$1.652.93 for reconstruction in

#### Building Permits

One building permit was granted by the building inspection depart-She chose the spanking. Police ment vesterday. The permit was is-Clerk Charles Cooper obtained a sued to Mrs. Frank Hoffman, reboard and the prisoner bent over to model house, 724 W. Lorain street,

> Boneless Perch Fried Oysters Frog Legs Fried Chicken With All Trimmings

TONITE, WED.,

THURS, and FRI.

NOON PLATE DINNERS 20c 11:30 to 1:00

With French Fries

and Tartar Sauce

Serving begins at 6 P. M.

**ULLRICH'S Hote!** 

Happy Vale

SALMON

2 for 25c **HERRING** 

Packed in Wine Sauce

69c pail Holland HERRING

Mixed

69c keg

**ONIONS** 

10 lb. bag

Milkers 79c keg

23c Ben Davis APPLES \$1.69 bushel

PHONE' 223 SCHAEFER'S

**GROCERY** 

## Approve Work of Contractors at Disposal Plant

Hold Up Part of Payment Until Clean-Up Work Is Completed

Work of Fluor Bros. and Smith Construction company and Hoffman Construction company on the sewage disposal system was approved by the board of public works at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Payment of \$750 on the Fluor

Fluor Bros and Smith company still

must make a number of minor ad-

Madison-P-The supreme court

\$17.50 Bros. contract and \$1,500 on the Hoffman company contract will be withheld until clean-up work is completed. It was brought out that this work will not be done until after the spring rains The R. J. Wilson Construction company and Koepke Bros. Con-

struction company were instructed The board accepted a car offered by Greeley and Hansen, consulting enused by the firm on the project. In addition to the clean-up worl

justments on some equipment. Cancellation of Tax Certificates Is Upheld

oday upheld cancellation of tax certificates against the lodge building of the Clinton, Wis., Knights of \$49.50 Rock county and the village of Clinton had appealed from an order of Circuit Judge George Grimm of

Janesville cancelling the certificates for 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935. The decision written by Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry held \$285.00 that so long as the use of the building was confined to members, the structure was exempt from taxa-

In a dissenting opinion Justice Edward Fairchild said the first floor luring the last 24 hours over the of the building was designed for lake region, upper Mississippi val- commercial use and that therefore it was taxable even if not rented for such use during the years in

#### Firemen Summoned to Two Residences, Mill

A chimney fire at the Harold Worm residence. 1009 W. Barnes avenue, prompted a call to the fire department about 8:45 this morning. About the same time, firemen were called to the Fox River Paper mill where dust had ignited in a hopper. Neither fire caused any

A chimney fire at the John Fuhr

man residence. 1120 E. Nawada

street, was extinguished at 10:40 last night. Earlier in the evening, \$550.00

Food Market

206 East College Ave.

PHONE 1244 SPECIALS

Tonite, Wed., Thurs., Fri. RITZ CRACKERS

Select Heavy Catsup, lg. 14 oz. bottle 10c Hamilton's Kraut, lg. 28 oz. can 100 Macaroni or

Spaghetti . 2 lb. box 15c

Large Box 19c

HERRING 9 Est 59c

Fancy Seedless Raisins 1 lb. pkgs. 2 for 17c Spinach .. 18 oz. can 10c Grape Juice .... pint 210

MILK

4 Tall 141 25c Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 29c Hamilton's Kraut . lg. 28 oz. can 10c Assorted

TISSUE PRUNES Large 59-60 6 For 25c 3 Lbs. 25c

Jam ..... 2 lb. jar 210

Soap Chips 5 lb. box 31c Crystal White or P. & G. Soap, Giant .. 8 bars 25c Fancy Green or Wax Beans 20 oz. can 10c Van Camp's 1 Lb. Pork & Beans . 4 cans 25c

**ORANGES** GRAPE-Large FRUIT doz. 29c 10 for 29c

OPEN EVERY EVENING

We pay highest market for Eggs

## Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins

Buy Now - Save Money!

'29 WHIPPET SEDAN

'27 CHEV. SEDAN

\$27.50

'30 CHEV. COACH \$179.50

'29 FORD SEDAN

32 CHEV. SPT. COUPE

'29 DODAE COUPE 125.00

35 CHEVROLET Master Coach Low Mileage. Very Clean <sup>\$</sup>425.00

'31 FORD COACH \$175.00

34 BUICK Tr. Coach

A Real Clean Car

\$195.00 '32 CHEV. COUPE With Box — Clean A Real Delivery Car

\$265.00 35 CHEVROLET Cpe.

'29 FORD Coach

\$325.00

'36 FORD SEDAN

\$98.75

'33 FORD SEDAN

\$575.00

'35 CHEVROLET

\$350.00

<sup>\$</sup>375.00 '33 FORD Coach

<sup>\$</sup>245.00 35 Ford De Luxe Sed.

\$495.00° **GIBSON** 

CO., Inc.

### State Produces **Enough Sugar for** 400,000 Persons

## ed Last Year

F. Wojta of the state college of as mayor in 1863 and 1864. agriculture estimates in a report received by R. C. Swanson, county was made on the basis of report

Mich., report a total planted acre-til a city jail was built, age of 14,141 of which 12,204 acres Agitation started i Wisconsin growers.

Lake, Jefferson, Kenosha, Kewau- end of the city. nee, Lincoln, Manitowoo, Marathon, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oconto, Outgamie, Ozaukee, Racine, Rock, Shawano. Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington, Waukesna, Waupaca Winnebago and Wood.

Planting Delayed Nullification of the prodution control features of the agricultural Adjustment act a year ago and the subsequent delay before the 1936 features of the Agricultural Corservation act had been determined both worked to hold up planting plans with a consequent reduction in acreage over the pieceding year. In 1935, more than 4.800 farmers planted 22,443 acres compared to 14.141 acres planted lest year.

Sugar beets, produced in Wisconsin. average about 14 per cent' available sugar. Worta stated. Trepercentage is higher in the nortoern counties but the tonnage yield is lower. On the basis of this average percentage of sugar, he estimate ed that the 116.641 tons of harvestpounds of refined beet sugar. .

sugar. That is approximately one trip. person in seven in the state.

## How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

Report More Than 12.000 articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

Extension of a telegraph line to Enough sugar beets were pro- Green Bay, which opened up serduced in Wisconsin last year to vice to Appleton, marked the first provide 400,000 persons with their term of William Johnson as Applesupplies of sugar for one year, J. ton's mayor in 1262. He also served

A large fire engine was purchased by the city in 1863 and the council; agricultural agent. The statement voted to buy a fire engine house. It was during this year that fire defrom three factories that handle stroyed the woolen mill but plans immediately were started to re-The factories, located at Janes- build it. The city arranged to use ville, Green Bay and at Menominee, the county jail as a city lock-up un-

Agitation started in 1864 for a were actually harvested. A tennage branch railroad track to serve waamounting to 116,644 tons of beets ter power industries and for a with an average yield of 953 tons; bridge across the river near the pato the acre, was produced by 3314, per mills. Appleton and Superior streets were ordered opened and The 31 sugar beet counties of the woolen factory was rebuilt. Wisconsin include, Brown, Calumet, Twenty acres of land for a ceme-Clark, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, tery were purchased on the bluff Door, Florence, Fond du Lac. Green south of the large ravine at the east

Before Mayor Johnson's term expired in 1865 the Appleton Gas and 1864. Telegraph service to the city The first city physician also was reign through an extension of a engaged by the council during May- ! telegraph line to Green Bay. or Johnson's final term.

#### Replace Ties on Railroad Trestle

Repairing of the railroad trestle between the Atlas mill and the Chicago and North Western railway the weekly banking period for Apdepot will be completed in about 10 days, according to William B. Basing, freight and passenger agent, Old ties are being removed and re- according to Miss Ruth Wassmann. 'placed with new ones, according to Mr. Basing.

#### Swanson Tells Lions

ed beets would yield 32,659,489 structor at Wilson Junior High out of 102 pupils making deposits. Bob Koehnke gained first place in amendment to the zoning ordinance school discussed his recent trip to Edison led the grade school division the Wilson Junior High school free pertaining to setback lines on Wis-Allowing 65 pounds of sugar per New Orleans at the Lions club with \$25.96. the 1936 Wisconsin crop luncheon meeting Monday at the would supply nearly 400,000 per- Conway hotel Mr. Swanson illus- \$1.01: Franklin, \$4.47; Jefferson, and place with 14 successful tosses Erect Parking Signs on sons with their usual amounts of trated his talk with movies of the \$15.91; McKinley grades, \$5.30; Edi- out of 25. Other leaders include

Although average yields for the acre were reported to Wojta for portunity room. 71 cents; McKinley Clark, 12; Edward Luben, 12. Pair- utes were erected on Packard street state amount to 9.53 tons to the some farms, particularly in the Junior high, \$6.23; Roosevelt, \$48.98; ing for first round boxing matches, between State and Locus streets. acre, as high as 20 to 30 tons to the ! southern part of the state.

An independent survey was made recently among pro-

fessional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally preferalight smoke.

Miss Grahame verifies the wisdom of this preference,

and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen

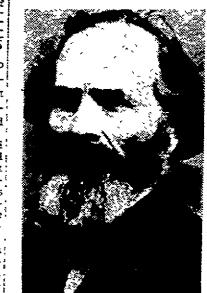
and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why

so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have

the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of

certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive proc-

ess "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



FOURTH MAYOR

Appleton's first city physician was engaged during the final term of William Johnson, above, who served as mayor in 1862, 1863 and

#### Students Deposit \$169; Withdraw \$3 On Banking Day

Only \$3.39 was withdrawn during A total of \$169.12 was deposited by to brooder temperature and general 616 out of 1,699 students present on management.

Rooseveit Junior high pupils led Koehnke Leads Wilson the total deposited with \$48.98 while the McKinley Junior High students. Free Throw Tournament Of New Orleans Trip the total deposited with who so while the McKinley Junior High students R. L. Swanson, mathematics in- had the highest percentage with 46 Netting 16 out of 25 free throws. The committee discussed a proposed

Wilson, \$29.30; sundries, \$6.

Margot Grahame agrees

that Luckies are gentlest on the throat

#### Study Ratio of **Native Wisconsin Trees Broiler Returns** Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify **To Poultry Costs**

College of Agriculture Staff Member Compiles. Report on Production

The ratio of broiler returns to chick production costs, with suggestions for poultry flock economies, is contained in a report to R C. Swanson, county agent, from J. B. Hayes, extension poultryman of the state college of agriculture The data was obtained from records obtained under farm conditions last For the last season the costs to 12

weeks were divided as follows: the price paid for chicks was 38 per tent, the amount spent for feed was 56 per cent and the purchase of fuel was 6 per cent. Returns from the sale of broilers was 55 per cent of the total investment to that time. Starting with 100 chicks, Hayes found the mortality to be 12 per loss should not exceed 10 per cent, ern Wisconsin, extending up the cockerels were sold or removed. time of about 30 cents.

ent since feed price and possibly ridges and on fertile bottom lands | one-half inch thick, is broken into chick price will be higher. In most and the rocky banks of streams, thin loose pale gray scales. The instances some saving can be ex- reaching 30 to 100 feet in height pected by giving particular atten- and 3 to 4 feet in diameter. tion to the use of non-wasting feedcannot spill and waste feed

also be down somewhat. About that pleton pupils last week and a ball time, nothing may be done. Mortal- Committee Opposed to ance of \$10,614.21 is now on deposit, ity may be reduced, however, by buying good chicks, well hatched and then giving very strict attention

throw contest last week. Tom Reid-Other deposits include deaf room, er and Charles Rollins are in secson, \$25.96; Columbus, \$11.81; Lin- Marvin Kottke, 13; Jack Williamcoln, \$9.95; Washington, \$3.49; op- son, 13; Alien Fraser, 13; Marlyn Junior high, \$6.23; Roosevelt, \$48.98; ing for first round boxing matches between State and Locus streets

"I've smoked Luckies for eight years-

ever since I was introduced to them in

London by an American motion picture

producer. He put forward the very sen-

sible argument that they are the gentlest

cigarette in the world on the throat—and

fine tobacco, too. Since then I have made

many pictures, and I must say Luckies have always been considerate of my

throat. In fact, my throat practically

insists that I choose a light smoke-

which is easy to understand in view of

the voice strain picture-work entails."

FEATURED IN THE RKO RADIO PICTURE BASED ON THE JULES VERNE STORY

"MICHAEL STROGOFF"

THE FINEST TOBACCOS-

"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

cent. This was higher than that in This tree, also called Yellow Oak, previous years since the expected is distributed sparsely over southpale and covered with fine short At the end of 12 weeks when the Rock river above Janesville, up the hairs. The acorns grow singly or in Wisconsin to Saux City and up the pairs, sometimes on a short heavy there were 46 pullets on hand. Each Mississippi to Lynvxille. Recent stalk, the nut covered for one-half Light company was incorporated, also was made available during his; pullet represented a cost to that reports show that it occurs as far its length by the thin cup. The seed

Them, Discusses Their Value to State

wood is similar to that of the white oak and equal to it in quality. The leaves, usually crowded on! This valuable tree was once fairly ers. Feeders from which the chicks the ends of the slender branches, 41 plentiful in several southwestern

Broiler prices, reflecting general sharp incurving or broad round where found or grown from seed, poultry holdings and prices, may Franklin and Lorain streets yester-

CHINQUAPIN OAK

cast as southeastern

meeting yesterday afternoon op- traffic conditions on the two 124 E. Washington St. posed a petition of local contractors streets. to amend the parking ordinance to recrmit them to park their cars for an unbinited time on streets where: they are doing construction work. consin avenue but deferred action.

Packard, Richmond Sts.

Signs limiting parking to 90 min-

day by street department workmen. Request of Builders The common council restricted The ordinance committee at a parking to clear up the conjected

Waukesha is sweet and somewhat edible. THE big 1937 Studebaker must have im-This year the story will be differ, county. It grows on limestone; The bark on the trunk, rarely pressive price appeal as well as eye appeal to be selling so remarkably. And a car for car comparison will convince you that you'll do

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# Chair Company Employes Seek Raise in Wages

Scolding Locks Workers Also Asking Increase In Pav

Operations at the Appleton Chair company plant stopped this morning while officials pondered demands of about 100 employes for a raise in pay. The workers are asking a minimum wage of 40 cents per hours for new hands, 45 cents per bour for old hands and a 5-cent increase per hour for women em-

R. W. Klotsch, manager, told the employes to appoint a committee to meet with plant officials tomorrow morning to discuss the wage situation. In the meantime the plant will not be in operation.

Employes stated this atternoon that they did not intend to return to work unless their demands were met. They said that new hands are now being paid from 20 to 30 cents per hour while the old hands receive 34 cents per hour. Hold Conference

on the demand of the workers for a 5-cent per hour increase for wages. The workers, a group of 95, quit at 9 o'clock this morning when they made their demands known to the officials. They are also asking time and a half pay for overtime work. An increase of 8 per cent in pay at the Appleton Furniture and Toy

company will go into effect Thursday, officials of the company announced today. The wage increase was granted after a conference with the employes last Saturday afternoon at which an increase was requested. The increase is the second since Jan. 1, the initial raise amounting to from 8 to 10 per cent.

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. SARAH AGNES MALONE Mrs. Sarah Agnes Malone, 76 died at 5.50 this morning at her home at 631 W. Atlantic street. She was born May 25, 1851 in the town; of Lisbon. Waukesha county, and resided in Appleton for the last 50 years. Her marriage to William Mullen took place in 1886 and to Lawrence Malone in 1894. She was a member of the Christian Mothers Surviving are three daughters.

the Misses Ellen and Agnes Maione, of Appleton and Mrs. J. M. Behrendt. Chicago, and two sons, Chris' and John Mullen, Appleton, and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 9' o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Prayers will be said at the funeral home at 8 o'clock this evening and the Chris-; resary at the home at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. The body will evening until the time of the ser-

NEE FUNERAL Nee, 63, 402 N. Morrison street, who be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Bretischneider Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna in buildings. charge. The body will be taken to Burkington Wednesday morninz Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the McCarthy Funeral home, Burlington, with burial in a Burlington cemetery.

#### Dairy Farmers Meet In Chicago Today

Chicago-'P- Representatives of cording to an approved plan. the 14560 Illinois. Wisconsin and andiana farmers who produce 85 Dime Store Clerks to 9) per cent of the Chicago area's fluid mile supply assembled today for the twelfth annual meeting of the Pure Milk association. The association is the coordiative

marketing agency for dairy farmers who market 1,500,000 quarts of milk daily-a \$25 000 000 annual business. according to an association official.
The official said the agency s milk shed covered an area of 2300 square miles in the three states and that it surplied most of the fluid milk sold in Aurora, Joliet. Kankakee and Waukegan, III; Belicit and Janeswille, Wis; South Bend, Gary and Hammond, Ind. Policies for the ensuing year

vicre expected to be set by the rerresentatives of the 104 local units of the association.

#### Maritime Workers

€% passengers

reports the strikers had occupied the Normandie and said only guards were aboard. The Normandle only recently

came out of drydock where she was everhanică în preparation for a new assault on the trans-Atlantic record, held by the Queen Mary. About twenty ships, in all, were affected by the strike, called because the strakers were dissatisfied with an if per cent wage increase.

#### "Y" Railroad Club

To Complete Tunnel Work on a railroad tunnel will be completed by members of the Y. M. C. A. Railroad club at their regalar session this evening. Construction of a light and switchboard control set will be started when the tunnel is finished. The switchboard will include a block signal, train control and track switches.

INJURED IN FALL Miss Rose Van Handel, 615 N. Morrison street, suffered a fracture of one ankie in a fall on an icy street Monday evening Sne was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital.



DIRECTS HUNT FOR HIS ASSAILANT

District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, is shown being hurried ministering medicine to a resistant into the operating room of a hospital for emergency treatment after being patient, Louys Panababer. The pershot in the left arm from ambush as he drove up at the home of his par- sonnel board, which first heard her A conference was being held this ents. Later from his hospital bed Fitts, who obtained indictments against appeal, found the charges did not afternoon by officials and employes 200 Douglas aircraft sit-down strikers, took command of the search for his of the Scolding Locks corporation assailant. (Associated Press Photo)

## Guernsey Owners Youth Pleads Guilty Will Hold Annual Meeting in City

State Dairy Records Official Will Address Session Here

Plans have been completed for ton Thursday, according to R. C. the store. Swanson, county agent.

o'clock Thursday morning to be followed by a banquet and floor: show at noon.

The afternoon session will open at o'clock with an address by Gordon Dickerson of the University of Wisconsin's dairy records office and will continue with a talk by Lester Stevens, Manitowoc, president of! the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association.

Members of the Guernsey cow testing association have been urged to make a special effort to be present at the session. Reorganization tenced in municipal court here last the prisoners told him they had! In an opinion by Justice Edward

#### Forest Community

Bayfield, Wis, -P- The Drum-, mond Forest community, a coopera-; being the owner of a still seized by as saying their commanding offic- ders fixing the valuation, maintaintran Mothers society will recite the tive project of the Resettlement administration and the United States rection of John Roach at Shiocton; their names. Forest service, is being prepared for late last summer, had his sentence about 14,000 men, but may be more. The property known as the Edgadout 14,000 men, but may be more about be at the funeral home from this occupancy. C L Van Giesen, suhonal forest, said today.

The property, planned for reason- cember, 1932, of forgery, embezzle- backing up at least 5.000 ground sion had fixed a price of \$5.000 to day, able rental to families who wish to ment and false book entries. He troops using the most modern be added to the \$99,000 appraisal of Funeral services for Mrs. William improve their condition by garden was sentenced to 28 terms of 5 to 15 equipment of war, bombed the low- the city plant. farming for subsistence, is about years, 28 terms of one to 7 years or part of the Guadalajara highway: died suddenly Sunday night, will 8 miles southeast of Drummond. It and 7 terms of one to 15 years, all on Madrid's northeast and killed boundary," the high court said. consists of 40 farms, each of 20 acres to run concurrently. The sentences five persons at Alcala de Henares. with a house and other necessary, were commuted to one term of one

Walter G. Wilson, project director; at Drummond is receiving applications. To qualify applicants must ty, sentenced September 1935, one be residents of the townships of to two years for assault; commuted Namakagon and Drummond and to six months to one year. Delta, Keystone, Pilsen and Barks- sentenced December, 1936, one to

gon national forest. liquor: The farms must be managed ac- months

Are Still on Strike

Kenosha -/P- The strike of 90 women clerks in four Kenosha dime stores remained deadlocked teday after managers of the stores and a pargaining committee of the retail clerks union failed to reach an agreement

A conference between opposing sides was arranged yesterday through the Kenosha Trades and Labor council.

The women began picketing the steres Friday in demand for an average wage increase of \$6 a week, raising their pay to an \$18 to \$20 a

Managers said the stores would remain closed indefinitely pending Grant Permission to were from their national offices.

#### NAMED SECRETARY

On Strike in France Washington — W. F. Bartel. Permission to install a candy of LaCrosse. Wis, was appointed vending machine in the courthouse. Le Havre. France-F-Maritime secretary of the interstate com- from which 10 per cent of the proworkers called a 72-hour strike to- merce commission today. He has ceeds will be placed in bird feeding then, type up all French shirs in been associated with the commist funds for the county, was granted including the great liner Nor- son 21 years and director of the by the county buildings and mandle, due to sail tomorrow with oureau of service for the last 14 grounds committee Monday. The The French Lite, however, denied by, died a few weeks ago.

eny.

The youth was arrested by KauThe personnel board has no kauna police at Sherwood Monday and accused of entering the Depot Cash Grocery store, Kaukauna. early Monday morning. The rear the annual county-wide meeting of about \$67 taken, police were told, that power. Guernsey breeders at Hotel Apple- Lawrence Verhagen is proprietor of

## A business session will begin at 10 Armstrong Gets Commutation of **Prison Sentence**

Term of Oshkosh Man, Convicted Here, Reduced to I to 3 Years

Norton Armstrong, Oshkosh, senmanufacture of liquor, was one of several prisoners who benefited by, Ready for Occupancy commutation orders issued today by Governor Philip F. LaFollette. state treasury agents under the di-! er was an Italian. He did not give ed the referendum question was not

> Anton Grade, Marathon county or less.) to 15 years.

Other clemency actions: Leonard White, Chippewa coun- city itself.

those parts of the townships of Paulina Hintz, Portage county, dal which he within the Chequame- two years, illegal manufacture of liquor: commuted to a term of six

Arthur O. Huck, Milwaukee county, sentenced, December, 1935, 3 to 3½ years for burglary; commuted to 1 to 3; years.

### Declines Appointment

As College President

Fort Wayne, Ind. -P- Prof. Erwin H Schnedler today declined appointment as president of Concordia college here. The Lutheran Missouri synod electorale college had selected him for the post but he said he preferred to remain as head of the mathematics department of the college.

Prof. William Burhop, who has been president of Concordia, resigned recently to accept a position in Madison, Wis.

Install Candy Machine

H.s predecessor. George B. McGin- committee also allowed bills totalling more than \$700

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## Lorena Berg Loses Her Court Battle For Reinstatement

Supreme Court Holds Personnel Bureau Exceeded Its Powers

Madison (P) Miss Lorena Berg. Oshkosh graduate nurse, lost in the state supreme court today in her suit for reinstatement to the staff of the Winnebago State hospital, from which she was discharged by Superintendent Gilbert E. Seaman in December, 1935.

The high court ruled that the bureau of personnel, which ordered Dr. Seaman to re-employ Miss Berg as physiotherapy aid, a step below the rank of graduate nurse, exceeded its powers. The court said the bureau has no authorny to compel the re-hiring of a discharged civil service employe in a demoted ca-

Dr. Seaman accused Miss Berg of failure to carry out instructions and resorting to undue force in adwarrant complete dismissal. Dr. Seaman, however, refused to comply with a board order that she be taken back at reduced rank.

action of Circuit Judge Sherman E.; Of Entering Grocery Smalley in quashing a writ of com-A 17-year-old Kaukauna youth, pel the superintendent to comply, was placed on probation for one Justice Chester A. Fowler, who conference and for the scheduled year when he pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday afternoon of a distinct difference between "rebreaking and entering in the night. instatement," a power conferred time with intent to commit lardering "re-employment" in another

power to direct the defendant superintendent to employ any particuiar person." Justice Fowler wrote, adding that the effect of its order in the Berg case would be to usurp Such a policy, the opinion said,

could easily disrupt the service in a state institution.

#### Claim Italians are Aiding Spanish Rebels

Madrid —(?)—General Jose Miaja. directing the Spanish government the drivers of automobiles used by defense against a major insurgent realtors in their business, or trouble push from the north-east, declared today three Italian prisoners captured in the fighting had ad-

the central government front, said court. August to three to five years at landed at Cadiz on Feb. 22. two: T. Fairchild the court ruled in ef- timated amount of \$15,000. the state penitentiary for illegal days after 27 European nations, in- feet that Edgerton Citizens knew. cluding Italy, agreed to stop the what they were doing when they flow of volunteers to Spain. He voted to acquire the property, part said they were transferred to Se- of which lies outside the city. ville and then to the Madrid front. The general also quoted the men from public service commission or-

bank employe was convicted in De-1 Meanwhile insurgent airplanes, equipment on which the commis-

#### Expect 15 Persons to Join Fencing Class

rence Kerstetter, former University that served others. of Wisconsin fencer, is the instructor in charge. A minimum charge for equipment must be paid by each

ADVANCE\_BOARD MEET Because of various church meetings Thursday night, the Y. M. C. A. board will meet at 7.30 Wednesday evening at the "Y" Routine busi-

Suits.

Overcoats.

Dresses

and

Household

Articles

# LEWIS, LAFOLLETTE IN AGREEMENT

John L. Lewis, labor's militant chairman of the committee for industrial organization, shook hands warmly with Senator Robert LaFollette (right) after the Wisconsin progressive urged labor's non-partisan league to back President Roosevelt's court re-organization program. Sidney Hillman, associated with Lewis, is shown, center. (Associated Press Photo)

#### The supreme court upheld the Boys Hi-Y Clubs Plan Holy Week Observance

Plans for the district older boys cussed by the Hi-Y club cabinet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the resentatives on the cabinet board include the president, secretary, and one delegate from each of the five Hi-Y clubs

## Commission Can't Regulate Private Drivers Under Act

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men of public service corporations or traveling salesmen driving their estimate was \$542,620, he said. The claims to representation of "big

Miaja, supreme commander on held today by the state supreme

The company, which appealed,

erion plant includes rural lines and ously ill at the St. Elizabeth's hospit win contracts from all United \$2 and costs.

"If these lines are cut at the city "those rural customers now served Other insurgent planes bombed would be left without power. As a the El Pardo sector north of Ma- business proposition the ability to drid after twice flying over the sell power to rural customers may well be of some advantage in the operation of the city distributing plant. These lines are, in that sense used and useful for furnishing pow-

er within the city. The court suggested the question About 15 persons are expected to really before the voters was whethattend the second meeting of the er the city should acquire the pow-WPA educational program fencing er system which serves it and that class at 7 o'clock Wednesday night such question necessarily would inat the Salvation Army temple. Law- clude integral parts of the system

UNION TO MEET

Auto truck drivers union, local No. 306, of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha will hold a monthly meeting at the Labor hall tonight All drivers working for coal and lumber dealers have been requested to

ness and reports will be considered. Please Drive Carefully

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## UNFALTERING SERVICE BRETTSCHNEIDER **FUNERAL HOME** PHONE 308-R-1 "49 Years of Faithful Service"

## Seek Additional Funds to Build New High School

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He pointed out that alternate bids pute, over wages and personnel, incould be considered but that they; volved 13,500 workers. The truce rooms, a loud-speaking system and Sixty-five strikers in the body the painting and finishing of a engineering department of Packard Accepting the alternate bids, he

of \$53,636. Increased wages for la- tion's foremost labor organizations bor account for an increase of \$62.—the American Federation of La-548 over the original estimate for bor, and the committee for indus-648 over the original estimate for trial organization—mapped plans at this item, he said, while the in- Washington for extensive unionizacrease in the cost of material is \$92,- tion drives. 000 over the original estimate. The low bid for the general con-

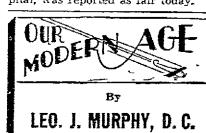
tract was \$615,000 while the original A. F. of L. challenged the C. I. O.'s estimate for the plumbing was \$38,-Legal proceedings by which the, 600 while the low bid was \$35,330. paign for enrollment of 500,000 city of Edgerton moved to acquire. The low bid on the heating and structural steel workers under the whole Italian division" engaged in the local plant of the Wisconsin ventilating was \$90,863 while the es-federation banner. Power and Light company were up- timate was \$65,000. An increase of about \$19,000 also was noted in the met with chieftains of 15 unions to bid for the electrical wiring which plan a similar campaign and to ex- Mrs. Joe Schaefer. 1925 E. Newberwas \$34, 234 as compared to the estend their unionization drive to the 'ry street, at St. Elizabeth hospital

COUNCIL TO MEET

and Labor council will meet at 7:30; Wednesday evening at the Labor hall on E. Wisconsin avenue. Usual Michigan was announced at Chibusiness will be considered.

SERIOUSLY ILL

The condition of Miss Dolores Catlin. St. Paul bridge, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday night at St. Elizabeth hospital, was reported as fair today.



With the arrival of our big league baseball teams in their respective training camps for spring prac-

tice and 'lim-

bering - up,

ardent fans

are reminded



that it won't be long now before they can hear the and swish of the bat and see their favorite cross the plate for his first run of the season.

May we remind you to check up on your health! If you have been sick and ailing, consuit Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg. about his medern chiropractic health service, the service that is keeping so many of your friends and neighbors physically fit.

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## **Scores of Plants** Closed as Result Of Labor Disputes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 boost from Benjamin F. Fairless. head of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

Vice President John P. Frey of the A. F. of L., agreed to discuss the case of the independent labor group, which asked for help in its fight against the domination of the The United Automobile Workers

of America, balked in its effort to: gain recognition as sole bargaining gency for 67,000 Chrysler corporation employes, called sit-down strikes that closed nine Chrysler plants in Detroit. In addition to some 55,000 Chrys-

er workers in Detroit, 4,000 at the company's New Castle, Ind., plant were made idle. The plant closed for lack of supplies from Detroit units. The Briggs Mfg. Co., which supplies Chrysler with bodies, curtailed operations at Detroit, throwing 4,500 out of work. Hudson Motor Strike

U. A. W. A. strikes at the Hudson Motor Car company's three manufacturing plants at Detroit plunged 10,000 workers into idleness. Union leaders accused the company of "stalling" negotiations on wage adjustments. Production at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. at Ak- States Steel corporation subsidiaries ron, Ohio, closely associated with the automotive industry, was at a standstill for the fifth day, keeping 10,000 idle in a dispute over exclusive union bargaining. Sit-down strikes that tied up sev-

en Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants at Flint; Mich., were ended by a truce between the U. A. W. A. and General Motors Corp. The diswould mean leaving out nine class; agreement provided for confer-

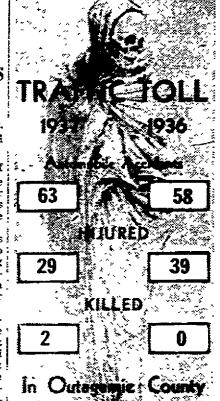
Motor company resumed work after a short sit-down which they said was only a demonstration. went on, would mean a difference. The rival chieftains of the na-

> Challenges C. I. O. President William Green of the

steel" workers by calling a cam-John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader. textile industry's 1.250.000 workers this morning

oil industry. The start of a C I. O. drive to street, today at St. Elizabeth hospiunionize iron mine and dock work- tal. ers in Minnesota, Wisconsin and

steel workers organizing committee, avenue, pleaded guilty of violating Philip Murray, head of the steel the 90-minute parking ordinance



within 10 days. At Chicago representatives of the

Steel Employes' Independent labor organization, a rival in the steel field of both the C. I. O. and A. F of L. arranged for bargaining conferences with President Benjamin F. Fairless of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. continued negotiations with officials of that company at Cleveland. Employe representatives of the

Carnegie-Illinois mills at Pitts burgh renewed overtures for support from the A. F. of L. last week President Green announced the federation could not enlist the group as an ally until it has divested itself entirely of company influ-Meanwhile, labor disputes con-

tinued in a multitude of industries. Seven sawmills were strikebound in the Pacific northwest and five othsought a compromise on wages in an effort to avert spread of the strike to 75.000 lumberworkers in Washington and Oregon. Births

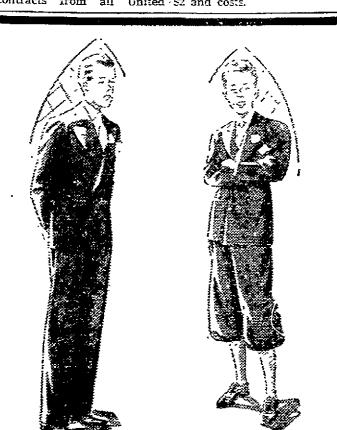
#### A daughter was born to Mr. and

and the thousands employed in the . A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Hinzman, 615 W. Winnebago

#### FINED FOR PARKING

cago by Nicholas Fontecchio, of the Joseph Smryness. 103 E. College The condition of Charles Voss. workers' organizing committee, when he appeared in municipal Third ward alderman who is seri- predicted the C. I. O. union would court his morning. He was fined



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## Report Names of Students Neither **Absent nor Tardy**

Rural School Pupils Score Perfect Records for February

Records of perfect attendance by a number of Outagamie county rural school pupils have been received at the office of F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools

Elm Hill school, town of Oneida, Miss Mary Appleton, teacher, Arnold Giese, Beverly Skenandore, Louis Skenandore, Eunice Johnson, Josephine Johnson, David Giese, Carol Polzin, Henry Skenandore, Donald Skenandore, Marvin Vandenberg, Mary Walsh, Elmer Ver

Sunny Corners school, town of Freedom, Miss Ann Toman, teacher, Lillian Daul, Alice Vanden Hoy, Helen Daul, Robert Kavanaugn, Mary Jane Vanden Hoy, Marvin Fox and Margery Krueger

Highland school, town of Freedom, John Garvey, June, LeRoy, Robert and Lola Ziegler, Lloyd and

Epben school, town of Vanden-brock, Miss Mildred Vandenberg, teacher, Mildred Spierings, Edward Van Ryte, Henry Hendricks, Florence Spierings, Mariha Joosten, Ursula Van Handel, Theresa Vanden Heuvel, Cornelia Ver Voort, Robert Ebben, Richard Van Handel and Raymond Ver Voort Hillway school, town of Black

Creek, Miss Lillian Parsons, teacher, fourth six weeks report, Eunice Wolf, Ruth Sasman, Bernice Kitzinger, Esther Sasman, Norman Leisgang, LaVern Leisgang and Bernard Kitzinger

#### Radio Programs

By the Associated Press p. m. Hammerstein Music Hall,

(CBS) WBBM, WCCO

7:30 p m. Al Jolson, WBBM, WISN, WCCO 8 p. m. Vox Pop, (NBC) WMAQ 830 p m Fred Astaire, (NBC) KSTP, WIEA,

930 p m. Address by President Roosevelt (NBC), service from the White House to Red and Blue net-

10 p m. Poetic Melódies (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

Wednesday p m Cavalcade of (CBS), WBBM, WCCO

7.30 p m Burns and Allen, (CBS), WBBM, WCCO 8 p m.—Fred WIMJ, WIBA

m—Hit Parade, (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP,

10:30 p m Roger Prior orchestra, (CBS) WBBM, WISN



#### EIGHTH GRADERS BUILD SQUASH PYRAMID

With fumbling a required activity in gymnasium classes at Roosevelt Junior High school, girls quickly graduate to more difficult tasks as shown in the above picture. Miss Betty King, physical education instructor for girls, is in charge of the class. Eighth grade students building the squash pyramid in the picture are: bottom row, left to right, Betty Kletzien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, 808 E. Alton street; June Kuehmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kuehmsted, 207 N. Lawe street; Patricia Mumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mumm, 214 E. Breuster street; Dete Notaras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Notaras, 327 E. North street; second row, left to right. Gloria Engel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Engel, 121 E. Roosevelt street; Betty Collins, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Collins, 310 N. Richmond street. Delores Bastain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roy Bastam, 1616 N. Oneida street: third row, left to right, Nan Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, 602 E. Pacific street, Billy Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kolb 310 N Durkee street; top row, Santhe Notaras, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Notaras, 327 E. North street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### **Building Permits for** Week Total \$11.225

Seven permits total rg S11.225 were issued last week by the build- | be guest sepaker at the regular ing inspection department. The meeting of the Outagamie County week is expected to mark a considerable increase in building activi- Dental society at the Conway hotel tier in the city this year. Three tonight A 6 30 dinner will precede of the permits issued during the the business session, week were for new residences

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#### Minneapolis Man to

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COMPLETE

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## Urge Support of

Favor Passage of Law to Increase City's Share of Car License Fees

Aldermen Vogt and DeLand, nembers of the common council on numerous items, ne said, but legislative committee, last night would not be put in the state genurged the council and townspeople eral fund. to write their assemblymen and senators urging passage of two bills. one relating to increased return of ons and other state aid.

back to cities for road purposes part; erson and Patricia Rvan.

of the number of cars in each city, Alderman Vogt explained. This 2 Proposed Bills | Alderman Vogt explained. This would increase the city's share

Alderman DeLand said the bill nated amount to civies. The money would be raised through a tax

#### COMMITTEE FILED

revenue from car registrations to mirree members for Municipal for Mer'in Lahmen, Bear Creek, grandchildren, cities, and the other to old age pen-, Judge Thomas H. Ryan, a candidate and William Schoenfeldt, Applefor reelection in the April election, ton The bill relating to increased re- have been filed at the office of John turn of revenue from car registra- E. Hantschel, county clerk. They and Colestia Crockett-Curtiss, was, ing name farmers to grow the Virtions, No. 187A, is designed to turn are Paul V. Cary, Jr., Lucretta Pet- porn Nov. 16, 1881, in the town of ginta type of tobacco from which

## of the registration fees on the basis Funeral Services Held

about \$18,000 or \$20,000 a year. The Mrs. Ida Curtiss Bedot, 55, whose her in death Sept. 22, 1923. cell does not increase fees but does death occurred Wednesday followrelating to old age pensions. No. 1 30 Saturday afternoon at the Burand at 2 o clock at the Shiocton Congregational church by the Rev Robert Black Interment was made

in the Boyina cemetery. Creek, Jerome Curtiss, William Jerome Curtiss, Sciocion Names of personal campaign com- Sieward, Raymord Steward, Snioc- Curtiss, Black Creek; and seven

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until her marriage to Edward Bedor Man's Retirement Nov. 16, 1902, in Waupeca. The For Mrs. Ida C. Bedor couple hved one year in Manawa, Sbiocton — Funeral services for vicinity. Her husband preceded

return a larger part of them to ing a lingering illness, at the home union: Mrs Home Bunnell, Shioc- medical school, he thought his eduof her daughter Mrs. Homer Bun- ton; Mrs Merun Lahman, Bear nell. Shrocton, were conducted at Creek, Mrs. Bern.ce Rex, Mrs. Wil-185A, also would return a desig- dick funeral home at Black Creek Miss Eileen, Appleton also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. William Marriott. Agreeing to the tempo-Steward, Shiocton and Mrs O. N. J. Hagan, Milwaukee; five prota- nounced ne would retire again as ers. Jack Curt.ss. Montana, Luther Bearers were Ellis Curt.ss, Black and James Curise, Seattle Wash;

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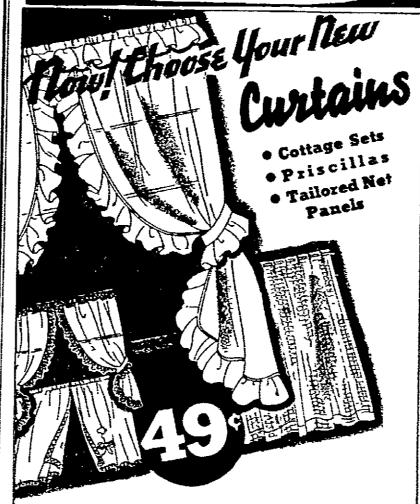
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Now he is back in his old office owing to the unexpected death of his successor, Dr. William McKim rary appointment, Dr. Porter ansoon as the school could find a man for the job.

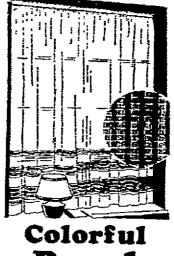
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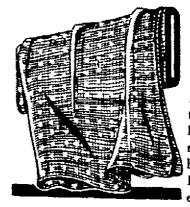
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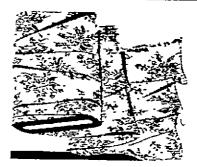
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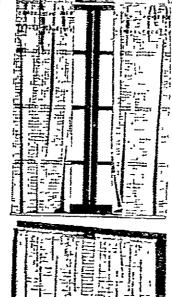
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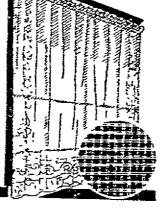
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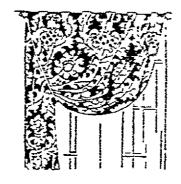


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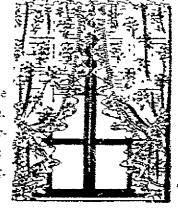


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#### JUSTICE MARTIN'S REELECTION

There is to be a contest for the position upon the supreme court of Wisconsin now held by Mr. Justice Martin of Green

In this territory where Justice Martin has lived all his life and his legal career is well known it would be superfluous to speak of his qualifications for high judicial service although it should never be mere surplusage to speak of any candidate's record as an excellent citizen when voting time approaches.

A newspaper should put aside personal considerations, for, with our judiciary particularly, we simply must adhere to one idea in selecting its members where they have a public record—and that is the record.

Turning to that record we find that Justice Martin has participated in about a thousand cases that have been submitted to the supreme court of Wisconsin and has written his proportionate share of the opinions of the court in those cases. In other words we have a record in black and white. It is a printed record. Perhaps 75 copies of it are to be found in this city. Other copies may be found in any lawyer's office in any town or vil-

During the course of Justice Martin's service litigation has been submitted to the supreme court of Wisconsin of high importance to the people generally as well as the litigants involved. We have kept in touch with that litigation. We make a practice of consulting those printed records, reading the important cases. becoming familiar with the opinions laid down by the justices.

We direct the people's attention to that record. For, if the people will keep their eyes upon it, Mr. Justice Martin will be reelected overwhelmingly.

That record is sincere, able, honest. To read that record is to feel confidence in the men who have made it.

And let us tell you something right re—the opposition to Mr. Justice Martin will never refer to that record. They dare not. It would be their undoing.

And their silence concerning such record, their very avoidance of the subject, is a further piling up of reasons why the people should, in their own interests and for their own welfare, insist upon the retention of one who has made such a

#### AMERICA MAKES RUBBER

It is time to give the DuPonts a hand. They have brought the American people independence of the British rubbei

Fifteen years ago wealthy Americans like Henry Ford threatened to buy up Brazilian jungles and plant rubber trees in order to free this country from the grip British interests had upon it in their control of the rubber output of the world. For rubber had become a vital element in our life and the price was not satisfac-

The DuPonts have announced the discovery and commercial manufacture of a synthetic rubber better than that created by nature because impervious to the effects of gasoline, oils, gases, solvents and chemicals of all kinds.

The story of Neoprene, the word coined to cover the products made by this combound, read: like one of the Arabia; Nights, a drama of industry as directed and controlled by great, intensive, and clert colemnic mindal

In the treaties issued by the DuPerla from gother story of the years of labor. west credit to given to Father Nicowland of Notre Dame because the results of his experiments in chemistry really led the DuPonts to the final discovery, a union of two gases which resulted in a liquid and from which there has already been placed upon the market in great and increasing quantity various rubber articles including belts used for transmitting power, balloon fabric, covering for electrical wires, rollers used in printing establishments and many other items with the ex-

reption of tires. Up to the time of this important scientific discovery practically 100 per cent of the world's rubber was grown in the Tropics. Attempts to cultivate rubber in · this country had signally failed. Hundreds of millions spent by American, Brush and German scientists to produce synthetic rubber had likewise been wasted. But finally came the day of eureka. Here is a great achievement for America, a valuable insurance against world disturbance and conflagration. It is another big mark to the credit of American scientists Not long since America was almost

wholly dependent upon Chile for certain

nitrates, indispensable in its industries. Today it manufactures those nitrates itself. For centuries the Far East furnished us with camphor. Today America manufactures its own camphor both for medicinal and industrial purposes. Formerly there was such a tremendous demand for musk as a basis for perfumes that it sold at hundreds of dollars a pound. American chemists now manufacture musk. The list of accomplishments in this line might be extended almost indefinitely.

Synthetic rubber is an unusually important addition to the line. It is the result of a policy whereby men devote many millions of dollars a year to experiment pure and simple.

It is the consequence of well directed and persistent intelligence. It will pay dividends in many forms to the American people for an indefinite length of time.

#### SPORTSMAN NUMBER ONE

Your true sportsman is a conservationist. He is a force to be reckoned with. He is one of the 13,000,000 men, women and children who are licensed to hunt and fish within the borders of the United

He may not have voted for President Roosevelt last November, but he hails the President as number one conservationist of the nation. The 1937 award of the New York Rod and Gun Editors Association was tendered the President, represented by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, at a dinner in New York City a while ago.

Reviewing his "outstanding contributions to the development and protection of the Nation's outdoor resources," the Association considers most important the President's proposal to change the name of the Department of the Interior to the Department of Conservation. Federal responsibility for administration of natural resources now is divided among fourteen or more separate bureaus. Mr. Roosevelt hopes to end this duplication of effort and to bring into being a better coordinated conservation plan.

The President's support of the Civilian Conservation Corps is declared by the Association to be of inestimable value in popularizing the broad aims and purposes of conservation.

The Nation's natural resources are a vital economic asset. The United States Bureau of Biological Survey estimates that the Nation's sportsmen spend at least a billion dollars annually in the pursuit of their hobbies. This immense sum is divided among a wide variety of businesses. Farseeing conservation policies are demanded if this great "business" is to continue to develop.

The millions of sportsmen in the United States bear an important responsibility. Sportsmen, themselves, must preach the gospel of conservation. All true sportsmen may be depended upon to do

#### 64 A. D. AND 1937 A. D.

In a recent issue of the Moscow Pravda the nation was warned against the abuses already growing up in Russia as a result of too much liberality in religious

The warning was pased upon a news article from one of the provinces detailing the extensive nature of religious revival but insisting, in orthodox Communist manner, that the religious organizations "develop an activity that goes far beyond the functions of a religious cult and often carry on anti-Soviet Trotskyist agitation."

The difficulties put in the way of believers or worshipers are not new in Russia. They are copied from the time when Nero ruled Rome.

The burning of Rome is supplanted by the advent of Tretsky. The masters must 1 ave a victim, a goat, and sometimes may kill two or more opponents with one shot.

There is a great similarity between the methods of ancient Rome and modern Mescow if one reads Tacitus, a great Roman historian who lived in the period when Christians were burned or thrown to devouring animals:

To check the rumor that the city was fired by the emperor, those who were called Christians by the mob and haved for their moral enormitles were substituted as culprits by Nero and afflicted with the most exquisite punishments. Christ, from whom the name was given, was put to death during the reign of Tiberius, by the procurater Pentius Pilate. Although thersed for the time, this permitious subjectives broke out again, not only and he where the evil originated but thoughout the city, in which the atrection and shame from all parts of the

world certer and flourish. "Therefore, those who confessed were first seized, then on their information a great multitude were convicted not so much of the crime of neendiarism as of haired of the humay race. The victims who perished also suffered insults, for some were c wered with the skins of wild beasts and form to pieces by dogs, while othand were fastened to crosses and burned to light the night when dayight had failed. Nero had offered his gardens for the spectacle and was civing a circus show mingling with the people in the dress of a driver or speeding about in a chariot."

The tendency by rulers whose hold upon office is precarious, or whose wish is to conceal the truth about themselves or their policies, or otherwise distract the attention of the multitude, has ever been to cry "Stop thief!" at some innocent passerby. And this is likely to succeed for a time, until pity upon the part of the multitude at the wrongdoing turns into remorse when all the truth is finally discovered and surges into a great wave of resentment at the rogues and imposters

who staged the deceit.



HILE my optimism about the future of the United States is, I admit, often based on our record of the past, I can still ometimes see something worth while coming out of current events no matter how sour it seems to be just now . . . take for example the exciting labor situation, which has been further complicated by the fact that William Green has finally come to life and is moving ahead with A. F. of L. organization plans that should have taken place some long time ago . . there is no reason why the A. F. of L. should not take a leading role in organizing no matter what the personal ambitions of C.I.O.'s John Lewis . . . but, in starting to fight, the A. F. of L.—with a big membership still, despite the desertions-guarantees a split labor front, and with this split labor front may come the political realignment which the country needs so very much . . . if the Republicans

and southern Democrats will now awaken to their opportunity and realize that a coalition between themselves, the labor interests, as represented by the A. F. of L., the company unions, and unorganized labor, then the country stands a pretty good chance of achieving a healthy political balance, with the edge, surprisingly enough, swinging over to the conservative side . . . the impending battle, with sitdown strikes suddenly projected into the supreme court argument, is otherwise likely to

#### IN WHICH BLON DE BERATES BLON DE

set us back a good many years . . .

The Most Thoughtless Person in the World-BLON DE. Don't know why people keep keeping her in mind-when once it took her only a day in which to acknowledge letters, cards, gifts, etc., it now takes her weeks. A big burly should snap her across knees and whack her, paying no heed to sputtering alibis. In lavenderand-old-lace days, she'll rock and remember and all her feeble apologies will be for naught. totalling a frigid zero. Tears in lusterless eyes con't bring back once-valued friendships, regardless of how many long-ago nights were spent in tossing, thinking of those who thought of her. It's enough to make a person swear roundly, hands isching for the lass so's ears could be soundly boxed. Just wait until I run

-Blon De

Back, along about the first of the year, your correspondent noted, as a matter of routine, that Prexy Roosevelt would undoubtedly find it necessary to squelch John Lewis for his brass in publicly demanding Roosevelt's support in return for the C.I.O.'s political support during the campaign.

Now, after the matter had been dropped here, Democratic senators are fuming over the fact that Roosevelt swallowed the indignity and has given Lewis all the support necessary-which means not opposing him.

jonah-the-coroner

#### By Anne Campbell WHEN YOU ARE TOGETHER:

A Verse for Today

Should illness come, or any dark dismay Of changing fortune, when you are together There will be love to brighten every day.

A burden shared is easier to bear And joy is keener when you are together. Trouble will rest as lightly as a feather, For there is one to sympathize and care.

Hands clasped, upon the hills of time you press The future beckons when you are together There is a promise in this golden tether Of tranquil years and wedded happiness: (Copyright, 1937)

#### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 8, 1927

Cader Donald A. Kurz, son of Mr. and Mrs. tial for normal calcium and phos-William D. Kurz, 620 N. Morrison street, play- and utilization in the body. We ed an important part in the Hundredth Night know that the internal secretion or show, "A Nautical Knot," which was produced; hormone of the parathyroid gland last Saturday afternoon and evening at the regulates calcium and phosphorus, and a stamped, self-addressed en-

United States Military academy at West Point. Mitchell Johnson, who has held first place for the last week in the basket throwing confest conducted by Coach Ole Jorgensen at the Neenah High school, was defeated Monday evening by Lobert Bell, freshman, who succeeded in throwing the ball through the ring 74 times in 100 tries. Johnson's record was 72 baskets.

sunlight or are lamp or mercury va-Wilfred Saeger, 19 year old south side Kaupor quartz lamp naturally generate kauna boy, rolled a 277 game on Hilgenberg's alless Saturday night for the highest single game score ever rolled on the alleys. the blood to the tissues that need

The Appleton Construction company awarded the contract for building the combined Catholic church and school for the new parish! of St. Therese at a meeting of the executive infants and children and urge committee Monday evening.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 12, 1912

Over 150 members of the Fox River Dental should particularly avail themsomety gathered in the city that day for a selves of this remedy as preventive meeting of the group which included a clime and cure. Mid-day sunlight say beduring the attention. The meeting ended with tween H a. m. and 2 p m is richest a banquet in the evening at which Dr. W. L. in ultraviolet, especially in summer Conkey was the tousimaster and among the but even in winter diffuse mid-day speakers were Dr. W. J. Foote and Dr. C. E. light still contains some ultravolet Schmidt of Appleten Mr. and Mrs. August Knuppel returned to log, cloud or dust. The air of moun-

Appleton the previous evening after a 5-month tain districts is more likely to be trip which took them around the world on a clear of substances opaque to ultra-Menasha voted against adoption of the city always cheaper and more powerful

manager form of government at a special refer-, than ultraviolet from artificial endum election the previous day by a vote of sources, provided common obses-The city yesterday purchased two lots on the ure" do not prevent the health south side of Pacific street at the west end of seeker from taking his place in the

vide an entrance for a roadway into Bellaire Aluminum in various colors is being produc-

the bridge. The property was purchased to pro-

England The process is electrical and gives a this should always be supplemented information that might influence tainer or private secretary you protective covering to the aluminum becomes an integral part of the metal TVA reports that 258,106 persons have visited or as much exposure to simbight as; out on the ice.

he war-time Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, may be available. Ale, since it took the dam over more than; three years ago

George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, glaucoma, or if not, can you aug- od of naming his men for the eve- tion, as well as an exceptional Va., is said to be the most popular point of in- gest a book about it? I have it. I am ning is to send instructions by wire amount of popularity, generally is terest in the United States among paying sight- one of your most constant readers, at the zero hour each night. If John in store for this youngster.

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BY WILLIAM BRADY M. O Noted Physician and Author

Personal Health Talks

TRITIONAL ARTHRITIS

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adults to expose the naked skin to

sunshine as much as possible short

of sunburn. People with any ten-

dency to develop chronic arthritis

when the air is fairly clear of mist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(G. B G.)

were affected.

at the public library. Artificial fever treatment of Exercise My Eye chronic severe arthritis has not I enclose some eye exercises and grocers, clerks, bankers, hack drivproved effective. But when weekly would like to have your opinion of ers, newspapermen, priests, writers, fever treatment is given together them. I was told that if I would do; advertising executives and shop with massive daily doses of vitamin them for fifteen minutes daily for girls. The laughter, cries, cheers, D (200,000 to 600,000 units daily) pathree to six months my eyesight gles roll in solid waves of chattertients show more improvement. Ex- would come back and I could dis- sound and break into zooming roars perience has taught physicians that card glasses. (B. Z.) it is important in every case where Answer-So far as I have been players scoot out onto the glittery

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MASTER OF CERIMONIES

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A NEW BRAND OF

CORN SALVE, NEXT

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en to see to it that the patients on no harm nor good.
by the glitter of jewels and shining. no harm nor good. It Does Sound Bad

such treatment receive daily an optimal ration of vitamin B as well. What diet would you suggest for The reason why such doses of toxemiz of the blood? (R. T. J.) vitamin D (perhaps from 1.000 to whales for breakfast if whales were lose a few bob if you are itching to 3,000 units daily is enough to supfish and fish were brain food. Tox- make a bet ply the body's requirement of this vitaminy help arthritis sufferers is emia means the toxins of disease not understood. This treatment was germs present in the blood-for exan accidental discovery-physicians, ample the toxin of the diphtheria experimenting with large doses of bacillus in diphtheria, the toxin of the tetanus bacillus in lockjaw, the tients suffering with asthma or hay toxin of the streptococcus in scarfever observed astonishing imlet fever, tuberculin in tuberculosis. provement in the chronic arthritis The toxemia is not the cause of the with which several of the patients illness, but only one feature of it. Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.

We know that vitamin D is essen-Dr Brady will answer all signed phorus metabolism or assimilation letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only p. m. inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink metabolism. We believe the paravelope is enclosed. Requests for thyroid secretion compensates to diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address any shortcomings of relatives or mitted to an operation Friday at some extent for any deficiency of vitamin D; that is, overactivity of Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, the parathyroid gland thyperpara- South, Beverly Hills, Calif. thyroid:sm) is likely to occur if the

#### The invisible ultraviolet rays of Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - If you've got any loose change that is burning a hole in your trousers, an easy way to get rid of it is to visit the betting ring in the lobby of Madison Square Garden on the night of any National League icehockey game. This is the "paddock" where the

boys stand around and place wagers on the outcome of each contest. However, the betting isn't confined to final scores. Thousands of dollars are wagered nightly on persenal performances, on how many goals will be scored, on everything from the size of the referee's hatband to whether the goalle loses his temper or not... Nobedy is barred, but you have

tough time getting inside. That is, very sentimental. violet. Natural ultra-violet rays are bobody seems to know who is who, sions and prejudices against "expos-Numerous arthritis sufferers have experienced marked benefit from

taking calcium lactate, ten grams three times a day after meal: with a good drink of water over a period ed by a new process in a plant at Birmingham, of three months or longer I believe taken by the league to withhold any demonstrator, professional enter- will be hostess in two weeks. with a suitable daily ration of vita- , the trend of wagering For instance, should win high praise. As a wife cial way, your rewards are likely to min D. to promote good calcium not even the press can ascertain the and mother you might have many be lich As a physician, seaman. metabolism, or and with sunbalhs name of the referee before he steps reasons for great rejoicing

Glaucoma time. These referees are named by hitherto unsuspected fine quality of Have you any information on Frank Calder, a Scot, and his meth-character is revealed. Social post-· Doe is a referee, Calder will wire

Answer-What I don't know, him something like this; "Proceed natal day, and you take a pride in The Montana bureau of mines and geology, about glaucoma is understandingly to Madison Square Garden for your personal appearance, so as to set forth in Poscy's "Hygiene of the Rangers-Marcons game tonight." | create a favorable impression on posci. This is to keep the betting boys those you meet in a business or so-

from trying to "get to" the referee, or trying to gauge their wagers on any peculiarity, hobby, or method of refereeing he may have.

It is a colorful, raucous mob that er hands got more. jams into the Garden on hockey night-heiresses, gangsters, prize- The first major step was the meet-TREATMENT OF CHRONIC NU- adelphia, and probably obtainable fighters, theatrical stars, charity ing called for March 1 in St. Louis workers, policemen, touts, promoters, debutantes, sailors, brokers. when the fantastically dressed

> excitement-widened eyes. That's the Garden on hockey . night. It's the place for excite-Answer-I'd suggest a couple of ment and a good time. And also to

#### Your Birthday

"PISCES"

If March 10 is your birthday. the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to hold Marquardt. Mrs. Paul Zuehl-9:15 a. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m. from 5:15 to 9:15 a. m. from 5:15 quardt and Laverne Lovejoy won to 7:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 honors at the five hundred club

relentless will prove to be a very: short-sighted one this day. It will with Mrs. Carrie Springer. pay you to be liberal-minded and. The condition of Fred Goetsch, charitable, particularly regarding town of Fremont farmer, who subfriends. Do not let a disinclination Community hospital, New London, to be sociable cause you to refuse! is critical it was reported Monday. any invitation that might be ex-; Mrs. Henry Schwirtz, who was tended to you this day, for such a receiving treatment at New Lonrefusal might bring regrets. You don hospital, has returned home. will have to regulate your thinking, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ziehl and will have to regulate your thinking, because indulging in gloomy Mrs. Herman Koehn have returned thoughts can make this seem a to their nomes in Grand Island. "blue" Wednesday, while cheerful: Neb., after a two week's visit with ones will make the day a hapy one. relatives here and Waupaca. The thoughtfulness of a friend, most Albert Trout, a Fremont resident likely, will help make this a bright- for many years, has gone to Davener day for you. The chances are port, Iowa, to live. through your exercising your strength of character, one of your Instructor Entertains petty faults will be corrected, and a! sense of self-satisfaction will re-: suit. Married and engaged couples.

birthday, you may be too easily influenced by pet superstitions or much more to you than money or but if you want to place a bank- social position. Your friendships are redecorated and will be ready for note on any phase of the game you likely to be enduring ones, which rent by April 1. shoulder your way into the crowd will bring you much happiness. and then keep your ears open. Be- People, as a rule, should be glad to Mader and Mrs. Martin Pfaff were fore you know it you'll find a suffi- grant you favors, due to your readi- winners at cards at the home of erent variance of opinion on what ness to do likewise. You may need to Mrs. Myrtle Olson, hostess at three the evening's game will hold to take, be a little more cautious in business' tables of auction. Thursday evening. care of any amount you care to matters, particularly those involv-) Mrs Martin Piaif was hostess to ing money. You may do better in- her bridge club Friday afternoon. door than outdoor work. As a li- Prizes at eards went to Mrs. Arthur So avid is the betting on hockey brarian, bookkeeper, public stencontests that every precaution is ographer, writer, artist, musician, William Radtke, Mrs. Otto Thews

He doesn't even know himself many cases, has some artistic talent. until just a few hours before game Usually in its early teens, some

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Consider the plight of almost-Senator William H Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey He was elected both to the state senate and the United States senate. Yet he can not come to the Unitéd States senate because his vote is needed in Trenton where the state senate is split. 11 Republicans, 10 Democrats. Democrats are contesting one Republican seat and if they win that they will control the legislature, the assembly already being Democratic. As it stands, the Republicans control about everything, since Governor Hoffman is a Republican.

What arouses senatorial chuckles here is that Smathers gets only \$500 for his whole state senate term and is losing \$833 a month in United States senate salary. He doesn't like that so much.

'DING' APPLIES PRESSURE J. N. "Ding" Darling, the cartoonist, who detested pressure groups while chief of the biological survey, is forming one of his own in hopes of providing the more abundant life

Darling waits every year for the onset of the duck season, not to hunt, but to dash off his annual cartoon deriding the modern sportsman. It usually comes in two panels. The first depicts the old days. when ducks were many and hunters few. The second panel year after year has become more vitriolic. It shows one poor beleaguered duck. wild eyed and desperate, flying into the massed guns of a thousand hunters. But it was as ink drying in the

wilderness for the duck hunters filled their bags from scant flocks, farmers continued to drain swamps. gun-makers turned out inspired weapons and the drought hit time 'Ducks Can't Vote'

Darling got his real chance when President Roosevelt named him head of the biological survey. Lik? an administrative comet, he gingered up the game warden service. put across the dollar duck stamp to finance bird refugees and made hunters limit their guns to three shells capacity. Then he learned about pressure

groups. This Don Quixote of the

duck ponds wanted to stop the draining of swamps. Farmers and mosquito-bitten citizens hampered him there. To protect upland game birds he sought limitation of grazing on the public domain. Stockmen bested him there. He got WPA money for bird preserves but oth-So he left the department to

form a pressure group of his own. to which he invited sportsmen's organizations, women's clubs, the Audubon society, etc. The slogen

"Ducks can't vote, but you can."

#### May Organize Auxiliary To Legion at Fremont

Frement-Efforts are being made to organize a local women's auxiliary to Wolf River post, No. 391 of the American Legion Mrs. R. A. Gehrke, Eighth district vice president, and Mrs. Leonard Manske, both of New London, visited here recently and spoke to wives of local legion members. A minimum of

10 members is needed. A dancing party, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Vern Ives was given at the Sunlite cafe

Saturday evening. Forty relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schierland Saturday evening celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Schierland.

Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz, Mrs. Reinhonors at the five hundred club Saturday evening at the home of Any policy that is even remotely; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker.

The bunco club will meet Friday

Wevauwega Band Group Weyauwega-Members of the little as well as those deeply in love, will Saxette band who were neither abfind that quarrelling can be pregisent nor tardy for practice during vented if self-indulgence or any the last four months were treated to other form of selfishness is not a motion picture at Gerold's hall permitted to be part of their make- and to refreshments at the Silver grill Thursday evening by Howard If a woman and March 10 is your | Case, band instructor.

Gottlieb Reek, whose home was badly damaged by fire three weeks family traditions. You are probably ago has moved his household goods love meaning to the home of his son, Otto. His than money or own house is being remodeled and

Mrs. Gilbert Whitney, Mrs. Ervin

Koehler, Mrs. Lena Becker and Mrs.

soldier, chemist, literary man, ac-The child born on March 10, in for or author you may make a

worthwhile reputation. Successful People Born on March 10:

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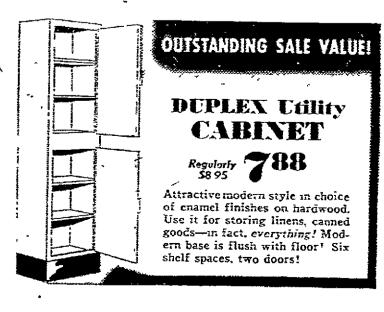
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## Appleton Women Organize for Local Activities In Cancer Control Fight psychologist at Shorewood High school, will discuss "What can Children Expect from Their Parents" at the Edison Grade School Parent

OBILIZATION of the local unit of the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer was begun at an . organization meeting of 50 women representing over 35 women's organizations of Appleton Monday afternoon at 1 Appleton Wemans club. Mrs. John Neller, who with Mrs. Charles Reineck is in charge of the drive in Appleton, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. R. J. White, vice commander of the sixth medical district comprising Door, Kewaunee. Brown, Ustagamie, Winneba-. go and Fond du Lac counties. spoke on the aims and objects of William Strassberger, secretary-

treasurer of the First Trust company, was named treasurer of the organization and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, chairman of the health department of Appleton Womans club, was chosen secretary. An advisory board was selected to include the following persons; the Very Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap, pastor of St. Joseph's church; President. Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college: Mrs. Homer H. Benton, F. N. Belanger, A. O. Benz, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church; Mrs. F. J. Harwood, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Killen, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. William Nemacheck, A. H. Wickesberg, Mrs. James B. Wagg and J. R. Whitman

Discusses Cancer The first volley in the campaign was fired at the meeting yesterday by Dr. E. F. Mielke who discussed cancer and the necessity for a cancer control campaign. He pointed out that out of 12,000 cases of cancer in Wisconsin this year, 4,000 must die, that cancer ranks second in the cause of deaths, heart disease tak-

Practically every cancer is curable if it taken in time, said Dr. Muelke added that the Society for the Control of Cancer is working to eliminate the "if" and trying to help people to recognize cancer in time so that it may be cured. Out of eight women who have reached the age of thirty-five, one will have -cancer, he stated, and one out of every ten will die of n.

How It Develops make up the hving body instead of living and dying normally, for some reason go wild, said the speaker. Like fire it spreads through the body. If not checked, from one organ to another, destroying and sending out a poison, he went on. Fifty years ago no one was ever cured of cancer of the rectum or colon, Dr. Mielke continued but now 25 per cent are absolutely cured. Surgery, x-ray and radium are the three-

the case. Dr. Mielke urged people to be on the lookout for cuts or sores that it decorative. Times will be the lookout for cuts or sores that changes of scene were required, but do not heal, particularly on the face or mouth; also any lump on any gins to grow or change; any discharge or bleeding from any part of the body.

"Delay is always dangerous" he

No Accurate Test

when it is present.

Local organizations which have ating in the drive against cancer Betty Bosser who took the part of include the following: Women's or- Princess Sonia, but Lois Russier as gaminations of First Congregational. First Methodist Episcopel, Memorial Presbyterian, All Saints Episco- latter showed an ease, and poise pel First Beptist Trinky English which is unusual in people of high tian Mothers societies of St. Mary member of the cast. Miss Bosser and St. Josephi's charches: Moses performed like a veteran her work Sisternood: American Legion Aux- before the footlights, and she showshary: Nurses acsociation: Apple- ed her versatility by giving a peaston Teachers association: George D. ant dance The Grand Array of the Republic. Durs's of applicate during the every of the Norse, Pythian Sister and the Grand Republic burs's of applicate during the every of the Norse, Pythian Sister and the followed the vocal solo by gamle County bank building 503 to 100. ters. Deborah Robekah lodge, Lady. Doris Ryan, a tiny blonde mite with to Curegamie Chimin Medical shciety. Daughters of the American White Service circle of the Kanga Dauchter, Fidelity chapter Other of Eartern Stan, P. E. O. Staternosor United Commercial Trave not a little of the action of the play elets auxiliary. Delphian club. Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veter- and in other strange places in his aus of Poreign Wars; Royal Neigh- attempt to aid the princess and bers: Lions auxiliary: Ladies Aux- elude her pursuers Jo Ann Kon-Mary of Eacles. Parent Teachers had provined the remantic interest association: Charles O Baer aux.liary to United Spanish War Veter-

Appleton women cooperating in the movement which is a nationwide event will conduct a drive during Holy Week to place literature on cancer and its confrol in every home, and to accept memberships of those who wish to join the crismization.



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#### THEY HELP ORGANIZE DRIVE ON CANCER IN APPLETON

Appleton women began their intensive drive against the dread disease, cancer, yesterday afternoon when representatives of over 35 local women's organizations gathered at Appleton Womans club to listen to aims and objects of the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and to learn something of the need for a drive to "fight cancer with knowledge." Mrs. R. J. White, vice commander of the "army" for the sixth medical district, is shown standing, and seated, left to right, are Mrs. John Neller and Mrs. Charles Reineck, co-lieutenants of the drive in Appleton, and Mrs. Carl D. Neidhold, president of Outagamie County Medical auxiliary which is playing a leading role in the

## Students Score Success In Senior High Class Play

large cast, admirably trained full of the gayety and fire of youth and extremely pleasant chapel. Effective and charming beard. settings, colorful costumes and fine stage, Marion Kranhold in the role standing, and the addition of the folk-dancing and music added much to the general effect of story-book romance with an old-world flavor. ning as an ill-mannered newly-rich Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatics coach at Appleton High, directed '

the production. Representing a means used in checking and curing type, the sets were suggestive rathof the George Barr accessibility and advancement of tributed to the atmosphere of the er than realistic and not only conplay but in addition were extremethe suggestive settings not only simplified the problem of scenery con-

> effect the changes with a minimum loss of time between acts. Settings Are Effective

The rose, green and gold boudon of Princess Sonia in the first act the dictating and managing queen; of Princess Some in the file, see the dictating and managing was. Miss very battleth comprises every sures dream of what a was fine. Thomas Marfing was Mass very sure battleth comprises the spend Falls, will arive Friday to spend Doctors are not always able to bedroom should look like and selrecognize cancer, the speaker ex- dom does, and the other two sets plained, mostly because accurate were equally effective, the one an tests have not been found, but they exterior with a low stone fence and hope soon to discover a way to quaint favern, and the other repretest the blood for cancer so that senting the palace chapel with its they will know without a doubt stained glass window and massive iurniture

Undoubtedly the outstanding persignified their intention of cooper- formance of the show was given by Terese, her lady-in-waiting, ran a close second for acting honors. The Luthern. Mt. Olive Lutheran and school age and she never stepped Zion Lutheran churches. Women's out of character even when she re-Catholic Order of Foresters. Christ linquished the spotlight to another Monteflore Ladies Aid: Temple Zion giving testimony of her experience

Elks Appleton Business and Pro- a sweet, clear voice and an easy fessional Women's clunt American and charming manner on the stage Association of University Women. Miss Fyan played the part of a pany manager. Appleann Waman's club Auxiliary peasant gurl and teck part in the folk dance before the tavern.

Others In Cast A slangy, wase-cranking American book salesman was pertrayed by John Rosebush who contributed by hairs under beds, down wells for the young American and won the sympathy of the audience by her portrayal of a genuine, unaffected girl who did not share her mother's desire for a title. Another fine performance was turned in by Paul Grignon who not only looked

BY NELLIE CHAMBERLAIN but acted the part of the inn keeper convincingly.

Menasha Girl, Neenah

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Friday for Florida, where

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company. Neenah.

The pompous, dull lord chancel-; Dorothy Wilda, sister to the bride. to look at scored a decided success for was portrayed by Walter Wrist and Howard Handler. Neenah were Monday night at the Candle Glow in the Appleton High school senior ton, and Vincent Dutcher, as the are making their home on Henry lowing the dinner went to Mrs. Al-Cancer develops when any group class play, "The Novel Princess," king looked impressive in his white street, Neenah, Mr. Alfertig is emof microscopic cells, which go to last right at Lawrence Memorial and gold uniform and his white ployed in the Bergstrom Paper bert Osenroth, first, and Miss Leone Whenever she appeared on the

> of Mrs Martin, the title-huning Mrs. Beals American mother, became the center of all eyes for she gave one of the best performances of the eve-, social climber, contemptuous of her inferiors and patronizing of the nobility. Both her voice and manner contributed to the desired effect. Walter Schmidt was good as her subdued camera-toting husband who eventually rises to assert himself and greatly surprises his wife. The sinister bearded secretary to Friday for Florida, where the prince was well played by Dan-ishe will join Mrs. H. K. Babcock. ie! O'Neil, and Thomas Milhaupt also of Neenah. Mrs. Beals is extook the part of the handsome pected home the first part of April. prince with whom Sonia fell in love! in the guise of an American tourist, spending part of the winter in And The Queen!

> bouncing, excitable maid was portrayed by Jeanette Radike, and and her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Elizabeth Catlin's performance of Olmsted, who is in Hawaii. who usually vented his wrath on the guardsman, played by John Langenberg. Others in the cast were Miss Bartlett is a former Lawrence Robert Langlois as the footman, William Felton as Petro, Elwood; Krueger as Jacques and Alyce

Grace Boelter as Maria. Peasants who appeared in the second act included Betty Stilp. Jean Voigt, Doris Ryan, Alyce Grace Boelter, Ruth Lange, Jeanette Schuh. June Newman. Bud Gmeiner, Sydney Blinder, Francis Flaraçan, Karl Kolb, Elwood Krueger William Felton and Ben Lewis Jane Frank. Lorraine Junge and Kean Downey were the musicians Preceding the performance and between acrs music was provided by Appleton High school orchestra under the direction of Jay Williams | kee, where the former is attending

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will have a dinner at 6:15 Saturday-J. Waterman, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is in charge of the program which will follow Group Hears the dinner. Assisting Mrs. Clippinger on her committee are Miss Martha Rodda, Mrs. John B. MacHarg Mrs. John Millis and Mrs. Philip

"Diary of a Suburban Housevife," by Dorothy Blake, was reviewed by Mrs. Homer Gebhardt at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 304 N. Union street. Next week the club will cussion of current events by Mrs.

last evening at her home, prizes at Miss Theresa Haag. Mrs. Selig and Arrangements will be made by Miss: Mrs. Norman Johnson Will meet at 1.50 Dealers of White at the home of Miss Regina Saiber-Shrine at a meeting following a lich, 902 N. Drew street, Miss Mation Drawel Shrine at a meeting following a lich, 902 N. Drew street, Miss Mation Drawel

Man Wed at Waukegan meeting scheduled for last right the meeting of Franklin Mothers Rule, watchman of shepherds: Mrs. Social Union of First Methodist Miss Eleanor Wilda, daughter of was postponed so that members club at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon George Sherman, Neenah, noble Episcopal church will be entertainirs. Pearl Wilda Second street could attend the high school senior, at the church. First and second prophetess: Mrs. L. E. Pease, wor-jed at a loclock pot-luck luncheon Mrs. Pearl Wilda, Second street, class play. The meeting will be held graders will put on a short program; thy scribe: Mrs. Earl De Long.; Wednesday afternoon at her home. Menasha, and Reinhardt Alfertig, at 7:30 next Monday evening at the also. son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alfertig., home of Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, S. 508 Van street, Neenah, were mar-; Outagamie street,

ried Saturday in Waukegan, III. Mrs. Ruth Kanouse was hostess

da street, was hostess to her con- Orville Myse was a guest. The ed. The club will be entertained nett street. next Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Kox, 911 E. Atlantic

ing Cat" by John Foldes, at the meeting of the Novel-History club Monday night at her home at 902 Park avenue. Neenah, left E. College avenue.

> Appleton Girl Will Marry Neenah Man Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner. 515

N. Tonka street, have announced warmer climates are Mrs. William the engagement of their daughter. Wing, who is at Pasadena, Calif., Sylvia, to James Schell, son of Mr and Mrs. Harmon Schell. 214 Tyler street, Neenah. No date has been Miss Vera Bartlett, Chippewa sei for the wedding.

the weekend at the home of Mrs. then motor to California for a month's stay.

Mrs. A C. Whitman, 1425 S. Pierce avenue, and her son, Char-Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adsit, 208 W. les. left. Saturday afternoon for Prospect avenue, visited with Mr. Portland, Ore., where Mrs. Whitand Mrs. J. E. Leberman. Sheboy- man had been called because of gan, on Sunday. Two other persons the serious illness of her mother.

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#### New Impression of O'Neill Speak at PTA Meet Mrs. Althena J. Smith, consulting Given in: "Ah, Wilderness"

GENE O'NEUL, considered with a modern world that seems to America's greatest living dra-live on fears. Teacher association meeting Tuesday night March 16. The meeting matist, has written one of the modern stage's greatest comedies in evening but because Mrs. Smith "Ah. Wilderness," which will be. could only attend next week, the session was postponed until March day and Friday nights, March 18;

Interlude" must see "Ah, Wilderness" to get a totally new impression of an American dramatist who For Dinner has been considered as the ary in his day as Shaw was a generation ago in England.

In "Ah, Wilderness" O'Neill harks back to less preplexing days—the faculty members and faculty times about which our elders glow. wives of Lawrence college and and to which they refer as "the the Institute of Paper Chemistry, good old days." Seen in retrospect they seem richer than our own day day night at Ormsby hall. Mrs. in understanding, more mellow and Frank W. Clippinger is chairman of tolerant in human sympathy, and in understanding, more mellow and the dinner committee, and Dr. Carl generous in sharing their laughter

## About Trip To Europe in The To

EORGE KOEHLER spoke to Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night about meet with Mrs. David Gallaher, 821 his trip to Europe, illustrating the us to see, ink-splotches, teartalk with slides. The meeting was splotches, horrendous blunders and Father Gerard. O. M. Cap., last held at the home of Miss Margaret; all Franck, 1014 W. Franklin street, Mrs. Roland Haase, 510 E. Randall and the program had been arranged 'Mrs. Johnson Is street, entertained the D. E. club: by Miss Rosetta Selig and Miss five hundred going to Mrs. Joseph Eleanor Redlin. The chapter's next F. Haag. Mrs. Lawrence Selig and meeting will take place March 29. F. Haag. Mrs. Lawrence Selig and meeting will take place March 29.

Miss Theresa Haag. Mrs. Selig and Arrangements will be made by Miss.

Mrs. Norman Johnson was election of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7.45 Wednesday night

Fifth grade pupils of Franklin school will present a play through E. Murdock The Alpha Chi Omega alumnae, the week day school of religion at

> of the program committee and her A. C. Lindsay, Manawa, worthy assistant is Mrs. George Lavengood, shepherdess; Miss Dorothy Mason. while hostesses include Mrs. Oscar Neenah, worthy guide.
> Radtke, chairman; Mrs. Frank About 50 persons attended the Biechler, Mrs. Ernest Kruse and meeting. An open installation will 1607 W. College avenue. The pro-Mrs. William Keller.

Mrs Leland Delfore, N. Appleton street, entertained the sewing club, April 12. Mrs. Charles Young, 620 N. Onei- Monday night at her home. Mrs.

Plans for their annual spring orgimento party will be discussed at a meeting of the Town Girls' association of Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. E College To Florida Mrs. James Wagg finished her Lawrence college tonight at Hamer avenue, entertained the Monday teading of The Street of the Fishbouse The business session will be Evening club last evening at her bouse The business session will be Evening the make going to Mrs. Harpreceded by a supper at 6 o'clock, home, the prize going to Mrs. Har-

Krabbe won prizes at bridge when hostess Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae met last night at the home of Mrs. A. S MacArthur, Reenah, for a dinner and bridge. Mrs. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe

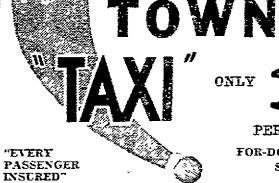
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father of the American family about and 19.

Those who connect O'Neill with which the play revolves. Cohan Antiques are such dark drama as "Anna Chris- played the part in his own original tie," "The Hairy Ape," and "Strange way, and seemed the very salt and savor of the man he pictured on. the stage. Cohan was that man in a sense, for he grew up with that. age which produced Nat Miller, and thousands of other Americans like

The characters of "Ah, Wildernest" share honors, however, more, than would seem apparent at a glance. Essie, Nat's wife, is of account of President Lincoln's elecalmost equal interest, and Richard, tion, and a watch which is over 50 the oldest son, could well be con- years old and which was brought sidered as important as Nat. Sid. Essie's brother, and Lily, Nat's sis- tique articles brought to the meetter, also hold the spotlight from ing of Mrs. C. C. Bailey's circle of

Worry of Parents the greatest of ease, with far less damage to his nervous system, for, like most American parents, Nat. and Essie worry too much about

That is O'Neill's secret recipe for humor in this play, which is being were present and Mrs. Ed Maples theater Thursday and Friday nights next week. He takes a leaf from our own books and holds it up for

## Named to Office

Other officers include Albert Mrs. N H Brokaw's circle of the worthy treasurer: Mrs. Melvin 210 S. Union street. Mrs. John Trautman is chairman Washburn. Neenah, chaplain; Mrs.

take place April 12.

street will entertain the group

Town and Gown club will meet tract bridge club Monday afternoon club will meet next Monday with at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. No prizes were award- Mrs. William Hornbeck, 203 N. Ben- at the home of Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925

> vey Gygi. Next Monday Mrs. Alma Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. A. A. Noves, W. Prospect avenue, will be



#### Appleton Couples to Help Plan for Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norling, Appleton are chairman of the Menasha Club card party which is to be held Wednesday evening in the club rooms in Menasha. Assisting the Norling's are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Holders, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spengler, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. W J. Dowling, Neenah

## Displayed at Circle Meet

SAMPLER made in 1870 and belonging to Mrs. Edwin Wilton, a newspaper carrying an from Europe were among the anthe Methodist Social Union Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Richard is an American boy, as Martin, 902 E. North street. The real as any boy in any age. He old newspaper is the property of gets into trouble and gets out with Mrs. Paul Stevens whose grandfather studied law in the same office as Lincoln, and the watch belongs to Mrs. Louis Huebner.

Plans were completed for the weekly lenten dinner which the circle will serve Thursday night at was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be March 29.

"Matrimony" was the subject of night at St. Joseph's hall under tha ouspices of the Catholic Information League. Next Monday night Father Gerard will speak on The Sacrament of the Alter."

By White Shrine: Young People's Missionary circle pot-luck supper last night at Ma- rion Uebele and Miss Ruth Duwel sonic temple. She succeeds Mrs. C. will be leaders.

Berean Sunday school class of

Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Dehart, gram will be centered around the theme of the Cross.

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## Opinions in England Were Varied During Crisis Over Abdication of King Edward

PINIONS in England varied widely during the abdication crisis, Dr. Milton C. Towner, who was then in that country, told the Appleton Womans club Monday afternoon. That "they'd have Edward and get the old buzzard out of the way eventually" seemed to be the consensus of English workmen, as expressed by one of them to Dr. Towner, while students, admitting the king had social vision, said he was very much a playboy and probably in reality unfitted to be a king. By "old buzzard," the workmen meant Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Dr. Towner explained.

rious colleges and universities. That he was in London at the time merely a coincident, but a fortunate one his listeners decided, for he was able to give first-hand information of how the city took the announce-

dication. At the close of the play! "God Save the King," and there was some tittering in the audience. But they managed to get through the song. It was not until the curtain began to go up to reveal the picture of the king, as is also customary, that the play-goers broke into outright laughter, for the curtain was raised only a short way and then dropped again before any picture could be shown, the theater ally had no king. Although Edward had abdicated, George was not officially given the throne until the following afternoon. Dr. Towner ex-

Edward's announcement that he intended to marry Wallis Simpson was like a God-send to Baldwin. Dr. Towner pointed out, for the prime minister had been much upset by the king's independent action since he ascended the throne. South Wales, when Edward went mines where he was not expected! and told Baldwin, "Something has got to be done about this." There was also the matter of sending out invitations for the coronation ceremony. Instead of letting the government and a proper secretary do it, as heretofore. Edward himself sent out the invitations and invited, among others, the heads of churches other than the Church of England. Since the coronation is really a Church of England enterprise, the king's action was a bad break of

A 'Poor' King The result was, Dr. Towner explained, that he was a very poor king—for a democracy. He might be a good king for a monarchy, however, as some of the students pointed out when he asked their

The Scotch, he said were Wally affair. One could sense they card party to be sponsored been less weakness.

Dr. Towner's manner of traveling was somewhat unique, for he made and who had then returned to Eng. hostess. land to speak on the queer customs of the Americans. Dr. Towner told him that he wanted to do for his places in which he could best study the English as they are. The young man sent a flock of telegrams to graduate students and teachers in England. Scotland and Wales, so that the American visitor was greeted at the station in almost every town he visited and royally entertained at the students' quar-

ters, or "digs." as they call them.

Happy Impression His visit to Cambridge, he said, left a happier impression than that to Oxford, although he declared he found it hard to say exactly what made it so. The dons and tutors at Oxford take themselves very seriously and speak in a profound manner, as it to make one feel that he is faced with the oracles, he said. At Cambridge he sensed a spirit of freedom and was intrigued with the liveliness and vivacity of

On the subject of the churches, Dr. Towner declared that the cleavage between the church and state was growing. He sees either a complete separation with a gradual breakdown of the influence of the Anglican church, or a strong reform movement within the church



Dr. Towner also discussed the most while he traveled in England. One was "Waste," a story of social and political life in England, particularly London, in 1906. The play was written at that time, but cening with a situation that was cur-

The other play was "Murder in the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot He praised it for both its content and the manner of playing. It was most beautiful girls this year and crowning one of them as "Miss Florida" notable for a chorus of nine women, of 1937. Bonnie Edwards (right), 18-year-old Chicago girl, was named Geneva committee under the direct monthly communion and breakfast he said, who spoke in unison in "Miss Florida" from among 250 entrants in the annual bathing beauty tion of Appleton Girl Scout council, of the St. John Holy Name society poetic meter. He had never seen a contest at Cora Gables. Runner-up honors went to Miss Virginia Crawmachinery of speech was used with such remarkable effect. Progressive Dinner

There was, for instance, the trip to of Mrs. E. A. Killoren, 330 W. been planned for him and visited of America. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Joseph Alferi, first, Mrs. A. Koch, second, and Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh, low. Assisting Mrs. Killoren as hostess were Mrs. Clyde Reed, Mrs. Anton Olson, Mrs. Carl Gorrow, Mrs. Louis Wassman and Mrs. George Buth.

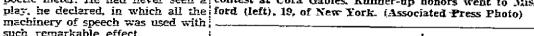
> meet Thursday afternoon instead of In addition to the hostesses men-Wednesday for a business session.

Eggleston post Women's Relief corps will have a dress-up party Wednesday afternoon at the home Tuesday the club will meet at the of Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, 614 N. Bateman street. The meeting is to begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Joslyn will assist Mrs. Sonntag as host-

Scotch blood in it, there would have E. Miller are co-chairmen for the

no arrangements beyond passage on meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon the arts, business and industry, sciz boat, and he went alone. Arrived at the home of Mrs. W. L. Laird, ence and public affairs. in England, he went first to a 514 W. Parkway street. The business young man who had toured the meeting will be followed by cards. United States about two years ago Mrs. Belle Hart will be assistant

Ruth Wolfe, Kaukauna; Mrs. Cora chairman of the event.



Party Is Held by

FLORIDA HONORS NORTHERN BEAUTY

Members of Club Jeff Jones, 1402 N. Alvin street, Members of the S. S. S. club had was surprised Saturday by relaprogressive dinner party Monday tives and friends in honor of his night, going first to the home of birthday anniversary. Those pres-Bridge Party Miss Elayne Storm on W. Winneba- ent were Mr. and Mrs. Milton silver jubilee banquet Thursday tors to fill the unexpired term of L go street for the first course, fruit Jones, Oshkosh; Mrs. Honey Tab- Mrs. William M. Chester. Milwau- Mr. Schubert also has been named cocktail. The second course at the bert and daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. kee, national vice president of Girl as second vice president of the IGHT tables were in play at home of Miss Verna Timm, W. Harand Mrs. Leslie Davis and daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. the dessert bridge party given rice street. the dessert bridge party given ris street, consisted of soup, and ters, Lois and Mary, Eldorado; John the third, at Miss Myrtle Laedtke's Davis, Chilton; Mrs. Jane Price. Seventh street, by the auxiliary to home on N. Richmond street, of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motza ahead of the special tour that had the United Commercial Travelers salad and crackers. The girls pro- and Mrs. Clara Swartzel, Milwauceeded then to Miss Ruth Filen's kee. home on N. Appleton street, where Miss Virginia Stoffle and Miss Fil-

Miss Erna Eichstadt of Appleton en were hostesses at the main was one of the guests at a tea givcourse. Dessert was served at the en Sunday afternoon at the home home of Miss Lovone Reece, E. Pa- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasow. cific street, and sandwiches and Fond du Lac, to announce the apcoffee at the home of Miss Blanche proaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Frederick C. Horr of Fond du Lac. Mr. Horr attended tioned, Miss Genevieve Storm and Lawrence college and is now treas-Miss Esther Swartz participated in urer of the Vulcan Manufacturing the party. Entertainment was procompany. The bride-to-be was vided by Miss Elayne Storm and graduated from Ripon college. Miss Blanche Brinkman. Next

Parties 1

Mrs. W. F. Hauert, Mrs. Richard Buxton and Mrs. Jacob Moder were hostesses at a shower Monday Appleton street, where plans will be made for a formal dinner party night at Mrs. Hauert's home on W. to be held the latter part of March Lawrence street in honor of Mrs. William Albrecht. Four tables of schafskopf and dice were in play. prizes at the former going to Mrs. Ruth Peebles, Mrs. Dorothy Clark Congress of Women and Mrs. Frances Schmidt, and at dice, to Miss Irene Schmidt and Mrs. Gladys Knuppel.

Miss Mary Schwarz, 716 W. Elsie street, entertained a few friends at a dinner party Sunday evening at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Her guests were the Misses Helen Van Ryzin, Dorothy Delrow and Jane Frieders.

Notice! Ladies aux. of Eagles, Meeting 2:30 Thurs.

## Girl Scout Troop to be

of Girl Scouts this week.

hour on Thursday, and leaders will Menasha; Miss Kathleen Cristy. Wanpaca; and Miss Irene Luethge, Sheboygan, Troop committee members will be Miss Fern Munroe, Ladysmith, president of the Geneva committee; Miss Adele Sawyer, Milwaukee; and Miss Ruth Chal-

mers, Geneva, committee advisor. Leaders of the troop will be assisted by members of the Geneva committee in different fields and activities. Tenderfoot requirements will be handled by Miss Cristy. Miss Edna Earle, Evanston; and Miss Barbara Lester, Madison; nature work by Miss Andrea Stephenson, Evanston: Miss Edna Miller, Evanston; and Miss Ruth Barnes, Appleton; games by Miss Miller Bonnie Bonthron, Oak Park, Ill.; and second class work by Miss Gladys Taylor, Oak Park; Miss Earle and Miss Bonthron.

The scout troop at the Orthopedic Troops for physically handicapped girls have been sponsored and a- Junior High Course proved by the national organization for several years and a special national committee takes care of that extension of Girl Scouting. Most of these troops are organized in . hospitals for orthopedic schools, and

crippled, deaf and others. The high point of the week's ob-Scouts, will be the speaker.

FACULTY WILL MEET Appleton High school faculty principal, will preside.

#### Odd Fellows are Told About Classes

Organized demonstrated by means of skits and movies in which pupils of Wilson movies in which pupils of Wilson tinues study of crop insurance bill. and Roosevelt Junior High schools HE organization of a Girl took part, at the meeting of Ko-Scout troop at Appleton nemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Orthopedic school to be spon- Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. sored by the Geneva committee at The movies, most of which were awrence college, a college branch taken by R. L. Swarson, instructor of the national Y. W. C. A., will be at Wilson Junior High school, showone of the interesting features of ed the pupils setting out shrubbery he celebration of the silver jubilee and carrying on other conservation The first meeting of the new Wilson school, A. G. Oosterhous, roop will be held during the noon principal of Roosevelt, and Merrick L. Nelson, instructor at McKinley include Miss Josephine Schoetz, Junior High school, were present a

#### Dr. Hegner Will Give Talk Before Holy Name Groups

Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton physician, will address a meeting of Holy Name societies of all of the Catholic parishes in Green Bay next Sunday morning in the school auditorium of St. John's church, Green Bay. Dr. Hegner will speak on "Inroads of Communism." His appearance before the St. John's society is the first of a series of educational features to be sponsored by Holy Name groups in numerous other Green Bay and outside parishes to bring to the attention of the public the seriousness of the menace of Communism and other isms' Florida turned first to Chicago and then to New York in selecting its school is intended to be a perma- which are prevalent in the nation nent project to be carried on by the today. The meeting will follow the

To Present Program The Roosevelt Junior High school

chorus under the direction of Kenneth Schilling will present a musical program at the luncheon meet the group includes blind girls, the ing of the Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Conway hotel. Erwin Schuel er and William E. Schubert have servance in Appleton will be the been elected to the board of direc

BOARD WILL MEET

Monthly business will be consid members will hold a regular meet- ered by the Appleton Board of Eduing at 4 o'clock Wednesday after- cation at its regular meeting at 7 noon at the school Routine business o'clock tonight at Lincoln school will be considered. H. H. Helble, Plans for the new senior high school also will be discussed.

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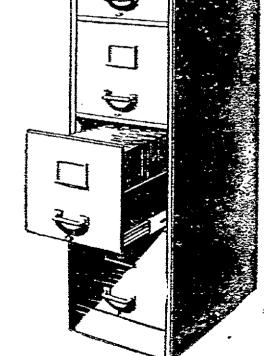
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ows and orphans.

#### Seek City Owned Land For Addition to Plant

Sale of about an acre of city owned land, just north of the city home, and east of the Fuhrman Canning company, 1829 W. Eighth street, to the canning company is being con-

LaFollette committee continues sidered by the relief committee. Construction of a beet and carrot Joint committee studies plans for storage building is planned by the company on the land if it can be secured from the city, officials of the company said today,

> SENTENCED TO JAIL Whitehall, Wis- 17-Lester Han-

son, 28, Whitehall, pleading guilty Immigration committee resumes to impersonating a deputy game hearings on proposed ban on alien warden, was sentenced yesterday to six months in the county jail. He Veterans' committee considers admitted confiscating five traps and legislation affecting veterans' wid- a muskrat skin from Milan Skumi Hen, 15.

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Dr. Towner is assistant to lostered chiefly by the churchmen the president and director of lostered chiefly by the churchmen admissions at Lawrence col- from the midlands and up country. lege, and his travels in Eng. The small churches are crowded, land, Scotland and Wales this the cathedrals are not. One Sunday winter were primarily to study at St. Paul's he counted 174 persons. the tutorial systems in the va- The cathedral holds about 3,000. Discusses Plays of the abdication was therefore two plays which impressed him Cites Incident An amusing incident related by sorship prevented its being produchim took place in a London theater ed until now. Although it is 30 the day Edward announced his ab- years old, one felt that it was dealthe orchestra, as usual, struck up rent, he said. management apparently realizing Auxiliary of that England at that moment actu-

U.C.T.Gives

Monday afternoon at the home Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will Brinkman, 1103 N. Superior street.

Sunshine club of the George D.

Contract bridge, progressive Mrs. Wettengel at hundred rummy, dice and any othattitude in regard to the Ed and secured will be played at the open

tional figures will address the various sessions on topics which will Rebekan Three Links club will include social weifare, education.

Mrs. George R. Wettengel 915 E. Alton street has gone to Chicago feit a mistake had been made in American Legion Auxiliary at 3 to attend the fourth annual Womthe royal family some time back. o'clock this evening at Elk hall, an Congress which opens Wednesand that if there had been more Mrs. Anton Suchy and Mrs. John R. day at the Palmer House for a twoday session.' National and interna-

at Hotel Northern.

ence and public affairs. Pope and Mrs. Margaret Smarzinski, Menasha.

home of Miss Ruth Filen, 528 N.

Initiation will take place at the Mrs. Josephine Yohr will be chair- meeting of Harvey Pierre auxiliary man of the social hour which will to Veterans of Foreign Wars at 7:45 follow the meeting of Women of Thursday night at Eagle hall. Cards people what he had done for ours the Moose Wednesday night at will be played during the social Moose hall. She will be assisted by hour. Mrs. Frances Kemp to be



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The hand shown below has been causing considerable excitement in the Culbertson system with the New York bridge circles, attaining laws of contract bridge. Winning the status of a "How old is Ann?" puzzle. Robert Neville, in his excellent bridge column in a New York newspaper, used the hand as an example of shrewed defensive play. Personally, I feel that the point involved is to obscure to be demonstrably correct, except in a double-dummy problem, and therefore I recommend that it be treated merely as a bridge curiosity.

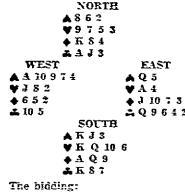
It first was brought to my attention by an expert who posed me this question: "Which would you rather be, the declarer in the South position at a three no trump contract, or a defender against that contract? I will give you five minutes and bet you \$5 that you can't choose correctly."

Naturally I took the wager, but I wall admit that I used almost every second of the allotted time before the light burst on me. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

South.

I heart



2 no trump Pass Shotrump Pass West opens the seven of spades, and now imagine that you have waposition of advantage, namely, de-clarer or defender. Which would you choose? Cover up what I am

North

2 hearts

Pass

West

Pass

about to say before you make your If you decided that three no www could not be defeated, you improved. would lose. It can be, but only by a remarkable and, I am afraid, double-dummy defense.

first trick, and South must let this ammonia water, than washed with hold, otherwise East, when he gets tepid water and no soap will be on lead with the heart ace, will quickly removed. lead a spade through to West's es-, tablished suit. Declarer therefore plays the three of spades. Now East, over them every week with a small continues with the five, and West stiff brush that has been dipped in wins with the ace and returns the gasoline. Keep away from fire. ten of spades. At this point East, Set shoes in the air and sunlight with clair oyant shrewdness, discards his ace of hearts. And there them. you have it!

Declarer never can make three no trump without setting up his Here's Gossip From fourth heart, and when he attempts to do so West takes the lead with the heart jack, and randes off his spade:tricks. If East fails to discard his heart ace, declarer can. of course, set up three heart tricks hand the lead

reader, is to get hold of some unsuspecting victim who has not read ticipating. this column, and offer him a wager that he can't choose the right horse! largest in captivity, has begun to Diana monkeys live in groups or TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Playing the Culbertson system, a bidder opens with a two and each also gets two onions for eat insects, b.rds' eggs and, somebid. Opponents show strength breakfast. partner shows weakness. (Such as South, two diamonds: West, two in the world," gets cod liver oil. hearts: North, bass: East, two spades: South, three clubs. West, in October in the basement of the word. They are experts at pass: North three diamonds: East reptile house; they put him in a jumping, and may leap as much as pass.) Can opening bloder new pass.; strait-jacket until April.

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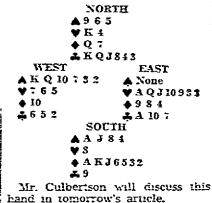
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short of game, or can the opponents make him bid game?

Answer: This question, which is put to me several times daily, arises tactics demand that certain bids must not be dropped until game (or an equivalent penalty) is reached. But this is merely a principle of good bidding. It is not an official, law! Therefore if players are interested only in keeping within the law, they can drop any bid they wish to, but if they want to win they will respect this and other sound conventions.

Tommorrow's Hand East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



Tuesday is Experts day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting hands to him, care of this poper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-ad-

#### My Neighbor Says—

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Blight often destroys aster plants. To prevent this, cover the ground in which they are to be transplantgered that you could choose the ed with a powder made of equal parts of sulphur, arsenate of lead and powdered lime.

> When cooking a steak smothered in onions, squeeze the juice of a rica has a long tail. Its black face lemon over it before serving and is adorned by a white beard. Both you will find the flavor greatly males and females have this they aim for-

Todine stains on linen if scaked in a weak solution of carbohe acid The spade queen goes up on the (poison) and water or in diluted

To clean light-colored shoes, go

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Zoo in Cincinnati

from Cincinnati's zee: Eight lion cubs have been sold the animal is leaping, but it has which gave him the name. without giving West, the dangerous in recent months but zoo officials no power to hold a limb. No monsay at least two of the remaining key in Africa or Asia can use its scrapbook.)
lionesses are availing the scork tail for grasping. That trick as I if you w The thing for you to do, dear lionesses are awaiting the stork.

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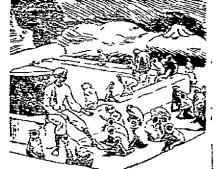
Ruby Keeler plays golf to keep limber and believes it an excellent sport to follow, as one can start young and keep active in it until the grandmother age. Another beauty practice of the young cinema star is to start her day by drinking several glasses of water before breakfast,

## Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Monkeys and Apes

H-DIANA MONKEYS AND "HOLY APES"

The Diana money of western Af-



Holy Menkeys in India.

Although the tail of the Diana monkey is longer than the body interesting animal. He does not Cincinnati — Bits of gossip it is not a great deal of use. Pos-, have real horns, but there are little only by monkeys of South and Cen- Stamp Collecting" send me a 3c recent column of yours that a light Answer. When you are expecting has done. tral America.

stamped, return envelope in care of this newspaper. we might say "tribes" Their lives Giraffes must have their spinach are largely spent in trees. They

times, young birds Among the monkeys of India are those known as 'holy apes." but |

tree to a lower limb of another. scalps are often more tightly drawn Despite the force of their leaps, than humans. That's where standing they are able to clutch the limbs on your head comes in Not as silly Some of the natives of India re-;

garded these monkeys as holy. No include in the practice of standing behaver in the old religious lore on our heads, let us at least mas-will kill one of them. For this sage and brush. Remember that reason the "holy apes" become baldness is more prevalent with growing vegetables, and are a nuisance in general.

Now and then a band of "holy apes" will pay a visit to a town and take some exercises on the roofs of buildings. When they grow hungry, they visit the shops. The shookeepers do not dare to kill them so "a good time is enjoyed by all." These monkeys are "vegetarians." They do not eat insects, birds or any kind of meat, but they make short work of grain and fruit.

The "horned monkey" is another sibly it serves as a balance when tufts of hair on top of his head (For Nature section of your

If you want a free copy of the Mr. and Mrs. Tiger also are an said yesterday, can be performed illustrated leaflet "Stamps and



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## Teach Dawdling Child He Must Always be on Time

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Prissy, have you got your stockings on yet? Well, hurry. It is time you on the other hand, is much more not necessary to have a maid in were ready for breakfast. You will be late if you don't hurry."

"No T can't get my garter hooked" "Wrat? You mean to say you are still putting on your stockings? You chocolate with whipped cream on it easily.

are going to be late for school today again. Here, Put up your foot, Give top and either coffee or tea. Both I me those things. Now get along to the bathroom. Hold still, I can't wash your face with you turning your back. I do think that a girl eight years old out to be able to get ready for school on time. Every day you are late. Hurry along to the table" "Tem hurrying!

"D at talk to me like that You are not hurrying You never do hurry. I have a time with you day after day. You are going to be late as sure as the victid Swallow that toast and be on your way." Tam Wirring

over I am ashamed before the I teachers to have you late again. Get cannot allow him to lose school your e or and HURRY."

ias er What is to be done with a perdawdling, and that reason differs

Letting the dandler be late for scano, morely serves. He wants to he late. There is some reason why lateness is comforting to him Take him to sencel on time, drive him, help ber puse him along and get him there until he learns by experience that getting to school is inevitable

At the same time, whenever it is pessible to let him take the consequences of his behavior and be in- KEEPS OLD LICENSE COLORS ple, single medallions of string. A stunning dresser or table scarf, or perconvenienced by it, do so. It is only when his slowness costs him some- the states, Arizona declines to thing he really wants that he will change the color of her auto license be roused to see the evil of his ha- plates for the new year. Black on !

ing he will continue it. There are some experiences too is good enough to use over again, Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York costly for practical advantage. We officials decided.

O four it's almost time for the bell. I'll get the car and drive you We cannot allow him to place him-'I am hurrying I can't go ary self in danger. But we can allow him to cheat himself out of pleasfeet'w healthy child who does not ures. If there is a trip in prospect want to get ready on time? Nobody and he dawdles, delaying the start. can say a say what ought to be done -and he can be left at home just because there is a reason for this as well as not—leave him. If he is with the children in question. One late for meals let him have his must seemen for the reason the child meals cold, by himself, and if his has for delaying. First is he really pet dish has been eaten, so much we "That comes first because any the better. There are times and ing of the first a hardship to be ways that can be used to make him postpring as long as possible. Have feel the consequences of his own the doctor see the dawding child behavior, and these are most helpregularly to be sure there is no ful in getting him to mend it. But physical defect of the bottom of the have the doctor see him. Healthy chidren rarely behave this way.

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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## Massage **Prevents Baldness** BY ELSIE PIERCE

NE of the leading scalp spe-cialists of this country explains that while dandruff is admittedly Public Enemy No. 1 of scalp and hair health, poor circulation also contributes in some degree to between fifty five to sixty per cent of all baidness and hair

The top of the scalp, the baldness area is as dependent on a normal blood supply for its nourishment as any other part of the body, but it is the only part that doesn't obtain the muscular exercise to stimulate the blood flow. Why don't we see cases of bald-

ness in youngsters in their teens. Because their scalp muscles and tissues are limber and supple and the blood circulates freely. It is when one grows older that the muscles become hardened and tense. Why do men seldom lose the hair

on the back of the neck and sides of the head? Because these areas are adjacent to and over major Tight and heavy hat bands may

restrict the circulation. Or the gen eral blood condition may be low, contributing to hair loss. But massage and brushing are definitely recommended to supply the needed Right Way to Massage

There is a right and wrong way to massage, however. Here is the right way as described by this scalp

"Lean over, placing the elbows on knees or low table; then place the fingertips furmly on the scalp and rotate without allowing the fingers to slip. Repeat over all part of the scalp. Use an upward movement at back and sides to force the blood to the top. Don't rub scalp or hair. Rubbing breaks the hair or pulls it out. Holding the head and upper part of the body low when massaging makes it easier for the blood pressure to penetrate to the top of the scalo. Quadrupeds carrying their heads

30 feet, from the top of one tall low never get bald, although their but I was fired of knocking around and he has a very good position. After our marriage I told him frankly of my past and that his extra-marital adas it sounds, it allows the blood to flush down into the scalp.

However, since not many of us They help themselves to men than women; but massage will not only counteract hair loss but dandruff and dryness and similar scalp ills.

My bulleuns on Hair Care may be had for a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. The Home Shampoo: Home Rinses: Brushing and Care of the Brush are all covered in these bulletins. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent Copyright, 1937)

## GOOD TASTE TOLAY

BY EMILY POST

SUPPER IN FRIENDLY DISGUISE Dear Mrs. Post: I noticed in a supper at about six o'clock may a great many people you can stack! also be called a tea. Is this what as many as three cups on every used to be called "high tea" Will three saccers. you please clarify your statement: ter-dinner coffee cups to be used and marry her. But almost with-

Answer: Tea as the evening meal only for the formal custom of serv-; out exception he never trusts her is really a Victorian term for Sun- ing coffee after dinner in the liv-1 and in any time of marital discord 1 tablespoon day evening supper prepared on ing room? Will you explain just he reproaches her with her indisthe table. The table is set before, when this size cup may be used, cret-ons. hand with cold food, bread and but-land whether it may be used at the ter, salad, etc., and in front of the dining table? If not, I don't unhost is a chafing dish, and beside it derstand why friends gave them whatever ingredients that are to to me when they know I have no riage of her adventures, she lives in minutes. Baste several times with

be heated. In other words, it is service an ordinary supper without service | Answer: You use them whenever and no more than one hot dish and you drink black coffee, no matter while he might have forgiven her, one hot beverage made at the table, where. After-dinner coffee is usu- for flouting the moralities he' will 2-3 cup fat or equally well heated in the kitch- ally stronger than the coffee drunk never forgive her for deceiving him 2 cups sugar en, and in many communities it in big cups. You can drink your and palming off damaged goods on 3 eggs, beaten has never been called anything else coffee at the table after dessert if him. but "Sunday night tea" "High tea" you prefer. For that matter, it is; elaborate, although the bare table order to serve coffee in your living is also characteristic. The menu room. Simply carry in a tray with she tells or doesn't tell; whether A few minutes pass and no signs of Prissy. "Are you washed yet, consists of a variety of nut breads the coffeepot and the cups and she lies or tells the truth about her as well as hot dishes, in addition saucers and sugar, and put it down past, she is probably always sorry to salad and dessert and usually on a low table so that you can serve and wishes she had done the other

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No Matter How You Play

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Six months ago I married a man fifteen years my sen-

ior. I had known too many loves in the past to be particularly thrilled.

Answert

very bountiful menu

other, at a tea table?

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LACE SPREAD REFLECTS GOOD TASTE

I don't think a man's age has much to do with his attitude toward his

wife's conduct. Young or old he wants her to have clean skirts and for

him to be able to trust her. And this goes no matter what his own record

night be. Your experience proves anew how difficult it is for the woman

are Sunday evening suppers but who has a past to know what to do

one is simple while the other has about revealing it before marriage

Dear Mrs. Post. It is proper to old melodramas say, "she tells all,"

stack the cups, one cup in the the man almost invariably reacts

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agreed to this readily, because it is well

known he is much in love with a girl he

cannot get. Now to my dismay. I find that

he has discussed my past and our marriage agreement with his friends and they show

me unmistakably that they consider me be-

neath them and some of the men are siviv

familiar. All my absences, my mail my tele-

phone calls are watched and reported to

him when he is away Instead of working

for happiness my frankness is only causing

misery. Do you think his age makes it im-

TRUTHFUL AND SORRY

to the man who has asked her to be

his wife Her instinct may be to be

honest and truthful, but if, as the

her: that it is the present and the

possible for him ever to change"

borrow and not to repay is just as dishonest as stealing. It is even more despicable because it is betraying the trust of some one who If this were done, we should all be saved from the perty grafting Pattern 4340 is available in sizes friends and relatives who are al-2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 12 ways touching us for small sums

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Certainly the parents who allow der our Spring Anna Adams Pat- a boy to grow up believing that he tern book and see how easy it is to can borrow money without repaymake becoming, up-to-minute out- ing it are party to the crime when fits quickly and inexpensively at he becomes an absconding cashier nome! Revel in a wide choice of in later life, or is sent to jail for sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, stealing from his employer. He has blouses-with special, slimming never been taught to be honest

more important than teaching it to cents. Twenty-five cents for both child is 5 years old it should be given a regular allowance that should cover all of its little personal expenses and it should be made to live within this allowance. If it spends it foolishly, it should be made to do without the things it wants the remainder of the week. There should be no begging for nickels and no borrowing. But if it does borrow the parents should see that the debt is repaid to the last

until it has the money to pay for it, to spend wisely and well and to pay its debts, you have laid the foundations of an upright character on ventures would not bother me, demanding in which an edifice of success and return the same privileges for myself. He prosperity are sure to be built. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

Breakfast Orange Juice Cooked Wheat Cereal Sycup Broiled Syrup Coffee Luncheon Bean Soup Crackers Fruit Cookies Plum Sauce Dinner Savory Veal Chops Browned Potatoes Mashed Turnips ead Currant Jelly Bread Celery Mashed Potato Chocolate Cake

Coffee Savory Veal Chops to her revelations as your husband 5 loin chops 5 large mush-

minced onions He may tell her that he forgives 2 tablespoons butter minced celery Dear Mrs. Post: Are the small af- future that count and not the past. I tablespoon i teaspoon minced green pepper

2 tablespoons boiling water minced parsley Place chops in a shallow pan.

Top with seasonings and mush-Yef, if the woman with a past rooms. Dot with outler and sprindoes not tell her fiance before mar- kle with sait and pepper. Broil 20 cowering dread of his finding out the drippings. Add the water and her secret, and she knows that broil 3 minutes.

🗜 cup mashed potatoes So there you are. The woman who 2 squares chocodances must pay the piper. Whether late, melted I teaspoon

a rotten foundation as yours cannot minutes in a moderately slow oven possibly be a success because there Cool and frost. (Leftover mashed is nothing in it to make it go. There potatoes may be used if they are any intention of cleaving unto one soft and then beaten well. The poman and one woman. Your mar- tatoes should not be too highly seariage is no marriage at all. It is a soned, however.) mockery of marriage and you will

Dear Miss Dix-My grandson. aged 10, has been in the habit of borrowing small sums from me with the understanding that he will return them when he receives his allowance, but he never does. When I remind him of it he says he has forgetten it. and his mother gets angry at me and accuses me of being stragy. Says I should give the



vanilla 2 cups flour mg bowder I cup sour milk Cream fat and sugar. Add the

rest of the ingredients and beat well. Pour into a shallow pan fitted But a marriage founded on such with waxed paper and bake 30 was no love in it, no faith, not even reheated until they are warm and Creamy Frosting

never find any peace or happiness 2 tablespoons è teaspoon salt butter I teaspoon 2 tablespoons ramilia not coffee It cups confectioner's sugar Mix the ingredients until creamy



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Dix, I am not thinking of the money, but of the dishonest principle of borrowing and never paying back that is being instilled in his boy's character. What do you think?

boy the money. Believe me, Miss

Answer: I think that you are exactly right and that there is nothing more im portant than that children should be taught from their earliest infancy to take a responsible attitude toward money and to be punctilious in paying their debts. It should be impressed upon every child that to

No part of a child's education is

When you have taught a child to take care of money, to do without

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## Young Men's Club, Metals Also Win

Appleton Triangles Victorious Over Kaukauna \*C Team

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Gustman Chevrolets Kavanaughs Catholic Knights Young Men's Club Greenwoods

GAMES LAST NIGHT Catholic Knights 34, Young Men's

Appleton Triangles 16, . High their conditions. School "C" squad 13.

game last night and won 34-21. The been cut in half." Knights were behind 15-13 at the half, but Tadych scored seven field goals in the third and fourth quarters as his team took the lead and then raced away with the game.

Men's Club scoring

The High School "C" squad dropped a 16-13 game to the Triangles

from Appleton, a junior Y. M. C. Catholic Knights-31 FG. Tadych, f.' Verbaten, f. Lang. c. Hovde, g.

Totais Young Men's Club-21 FG. FT. PF. C. Bloch, f. Wurdinger, c. King. g E. Bloch. g Driessen, g

Goldin Metals-27 R. Berg, f A. McCormik, f W. Kilgas, c. G. Bloch, g. Eiting, g Walsh, g

Totals Menasha-Publishers-25 M. M.Her, f. Knoll, f

Hooks, g Krause, g.

Reelect Officers **Uf** Foresters at

ers\_have been reelected

Next Sunday the members of the organization and the Juvenile Fer- ress. esters who have had their first communion will receive their Easter has started the circulation of nomi-. communion in a body at Holy Cross

Social Items

school will hold a regular meeting et 7 o'clock terrorrow night. The meeting will be brief so that members may attend the tournament

Former Kaukauna Man

lived there since that time.

The body will be brought to the Greenwood Funeral home Wednesday morning The Holy Name so-ciety of St. Mary's church will say

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6.30 in the evening if their

## Knights Defeat Mrs. Sullivan Urges Use Of Licensed Boarding Homes in Care of Orphans

Kankauna - The use of licensed battle, it was finally saved. Now boarding houses as "foster homes" we have a state director and 12 field for neglected and dependent chil-representatives." dren instead of orphanages was A grant of \$35,000 under the fed-LE recommended by Mrs. Katherine eral social security act has made an expansion of the program posof the state board of control, before sible this year, Mrs. Sullivan said. 50 business and professional women Through this enlarged budget, the last night at a banquet at Hotel state department now has nine Kaukauna.

work being carried on by the state judges and women's organizations. and counties, she pointed to the in determining cases where help boarding homes introduced by the young women are encouraged to Children's Code of 1913 as a solu-speak before clubs so that the pur-Goldin Metals 27, Menasha Pub- tion to the problem of crowded or- pose of their work may become betphanages and an improvement over ter known to the public.

Kaukanna-With Tadych cele- to places for the state's helpless mind," Mrs. Sullivan stated "Many romped away with the Young Men's tell you that the number of chil- important." Club in the second half of their dren in the institution at Sparta has

> Orphanage Crowded The orphanage or state school at Sparta is congested, Mrs. Sullivan said. There are 541 children living in quarters designed for a maximum number of 390.

"Business is considered good at In the bye game, the Goldin orpnanages when the meaning. She declardetails upset a tradition by defeatMetals upset a tradition by defeated, 'or when new ones are appearthe countries than Manacha Pubed, 'or when new ones are appearthe countries than the best of the countries of the c ing very slowly. Even in the best broken homes and later delinquency baskets and a free throw led the institutions something happens to a child that shouldn't. ing each had seven points to pace solution of this problem is the boarding home where a couple may take up to six children providing of music and dancing. The numthey comply with standards set by the child welfare agencies"

She criticized Outagamie county neglected children" said that one fensperger: (3) Solo by Robert or two "well-qualified social work- Cooper; (3) 'Yeah Man" dance by ers' should be hired to deal with Gloria Geske and Bernice Kappell; 3 such cases and bring them to the; (4) Military dance by Mary Lou notice of juvenile courts, and Haas; (5) Tumbling act by Anna pointed to Winnebago and Sheboy- Mae and Lillian Nytes: (6) "Swing gan countles as progressive in this Time" dance by Peggy Elmmer-Honor Guest

She was the principal speaker at the banquet at which business and Kaukauna - The Pulp, Sulphite 2 professional girls of this city were and Paper mill Workers' union, loentertained by the Business and cal No 147, will hold a regular honored guest at the dinner was Fellows hall Cards will be played Miss Mathild Dunning of Neenah, following the business session. state chairman of the program committee for the Business and Professional Women's organization

"Sending young people to institutions is expensive," Mrs. Sullivan "That is why you have child welfare work - to try to lessen the danger of that happening by doing your work right in the communities where the children are growing. If all parents were wise and home influences good, we wouldn't have any problems, but that isn't so and we have to face

The Kaukauna woman, who has been in Red Cross and social work for 15 years, termed truancy as serious matter" and said thats keeping children in school was one. of the biggest aims of the state child welfare department establish-

Department Unpopular

Meet in Kaukauna half the 1936 officers said, but that was a good sign that of the St Anne's Court No. 226, things were being done. There was a bill up in the state legislature that year to destroy it, but after a

#### Rohan Enters Race

For Justice Office

Kaukanna-The second candidate for the office of north side justice of the peace stepped into the picture yesterday when P. E. Ronan. Saran street, began circulation of

former city treasurer, last week anrounced his candidacy for the justinel; Mrs. Jacob Regentus, outside 'tice position which will be left open this spring at the retirement of Nick D Schwin because of ill-

Abe Goldin, south side justice, nating petitions and as yet has no opposition for reelection Under the state law, a candidate must obtain the signatures of no less than 3 or more than 5 per cent of votes; cast for governor in the last general election in order to have his name on the ballot.

prayers at 8 o'clock that evening at 1 the funeral home. Funeral services fully outlined at the next meet-ing at the funeral home and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church with, the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial

Ten billion dollars worth of gold. more than half of the metal produced since America was discovered, has been lost in one way or another.

trained social workers assigned to Speaking on the child welfare 27 counties working with juvenile of specially authorized must be given children. These

"Some of our failures can be ex-It is amazing how many fine plained by the fact that this work women have turned their homes in- is still so undefined in the public

She described orphanages as the "path of least resistance" and de-"I don't think we should build any more buildings at Sparta because just as fast as we would enlarge the place, so would the number of children grow. After studying the men in our prisons, I have come to the conclusion that there is a direct relation between and that the boarding nome is a far better place than the large or phange.

Preceding her talk was a program Two songs, high school boys' glee club under direction of Miss Lucille "not doing its duty by its Austin; (2) Solo by Lucille Hop-

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## Nitingales and Volunteers Tied For Second Place v.

Both Teams Win Three score as his Nitingale team added Games in Wrightstown League

WRIGHTSTOWN LEAGUE

DePere Liquors Nitingales 50 22 .694 50 22 .694 43 29 .597 Van's Volunteers Ted's Taverns 42 30 Gertz Taverns Helwigs Specials Yan's V-6's Roffers' Specials

free throws, the Catholic Knights some day I could come to you and for this specialized work is highly matches during league play last and 182 was highest for Roffers.

V-8's. His teammate, A. Calloway. Pep Session Is ting a 198 on his first game. Dr. R. Van Ells chalked up a 531

V. Yanderheiden, bowling games of 230, 224, and 169, reached a 623 three games to their list'at the expense of the Helwigs Specials. O. Vanderheiden led the losers with a 522 and a first game of 212.

the loop, won three more games, a program of three acts in the last this time from Teds Tavern. P. La- rep meeting before the Class -B. fond's 574 series and 220 game was " righest for the victors. P. Phimister, hit a 528 for the Tayern five.

game and finished with a 541 series. Thunis chalked up a 558 for the to lead the Kaukauna five. H. T:- Radio team tel's 469 was the best in Tuey's

The Miller High Life team from Helwigs (0) Kaukauna - The Nitingales and Kaukauna knocked off the Roffers Volunteers (3) Van's Volunteers remained in a Specials taking all three games, E. Van's V-6 s (0) 879 807 800—2416 street and at 2 o clock at the Impleaded guilty of disorderly conbrating his return by driving children to live," she said. "I wish people think that all you need are: Wrightstown Bowling loop, each iled the Millers. A. Schumerth's 543 Liquors (3) deadlock for second place in the 'Matchelt with a 190 and 541 series 'Ted's Tay, (0) 756 801 830-2237 through for 10 field goals and two this system would spread so that good intentions . . . but training, winning three games in their on progressive games of 180, 181, Millers (3) The Tinsmiths took two out of Geriz Tax. (2)

G. Phimister with a 254 game and three from the Remmel Radios. Tueys Tay. (1) 733 665 and series led the Volunteers as their best individual score turned Tinsmiths (2) 871 795 607 series led the Volunteers as their best individual score turned Tinsmiths (2) they swept their match with Vans in by A. Mattes with a 538. F. Remmels (1)

series and a 201 game for the V-8 Kaukauna Prepares for Opening of Tournament

Kaukauna-Students of the high school gathered in the auditorium yesterday afternoon to practice The DePere Liquors, leaders in yells, listen to music, and watch

tournament opens tomorrow night. The first two dramatic skirs. "Time Marches On" and "A Major The Gertz Tavern crew won two Operation," were written by Jane" and lost one in their contest with McCarty and Margaret Ann Flana-Tueys Tavern. F. Hackbarth upped gan. The cast of the first play was

Nitingales (3) 843 875 826-2544 894 894 305—2635 Roffers (0)

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made up of John Kauer, Art Koeh- Condition of Man ne. Jerome Parman, Robert Nagan,

Russell Toms was the author of tensperger, Robert Knox, Tea Web-

The high school band played severai numbers and the boys' quartet shock of the accident but is still unmade up of Robert Knox. Robert able to walk. His wife who had her Cooper Richard Hoolihan, and Dan legs injured has fully recovered. Kobussen sang.

Funeral Services

Held for Adam Miller

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Adam Miller who died in Appleton last week were held Saturday after- \$1 and costs of \$4.75 before Justice noon at 130 at the home on Fourth Abe Goldin yesterday when they marual Evangelical and Reformed duct. Both were arrested on the 874 915-2593 courch with the Rev. John Schein south side. Kempen on Saturday 823-2519 in charge Burial was in the Union night and Phillips Sunday night. cemetery. Bearers were Walter Martzahl A!- paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75

Bill Bedat, Robert Heany, Burton Held by Students Holmes, and Dan Kobussen. Members of the cast in the second skit ney Schlude, 71, who was hit by a were Rusty Hatchell, Florence car Friday night on his way to Schmitt, and Margaret Van Lies- church is improving it was re-

ported from his home yesterday. Schlude, who is blind, suffered 'Lochwar,' the inird play. Mem-slight concussion of the brain, a bers of the cast were Betty Hop-, broken collar bone, and severe mjuries to his legs when he was er, Gene Dr.essen, Florence Schmit, knocked to the pavement on High-Zona Belanger, Ruth Streick, Glo- way 41 at the corner of Desnoyer ria Miller, Hilary Bruss, Louise and Taylor streets by a car driven Nelson, Jane Nelson, and Michael by Jerome Lamers of Little Chute.

Michael by Jerome Lamers of Little Chute.

Members of his family reported

\*nat he has recovered from the

Two Men Fined for

Disorderly Conduct

Kaukauna-Two men. W. L. Kem-E. Wiedenhauf, town of Buccanen

fred Wagnitz, Henry Scherff. Len when he pleaded guilty to a charge 875-2531 Parker, Walter Luckow, and Hen- of speeding. He was arrested in the city Saturday night.



#### CORRECTION! The price in Johnson

Cleaner's ad appearing in Monday's Post - Crescent should have read

Cleaning and Pressing 95c instead of 75c

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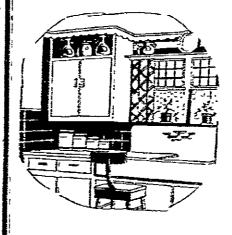
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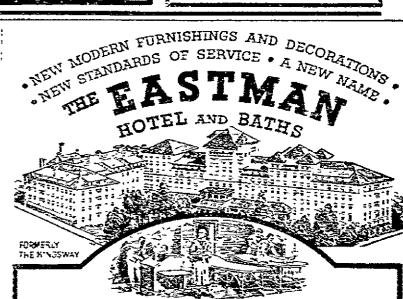
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papers were not delivered.

Driessen with two field goals and two free throws led the Young

lishers, 27-25, G Bloch with six Kaukauna team. Hooks and Nabelthe Menasha cuintet.

Totals

Sensenbrenner, f.

Women's Catholic Order of Forest-They are as follows Mrs H. T. Runie, chief ranger, Mrs. Pat Burns vice chief ranger, Mrs. Joseph Muthig, recording secretary; Mrs Wil-

fred Brown, financial secretary. Mrs. Nick Heindel, treasurer: Mrs. Florian Mocco, Mrs E G Driessen, Mrs. Otto Heindel, trustees; Mrs. Otto Koch, pianist: Dr. G. J. Flanagan, medical examiner, The Rev L. Garthaus, spiritual director; Mrs . nominating papers.
Diver Miller, senior conductor, Barney Mitchka, Lincoln street, Oliver Miller, senior conductor. Mrs. John Schup, junior conductor, Mrs Walter Romanesko, inside sen-

sentinei.

Kaukauna-Electric City Post No 3319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a dance at the Combaned Locks pavilion Sunday night, April 4. Plans for the affair will be more will be held at 9.30 Thursday morn-

The Band Motners of the high will be in the parish cemetery.

## Dies at Milwaukee

Kaukauna- Caeser LaCosse, Milwaukee, former Kaukauna resident. died Monday afternoon at the home of his father, Joseph LaCosse, Milwaukee. After living in Kaukauna for many years, he moved to Milwaukee about 14 years ago and had Survivors include the father, Jo-

seph; two brothers, Frank and Al.

charge and the telephone

## Menasha Cagers Meet Kaws in 1st Tournament Game

Calderman in Bid for Class B District Championship Wednesday

Menasha—Menasha Bluejays will tors. make their first bid for 1937 class B district cage championship when they meet Kaukauna High school at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the feature game of the first round of

In previous games, the Caldermen have annexed victories over the Kaw club. When the two teams met at Menasha, the Kaws played a ragged first half while Menasna paled up a lead which could not be overcome and the game ended 30 and 27 for the Menashans. In their Kaukauna meeting, Menasha finished at the long end of a 33 and 21 count and definitely established

However, since that time in conference play, both clubs have gone into slumps and the decision Wednesday night depends on which team has the ability to pull out of the doldrums and play basketball. Cozeh N. A. Calder is pointing his charges for the Kaukauna game as a win Wednesday night will mean a comparatively easy ball with the winner of the Chntonville-East DePere fracas.

In the event of a victory in the second round, the Caldermen will go on to meet the winner of the Neenah-New London game which will be played Thursday night. The local team has established win prepoint and will only run into difficulty, according to dopesters, when they encounter West DePere in the finals-if the Phantoms and Menasha get to the finals.

## Plan Formation

Charter Meeting of Jaces Planned March 15

Menasha - A volunteer committee of eight men, headed by James' ing tournament, which is being Chapin, Neenah, met at Hotel Menasha last night to set up by-laws and draw articles of organization for a proposed unit of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tentative plans for a meeting were laid and the date March 15, at Hotel Menasha. The committee worked on the organi- will zation set up and will meet again before the charter meeting to com-

#### Bowling Tournament Programs to Printer

the sponsorship of the Menasha Lions club, were sent to the printer this morning and will be ready Friday, according to Claude Mayer secretary of the club

Twelve Lion and booster teams from Appleton. Neenah and Menasha will open the tournament at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Teams which will rell at that time include city officials from Neenan and Menasha Rotary club teams, an mission Appleton booster team, two teams from the Neenah Kiwanis club and ed to \$215,193, of which \$145,471 tion of Menasha

#### Pastor Leaves for Visit at North Central

low. pastor, First Evangelical church, left today for Chicago and Wednesday will go to Naperville. III., where he will be a visitor from the Wisconsin conference at North a banquet of Wisconsin students of ing the Rev. Mr. Zlet'nw will be thest opeaser at the enapel semino-of the Evangelical Treologica. Seminari.

#### Three Enter Race for Justice of Peace

- A contest for offices of justices of the peace in the seneral election. April ? has become apparent with the issuance of nomination papers by Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk, to Chriswichsen, in-

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#### Plan Early Season Activity at Ridgeway Golf Club Course

Neenah — Weather permitting. an early "get away" is planned for members of Ridgeway Golf club this spring. The club house and grounds will be open to players as soon after April 15 as the conditions warrant, according to a decision made by the board of direc-

Little or no work is required to condition the fairways and greens this year and normal dry weather conditions with plenty of sunshine is all that will be needed to put the the district basketball tournament course in good shape, officials said. R J. Tuchscherer was elected club president, Norton J. Williams was chosen vice president and E. A. Gratzmacher was named secretary for the ensuing year. Dio W. Dunham will be publicity director.

## Editor Explains Transmission of Wire Photographs

velopment at Lions Club Meet

Menasha-H. K. Derus, city ediphotos to members of the Menasha Lions club at their luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Memorial

The editor told of the development of news pictures saving that the idea of the tabloid originated in London and was brought to cedents over all the teams which America by a Chicago newspaper they will have to meet up to that man who went to England to study methods used there. He said the Wildcats tabloid has been responsible for the Leopards increased use of pictures by all Lions newspapers.

The wire-photo, Mr. Derus said, growing public demand for news games of 656, 688 and 697 to win Standard Oils

Urban Remmel, to greet bowlers games of 654, 673 and 648. who come to Menasha as entrants in the Wisconsin State Lions Bowl- Tigers who smashed the wood for Funerals won two games to move sponsored by the Menasha club. and 672 against 1,887 on games of Members of the committee are Al Landig. Lawrence Kraft, Harold Berro and William Hahn. The tournament will start at 7

c'clock Saturday night with several booster and city officials' teams was tentatively set for Monday, from Neenah and Menasha rolling opening games. Competition officially start at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Programs listing names of reams and the schedule will be available Friday afternoon. Lion Harold Berro read a letter Members of the volunteer com- Lion Harold Berro read a letter rittee are H. A. Heller. Robert E. from the Appleton Lions club invit- Kelly Is Speaker

Schwartz, Ray Fink, Gerald Buring Menasha members to compete in their inter-club olympics which will be conducted at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Monday, March 22, Competition will open at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and continue Rehearse Songs for Annual Builders and W. Tuchscherer crackthroughout the evening.

Reasons for absence from meet-Menasha - Program schedules ings were limited to sickness or for the Wisconsin State Lions Bowl- | out-of-town trips by the board of ing tournament, which is to begin directors, it was announced at the March 13 at the Hendy alleys under meeting. No other reason will be

#### \$53.882 Profit Is Reported by Utility Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-The Menasha Municipal Water and Light utility made a profit of \$53,882 in 1936, all of which went into surplus, according to the inancial statement for the last year Menasha, two Lions club teams, two filed with the Public Service com-

Gross operating revenues amountone from the Community associations from electric and \$54,721 from water services Gross expense totalled \$151,771, with \$31,079 for depreciation, \$27,004 for taxes, and 5103 597 for operation Administrathe and general payrolls were \$2,-Neenah — The Rev. Carl F Zier-as S1.134 432.

#### Students See Movies

Central college Wednesday morn- Menasha— 'Waasnington, the day evening, Following are mem- the Club and F. Ripple was hing the Rev. Mr. Zietlow will be Capitol City,' a motion picture, was bers of the group: Orville Peterson, for the Grocers with a 540 total. guest speaker at the college chap- snown in English classes today at Robert Johnson, accordion; Emery guest speaker at the college chap- \$1000 in English classes lodgy at Modert Johnson, according, Emely Lines guides are used with meet Wednesday with Mrs. el services and at 6 o clock Weg. Menasha High school according to Parker, La Vohn Parker, guitar: Shell Oils who has a 2,927 series on will meet Wednesday with Mrs. el services and at 6 o clock Weg. Menasha High school according to Parker, La Vohn Parker, guitar: Shell Oils who has a 2,927 series on Will meet Wednesday with Mrs. el services and at 6 o clock Weg. Menasha High school according to Parker, La Vohn Parker, guitar: Shell Oils who has a 2,927 series on Will meet Wednesday with Mrs. el services and at 6 o clock Weg. Menasha High school according to Parker, La Vohn Parker, guitar: Shell Oils who has a 2,927 series on Will meet Wednesday with Mrs. el services and at 6 o clock Weg. Menasha High school according to Parker, La Vohn Parker, guitar: Shell Oils who has a 2,927 series on Will meet Wednesday with Mrs. el services and at 6 o clock Weg. Menasha High school according to Parker, La Vohn Parker, guitar: Shell Oils who has a 2,927 series on Will meet Wednesday with Mrs. nesday evening he will speak at A. J. Armstrong, principal, A pic- Don ture on sewage disposal will be Charles Schoman, Clarence Merkly, a 2,751 series on games of 925, 878 the college At 950 Thursday worn, shown before science classes on Roy Douglas, Hawatian guitar, Art, and 948 for the Yankee Papers, J. March 16 The pictures are a part of Clapper, Calvin Krenger, Jew's the regular classwork

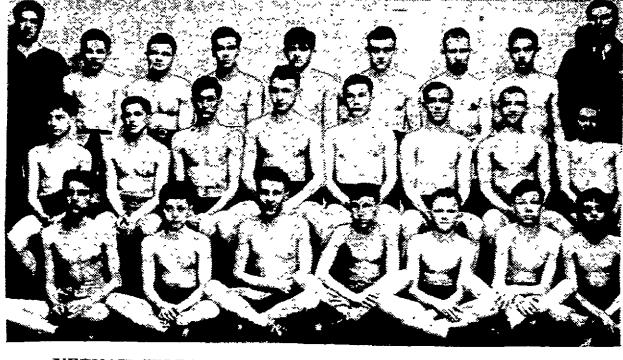
## Y. W. C. A. Worker From East to Visit Twin Cities

Neenah-Miss Margaret William- Recently resigning this work to cumbent, and Gaylord Loebning, arrive in the Twin Cries this ever taries who are giving a substantial Neenah attorney. L. O. Cooke is ming to spend a vicek visiting the amount of their time to the stanseeking reelection to the office. Seeking reelection to the office.

> associations in that area. Miss Williamson is already well the country for her active work, new forms of programs and has from 1926 to the fall of 1936, she has administration, procedure and polwon considerable distinction in so- icy-making have arisen" Miss Wilcial and educational fields through liamson says in explaining the purwell informed leadership among from and our administrative pracproximately 125,000 members.

son, secretary with the national specialize in other phases of the poard of the Young Women's Chris- Y. W. C. A. program she in now one tian association in New York, will of the small group of national secretour of middlewestern and southern have been asked to take part in the states associations. She will con- standards study sending in certain duct extensive studies in six or basic information and in addition more communities in a nation-wide 50 associations, representing all analysis of Y. W. C. A. practices, types of structure and covering all Miss Williamson will be one of the sections of the country, have been national representatives who will invited to serve as special centers attend the regional conference to be for a more intensive study of their held in Des Moines, Ia. April 2 to administrative practices. The Nee-5 which will have under discussion, nah-Menasha association, has been regional and local problems of all selected as one of the 50 associations for this special study.

"Because the Y. W. C. A. is an old known to Y. W. C. A.'s throughout organization which has developed with business and professional become increasingly diversified in increase of 27 patients over the prewomen's groups As executive, membership many new problems in the direction she has given to the pose of the study. "We are trying no discharges, according to the development of sound programs and to find out if our organizations board's statement, which also rebusiness girls, now numbering aptices are now suitable in the light fined in state penal and charitable of these changes."



#### NEENAH WRESTLERS ARE UNDEFEATED THIS SEASON

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

down to a 3-way tie for second!

The Tonk Club rolled a postpon-

ed out a 557 total to pace the Shoes

the Alex Taverns took a 3-game se-

536 to head the Alex five.

Undefeated in matches during the 1936-37 season : and defeated only once in three years of compelition, the Neenah High school wrestling squad is hanging up an enviable record. Washington High school of Milwaukee is the only school boasting a win over the Tells of News Picture De-, local squad and the blot on the record was erased with a 25-21 win over the Milwaukee feam in a recent match here.

Pictured above from left to right are members of

First row, seated, Donald Harrington, Leonard Christianson, Don McGraw, Howard Craddock, Ivan Maynard, Willis Clark, Dan Nielsen. Second row, Roger Doughty, George MaDonald,

Harrison Staffeld, Eugene Volkel, Doug Nelson, Emery Christianson, Robert Bloch, William Overly. Third row, Lawrence Lampert, manager, Dick Meyer, George Johnson, Alvin Staffeld, Dick Ruicci, Randali Runge. Orville Schultz, Jerry Johnson, George Christoph, coach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## mean a comparatively easy basi name in the second round when tor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Gophers Win Three Games and Boost Menasha, if a winner, will tangle explained the transmission of wire. Their Lead in Northwestern League : Neenah - Neenah's American Legion auxiliary voied Monday

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the Badgers.

10 14 Laemmrich Funerals

Rippl Grocers

Weigand Builders

8 16 Shell Oils Menasha - The Gophers cracked direct development of the the tenpins for a 2,043 series on Yankee Papers He stated that pictures three games from the Wildcats and Broadway Taverns Of Junior Group in California in half western Electrotype and Engraving an hour.

Alex Taverns Kruger Service Menasha Records Bowling league last night at the Tuchescherer Shoes

a 2,002 series on games of 705, 625 634, 615 and 638 for the Leopards, place and the Rippl Grocers were E. Black hit a 512 series to head the delegated to third. Leopards and D. Kerr cracked a 568 total to pace the Tigers.

## At Brigade Meet 945, 989 and 949 against a 2.530 series on games of 868, 908 and 834 for the Tuchscherer Shoes, J. Weig-

Show to be Presented April 6 and 7

Neenah-Richard Kelly. Neenah designer, discussed the architecture and planning of a home when memgrade groups of the Boys' Brigade, Funerals. met at the Brigade building last

"Hobbies As a Means of Using Leisure Time" were discussed in the ninth and tenth grade groups and "Cycling Safely" was the discussion topic for the seventh and eighth grade divisions. The sixth grade observed optional night.

Drills were shortened to permit group rehearsal of songs for nesday, April 6 and 7, at the Methodist gymnasium. The tap dancing, hit a 531 for the Service quint and, Wednesday, March 17. group will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the the Oils, mouth organ class will meet at 7. The To

Menasha- Waaspington, the day evening. Following are mem- the Club and F. Ripple was high during her vacation. Gomal, Irwin Volkman, games of 972, 979 and 976 against

## Municipal Judge Is

score for the Oils and R. Kelinhauser shot a 587 to head the Pa-

Speaker Before Club Neenah-Judge Henry P. Hughes explained court procedure at a meeting of the Monday Noon Lunch club in the Neenah club yesterday. Judge Hughes, who is municipal court judge at Oshkosh, stressed the point that a person should acquaint himself with the maximum penalty before pleading guilty to a charge. He said many persons, who feel there is reasonable doubt of guilt. plead guilty in order to expedite the affair and find themselves in unlooked for trouble after the case is closed.

#### Report Increase in

Patients at Hospital (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Daily average population of the Winnebago state hospital during the past month was 795, the state board of control reports. The average represented an

vious month, and 28 patients over the average for the last year. The hospital reported eight new admissions during the month, and ported that 8,387 persons are coninstitutions at the present time.

Legion auxiliary voted Monday night to extend an invitation to chased the parcels of land from the jarski cracked a 573 total to head Miss Hazel Ruby, county chairman, to have the spiring meeting of the company would bid in their tax decounty council in Neenah. Arrange-J. ness meeting of the auxiliary at the were expected to raise approxi-37 S. A. Cook armory for a card party i mately \$100,000 to aid in financing who might come in contact with \$25.00 be held at the home of Miss operations of the plant. Helen Arnemann the evening of However, in a legal opinion ren-March 18 Cards were played duridered late Monday. City Attorney ing the social hour and honors in Harry E. Meyer stated that the city bridge went to Mrs. Mary Brands- | might only consider buying the fresh air are essential to the premark and Mrs. James Fritzen and land from the company at a fair, vention of disease and the greatest 38 mark and Mrs. James Fritzen and land from the company at a fair vention of disease and the greatest . Wentson of these is rest for it is only through Manasia Graders and Mrs. Clarence Walker. Hostess He stated if any proposition were rest that the lung tissues have a committee chairmen were Mrs. P. J. made the company, or an agree- chance to heal,

Name Committee

Hendy alleys.

A reception committee headed R. Foth hit a 516 series to head by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed to the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed to the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed to the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed to the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was appointed to the Gophers and L. Spalding crack-by Roman Fahrbach was ap broken last night when the Weig- read by Miss Anna Proctor at the the city aiding a private concern. program. If every early case of and Builders won three games to Eclectic Reading Circle meeting Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, E. Wisconsin

> William Zinke, H. Schuman, Walter Malchow, Elmer Gollnow and the Rev. C. F. Zietlow will take part in a panel discussion on "The Place; ed match against the Standard The Lions shot a 2.109 series on Oils and won three straight games of the Church at the Friday eveof Men in the Work and Program games of 671, 745 and 693 to win two games of 671, 745 and 693 to win two games from the Badgers who had a one of 652, 679 series on games of 223, 226 and 211; church of the Church at the First Evangelical church. Opportunity for open church of the Church of the Church at the First Evangelical church. Opportunity for open church of the and 724 J. Block hit a 555 total for to head all bowlers in the league forum discussion will follow the top score for the Lions and C. Bo- and B. Wilmet led the Oils with a panel discussion. panel discussion. Three games were won by the Mrs. Charles Barshaw, Mrs Har-

Weigand Builders who smashed the ry Basken, Mrs. Walter Buschey pins for a 2,893 series on games of and Mrs. Albert Cummings will be 945, 969 and 949 against a 2.530 se- nostesses at the Mother's meeting at 2:15 Wednesday afterand hit a 608 total to head the church

a 2,750 series gave the Laemmrich, W. C. A. for a monthly business ulty advisor. A quota of 350 sub-Funerals a 2-game win over the session. Menasha Records who had a 2573'

bers of the eleventh and twelfth Roth cracked a 578 total to lead the street. Wednesday afternoon. Airs. Carl Mever will review the last ries on games of 934, 1,016 and 910, Crosses."

ries from the Broadway Taverns who had a 2,604 total on games of, ornal Baptist church will meet at 879, 859 and 866. I. Resch shot a, 2 o'clock Wednesday at the home 615 series for top score for the of Mrs. William Fahrenkrug. 329 Broadway team and W. Resch hit a Third street. Mrs. George Kleinoder will be assisting hostess. Mrs. A 2,562 series on games of 785, 860 Lionel Parmenter has charge of deand 917 gave the Standard Oils a votions. The afternoon will be spent Showboat," annual Brigade show 2-game win over the Kruger Service, in completing articles for the bazaar to be presented Tuesday and Wed- five who had a 2.546 series on which is to be held in connection games of 833, 826 and 885, B. Mericle, with the annual chicken supper

The Tonk Club hit the pins for meet Thursday afternoon has posto'clock this evening and the ukeleie a 2,845 series on games of 941, 923 poned its meeting until Thursday. group will rehearse Wednesday eve- and 981 to win two games from the March 16 at which time Miss Laura Rippl Grocers who had a 2.731 se., Huber, general secretary, Y. W. C. An instrumental group will hold ries on games of 908, 930 and 883, P. A. will give a talk on Yucatan Of National Capitol An instrumental group will hold these on games of 900, you and oos. F. An instrumental group will hold these on games of 900, you and oos. F. Where she spent the last month its initial rehearsal at 7 o'clock Fri-Rippl cracked a 546 series to head, where she spent the last month

> Three cames were won by the Oberweiser bit a 610 series for top

Circle one of the Whiting Mem-

B Wilmet's 516 total was tops for!

#### Neenah Society

Who's New club, scheduled to

gram featuring a discussion on Please Drive Carefully **EASTER** 

## Of Re-Opening Oshkosh Plant

City Votes to Buy Property From Paine Lumber

Company

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Prospects appeared; plant here, which once employed 2,-000 men, when the Oshkosh council in special meeting Monday night voted to purchase several par-

Vote on the resolution authorizing purchase of the land, to be used for city park purposes with possibly a trailer camp, was 22 to 8. The resolution, brought in by Alderman George D. Clark of the sixpurchased land is located, had been laid over from a previous meeting. that fewer deaths from tuberculosis W. C. A. next month. offer made by Nathan Paine, president of the Paine company and was contingent upon the company agreeing to employ a minimum of 125 men for a set period of time. Other provisions of the original resolution followed action of the county board in November offering tax delinquent certificates of

the company at less than their face value. These amounted to approximately \$97,000. It has been generally understood

that if the city of Oshkosh purcompany for \$57,500, the Paine linquent certificates with the monments were also made at the busi- ey. Also, Oshkosh business men

Droske and Mrs. Walter Haufe. I ment entered into between the city

For this reason the original reso-Three games were won by the go into first place, the Laemmrich Monday evening at the home of lution was amended. Monday night, hemborrage, if would send that perto become merely a contract to buy; son to a family physician at once property from the Paine Co.

county board, which meets Tues-I way. Unfortunately in early tuber-I over St. Mary, Menasha, St. Patday, to accept or reject any offer, culosis cases, there are no symptoms, rick's Shamrocks will face another made for the Paine Lbr. Co. tax de-, that can be easily recognized. There stumbling block when the team linquent certificates City officials; is loss of weight, fatigue and in- meets St. Theresa graders at Applesaid Monday night that rejection of indigestion but those symptoms do an offer for the certificates at less, not always mean a person has than face value, would be para-, tuberculosis. mount to rejection of the entire plan to re-open the Paine Lbr. Co once claimed to be the largest sash; and door factory in the world.

#### 301 Nicolet Applications

Menasha-A total of 301 applica- reacted positively to the tests givfor the Tuchscherer Shoes. J. Weig noon at the First Presbyterian tions for "The Nicolet". Menasha en in the fall. Miss Wilson compha-High school year book, were received sized again the need for coopera-Visiting Nurse association will ed by members of the business staff tion of the parents with the school Games of 1.006, 897 and 847 for meet Wednesday morning at the Y. according to a report from the facteristing as a preventive measure. scriptions has been set and it is exseries on games of 917, 888 and 858 Women's Missionary society. First pected that the quota will be filled the persons from whom those positive reactors secured the bacilli in series to lead the Records and J. Mrs. Erven Schultz, S. Commercial subscriptions has been set and it is order that we can really complete expected that the quota will be fill- the prevention program. If the coned this week. The annual drive for fact person is not discovered, he Smashing the pins for a 2.860 se- chapter in the study book, "Congo subscriptions was started vesterday or she may continue to give that, Wars transacted routine business with a program at the Brin theater.

leadership of Mrs. Hugo Salm and Mrs. Everett Harness. Dinner will be served at noon.

Circle two. Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet Wednesday with Mrs. T. Johnson, Forest avenue. Mrs. Inez Douglas will be in charge of devotions. After the short business meeting, the ladies will spend the afternoon tring quilts

Neenah chapter. Order of Eastern Star, will hold a 6:30 potluck supper Wednesday at the Masonic temple. Cards will be played after the sup-

Cradle Roll Mothers club will meet Wednesday at the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Willing Workers Community club Rev. Henry Johnson presenting a will meet Wednesday with Mrs. talk. Mrs. Florence Wilms will be in charge of devotions.

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## See Possibility Health Habits Easiest to

bright for the re-opening of the but also the easiest thing for people Mrs. R. E. Sanders, Mrs. R. P. million dollar Paine Lumber Co., to forget.

Brooks, Mrs. A. C. Haselow, Mrs.

come known."

With the use of charts, Miss Wil
On explained by the second of the sec with the use of charts, Miss Wilson explained how one case of Mrs. William Block, Mrs. N. Bur-Deaths Occur in Homes

teenth ward, where most of the in the homes from tuberculosis as rangement of a joint meeting of the in the sanatorium. Statistics show two organizations to be held at Y. The original resolution followed an are recorded now than several. Students from the second grades transmit the disease to others and it transmit the disease to others and it gave a dramatized story of Sailor does not become known until in the Sam, played by Billy Lieber. The advanced stages.

many positive reactors and how

tuberculosis in your community, it is your responsbility to report it in order to insure the future health graders dramatized in song and of your children and other children those who took part included Su-

Need Rest and Fresh Air "Good food, plenty of rest and

"If your child has a positive reac-

considerations, the ment by taking that child to a doc- Shamrocks Will Continue tuberculosis could have a nice big' and do a great deal to prevent the It is now up to the Winnebage, disease from gaining any head-

Miss Evelyn Scholl, city school nurse, who introduced Miss Wilson, over the second place Appleton told the narents assembled in the kindergarten room in the Roosevelt school that this spring more tuberculin tests are to be taken again. She outlined briefly the work that Received by Annual Staff had been and was being done with nurses in the program of tuberculin

> Seek Contact Cases "We must find the contact cases. the persons from whom those posichild the baccili and preventive, when they met at Elks hall last evemeasures are to no avail

> "It is only the early cases of tu- sponsoring a public card party at 8 berculosis that we can offer a per- o'clock this evening in Elks hall.

## Forget, Speaker Tells PTA

Neenah Challenging parents to manent and uneventful recovery if take cognizance of their personal the program of consistent examina-and public responsibility in the program for the prevention of tuber- tions and x-rays together with rest, culosis. Miss Cava Wilson, super-good food and fresh air is carried visor of the Sunnyview sanatorium, out." told members of the Roosevelt Par-Mrs. G. A. Stadmueller, president ent Teachers association Monday

afternoon that diligent application of the Roosevelt PTA, announced of good health habits is very easy that a committee which includes Tuberculosis is not a new dis- Albrecht Grosse, Mrs. John Marease", said Miss Wilson, "but it is tin and Mrs. Harry Johnson, to be only within the last 25 years that known as the library committee, new ways of treating it, new meth-i would work with the teachers in ods of control and prevention of the school and buy books where cels of land from the company for the spread of the disease have be needed and as long as there was

tuberculosis caused ten other cases, stein and Mrs. Carl Zietlow will 'act as a committee from the Roose-"Winnebago county" said Miss velt PTA to work with the Wash-Wilson, "has just as many deaths ington PTA committee for the ar-

years ago but there still a great presented a program prior to Miss number, due largely to the great Wilson's talk. Students from Miss number of undiagnosed cases that Harriet Friedrich's second grade itwo readers of the story were Carol Miss Wilson stressed the import-Booth and Lois Mielke. Suzanne ance of knowing what to do to Post was the goat: Beverly Hasse. keep the disease from developing the turtle; Marilyn Mertz, the deer; into an active case. We know how Tom Kuehl, the lion: James Howman, the leopard; and John Hasemany active cases there are but we low, the kangaroo. Those who sang must find the contacts in order to included Robert Abrahamson, Richprevent further recurrence of posi- and Aylward. Charles Boushley. tive reactors to tuberculin tests, she Jack Kakoski, Frances Lund, Walter Meriz Eugene Peterson, Paul Ropinson, James Rutherford, Thom-

as Stilp and Charles Green. Miss Ruth Pittlekow's second zanne Hessleman, Dorothy Palmer, that active case and take in tubercle. Joan Ehrgott, Jane Schaeffer, Stan-'ley Drews, David Abraham, Wiiliam Liskow, Donald Larson, Gene Ohelke and Richard Wege.

## Play at Appleton

Drive for Boy Conference Recognition

Menasha — After creeping into third place in the Catholic Boy conference as a result of a 16-10 win ten Wednesday.

The Menashans have continued in a steady climb from eighth place in the league standing and a win squad will give the local team a chance to finish the season in second place.

St Mary, Menasha, will travel to

Kimberly Friday to tangle with the

Holy Name cage squad. Hely Name fifth place in the league with 10 games won and 6 lost while the local team is holding down seveenth place with 5 won and 11 lost. The league leading St. John team played yesterday at St. Mary. Appleton. The final result in the loop is still in doubt as the Menasha and Appleton teams in the first three places are running a nip and tuck

VETERANS MEET

Menasha-Members of the Nicolet post of the Veterans of Foreign ning The Sons of the V. F. W. are

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Neenah Personals

Neenah-Dr. Clyde Barney, pro-

## **Delinquent Tax Matters Before Board Members**

Fireworks Expected When Action Is Taken by Supervisors

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Matters involving the

sale of delinquent tax certificate of the Paine Lumber company, the Athearn hotel company, and the American Legion clubhouse were considered by the Winnebago county board here today and referred to various committees with little dis-

However, fireworks were expect ed Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday when the illegal assessment committee and the finance comittee make reports on these propositions. A petition was received from the Wisconsin Public Service corporation regarding an extension of the power line in the town of Winchester. This was referred to the highway committee.

The request of the Atley H. Cook Post No. 70, American Legion, of, Oshkosh for reduction of delinquent taxes of \$600 to \$200, was referred to the illegal assessments commit-

Oppose Offer As expected, a bid for the delin-

quent tax certificates of the Paine Lumber company, was submitted by J. J. Davis, and officer of that corporation. His bid was \$46,854.33 exactly one half the face value! of the certificates. This was referred to the illegal assessment committee. A report adverse to offer-. ing delinquent tax certificates of the Athearn Hotel company in the amount of \$15,000 was presented by the illegal assessment committee, headed by Robert Heckner, Men-

His report stated: "It felt the Athearn hotel request was an outgrowth of the handling of the Paine made on similar propositions.

Delinquent taxes long have been considered an asset to the county. the Paine matter had been rushed ber session without due deliberation and noted that publication in the newspapers of the delinquent tax certificate sale had cost Winnebago county almost \$1,000. See Subsidy

The report claimed that selling tax certificates for less than their face value amounted to a subsidy

It was pointed out in the report that banks had refused to lend money to the Paine company and stated the committee recommended; All. adverse action on the Athearn hotel

Heckner, chairman, Clarence Fish-1 er. E. T. Radtke. Harry E. Kal-, theran church. fahs and L. B. Tripp. A resolution tion by E. G. Steinhilber to actitopic will be "If I Could Only Have" ing higher ranks. cept the proposition of the Amer- More Faith." ican Legion was referred to the committee on illegal assessments.

## M. H. S. Students In Forensic Drills

#### clamatory and Extemporaneous Meets

ducted at Menasha High school to "Shall I Crucify Him?" will be conducted this spring Miss will be held at 7:30 Wednesday eve-Muriel Schrage is the coach. Students who are practicing for

participation in humorous declama- Elbert Joyce Is New tion contests are Gertrude Karrow. Helen Jensen. Annajane Grode. Gladys Fisher, Dorothy Plowright, Carol Osborne, Mary Louise Johnson. Helen Hendy. Beryl Nelson and Marjorie Schommer.

Adeline Seidel. Extemporaneous, Donald McMahon and The Rev. A. were awarded at each table where itz. Frances Dumbeck. Ruth Smart and Betty Jane Ward. Extemporaneous speakers who are being treasurer; A. C. Hidde, Jr., tail twistrained are William Spengler. Jack Gummerus, Robert Gazecki, Chester Rembleske and John Homan. Those in the oratory group are ber of the board of directors. In- inski and Mrs Philip Michalkiewicz ion Homan, Richard Steffens, Richard Rohloff.

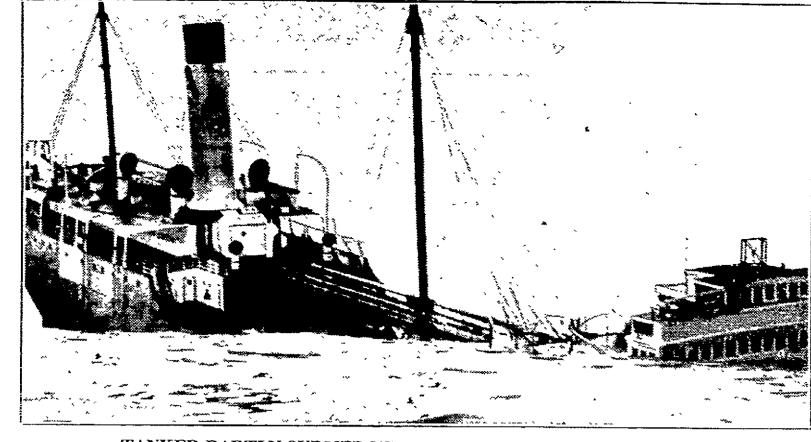
#### Plan Cub Training Course at Menasha!

will attend a cub training course Chicago where they attended the under the direction of T. B. Wads- funeral services Monday of Paul worth. Appleton, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Nicolet school. H. H. Hubbard. Appleton, and Raiph Suess, Menasha, members of Mr. Wadsworth with the work,

RECOVER AUTO Menasha — An automobile own-day in Sheboygan on business. ed by Franklin McDonald, Oshkosh, and stolen from that city on March was recovered by Menasha police here Sunday. The car was located near the intersection of Naymut and Ahnaip streets. Menasha, and "hen found was out of gaseline. It ms returned to the owner.

LEGION COUNCIL

· Il meet at 7:30 Wednesday eve- asha," written by Robert Gazecki ning at the Dodge cafe. Duties of and Lawrence Kraft, band director. the county service officer, William will be practiced so that students Millet, will be discussed.



TANKER PARTLY SUBMERGED AFTER COLLISION WITH LINER

With decks awash, this is how the Associated Oiltanker, Frank H. Buck, appeared after a bow collision with the trans-Pacific liner, President Coolidge, in a dense fog near the new Golden Gate bridge. All members of the crew of 36 were taken a board the liner, outward bound for the orient, which limped back to its San Francisco pier. (Associated Press Photo)

### Appleton Pastor To Give Sermon At Neenah Church

Rev. T. Sauer to Occupy Santa Marias Pulpit for Trinity Lutheran Services

Neenah-The Rev. T. Sauer, Ap-1 Marquettes certificate by the county board." It pleton, will be guest preacher at noted that inseveral previous in the 7:30 Wednesday evening and 10 tances adverse votes had been o'clock Thursday morning midweek Ninas lenten services at the Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. Sauer's of a first place tie with Navigators the report said, pointing out that sermon will take the form of a in Knights of Columbus league loans had been secured in the past question, "Who Is It That Smote standings when they took two Navigators (0) 554 547 852-2573 on these certificates up to 50 per Thee?" The Wednesday evening sames from La Salles and Naviga-Marquettes (3) 938 915 942—2795 service will be in English and the tors lost three to Marquettes durthrough the county boards' Novem- Thursday morning service in Ger-

> topic will be "Jesus Acklowledges the Power of Faith."

The midweek lenten service of the First Fundamental church of to private business and was termed Neenah will be held at 7:30 Wedunfair to other county taxpayers nesday evening the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn presenting the third of a series of lenten services based on the utterances of Christ on the cross. His topic for this week's service will be "The Darkest Hour of "

"The Cross and Memory" will be resolution to prevent setting a pre- the sermon topic of the Rev. S. H ; girls recited the desires of the dif-Roth at 7:30 Wednesday evening at

Midweek Service

at 7:30 Wednesday evening will be, the Elk's hall this evening. held at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart presenting another lenten Jim Smith are in charge of the Sentinels (1)

held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening business session Wednesday eve- Verbrick Serv. (0, 821 850 909-2585 Louis Probst. route 1. Menasha, who at the First Methodist Episcopal ming at the hall. Prepare for Oratory, De-church, the Rev. Henry Johnson continuing with Bible meditations. In keeping with the general "What Shall I Do with,

theme. "What Shall I Do with Jesus?" the 7:30 Wednesday evening midweek lenten service at the Menasha-Intensive drills in ora-Immanuel Lutheran church will tion, declamation, extemporaneous feature a sermon by the Rec. E. C. reading and speaking are being con-Kollath, the topic of which will be received many gifts

## Head of Neenah Lions | Society.

ed president of the Neenah Lions Inn this noon. Other officers nam-Alvin Laflin, director for 1-year hour, term: George Pyott, Jr., secretaryplace Tuesday, March 30.

#### Menasha Personals

Rembleski, 724 First street, and Mr. Menasha — Cubbers from Ap- and Mrs. Clark Wiese, 337 Elm pleton. Menasha and Clintonville street returned early today from Haudamik, general secretary, Pol-, ship Council of Congregational

the cubbing committee, will assist has been admitted for treatment at study book, "God's Canglelight." Theda Clark Memorial hospital. The Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, spent to- Merrill accompanying him at the

#### Denney Will Speak at Pep Session Wednesday

Menasha - A. C. Denney, athletic director at Lawrence college, Appleton, will be the guest speaker at a pep meeting of Menasha High Manawa; Wm. Seffern, Van Dine, school students at 2:30 Wednesday and Mrs. Helen Marskon, Beloit consh - The Winnebago county afternoon at Butte des Morts grade held an executive board meeting rectl of the American Legion school The new school song, "Menwill know the words.

## Santa Marias Win 3 Games To Break Tie for Loop Lead

226 Marquettes tumbled the tenpins

for high series of 2.795 and Pintas

San Pedros (1) 793 912 827—2530

Santa Marias 2 916 883 863-2662

SLEEPY HOLLOW LEAGUE

ning hit 229 for high game and

Island Barbers cracked the ten-

Sermon at Luth-

eran Church

munion will be offered at 8 o'clock

tion will be said at the St. Patrick

Catholic church at 739 Wednesday evening and on Friday, the Rev

Sermon and benediction services

wall be held Wednesday evening at

FIVE IN FIELD Menasha — Walter O'Brien, 713;

Paris street, Menasha, this morning

ed in that ward in competition to

four other candidates including

John Eckrich, incumbent alderman

from the ward. Nomination papers

must file their papers with the city

SCHOOL BOARD

than 50,000 labels from almost

Neenah - Members of the board

clerk between March 17 and 22.

Stations of the cross and benedic-

had a 972 high game.

Allouez (1)

Elwers Drugs

Navigators

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

ing matches at Muench's Recreation

center last evening. W. Bauernfiend captured high Steckers Ice Cream At 7:30 Thursday evening at the honors with a 610 series on games, Lieber Lumber Co First Evangelical church, the Rev. of 160, 209 and 221 while J. Tum- Tri-City Motor W. F. Berg will occupy the pulpit mett hit 587 and Vic Suess totaled Home Fuel for the midweek lenten service. His 581. L. Anderson had high game of Sentinels

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Wohelo Campfire Girls' will be guests at the First Congre- games of 166, 191 and 226 during gational church morning worship Sleepy Hollow league bowling service Sunday, March 14, it was matches at Muench's Recreation announced Monday night at the center last evening Gaylord Lochmeeting of the organization. The Blank had second high series of 585. ferent ranks. All trail seekers which The report was signed by Robert the midweek lenten service at the list the first rank taken in Campfire 973 and 2.792 while Tri-City Motor St. Paul's English Evangelical Lu-: work were taught how to tie their ties in preparation for the grand ber Co. tallied 2,767. The match lived in Oshkosh for the last 41 scored a \$59 game and Lieber Lumcouncil fire which is to be held this scores: by A. E. Rehbein to accept the J. The Thursday evening midweek.

J. Davis offer for the Paine company certificates was referred to pany certificates was referred to terian church will be in charge of the finance company continue. A resolution of the finance company certificates are three service at the First Presby
pany certificates was referred to terian church will be in charge of their work in earn
the finance company certificates. A resolution of the finance company certificates are three sons and Michael Osteriag. Osnkosh; and the Ridgeway Golf club. Norton J.

E. P. Osteriag, Menasha: one daugh
Williams is vice-president and E. A. the finance committee. A resolution the Rev. W. R. Courtenay whose girls as part of their work in earn- Tri City 12: | Schoenrock (I)

Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars Sermon and benediction service will sponsor a public card party at Lieber (3) to 7:30 Wednesday evening will be the Elk's hall this evening.

Marvin Sorensen, Art Dahms and Muellers (2) sermon on the Christian family. card party for members of the Twin

Midweek lenten services will be City Oddfellow lodge following the Isl Barbers (3) 914 905 973—2792

Marian Coopman. Gertrude Pa- Plan Mid-Week kalski. Marelia Fahrenkrug and Helen Sadarski won honors in the games played at a birthday anniversary party neld Sunday evening in honor of Miss Lucile Ulrich at her

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastprepare students for competition in At Our Saviour's Lutheran ern Star, will meet at 7:30 this evethe various forensic meets which church midweek lenten services ning for a regular meeting after which entertainment will be held.

> Mrs. Carrie Strong and Mrs. Neilie Strong will be hostesses at of Neenah will be guest preacher the meeting of group two, Ladies at the 7.30 Wednesday evening mid-First Congregational week lenten service at Trinity Neenah -Elbert Joyce was elect., church, Wednesday evening.

Lutheran church, Menasha, his ser-Plans for activities after Lent mon taking the form of a question. club at a meeting at the Valley were discussed by members of the "What Shall I Do With Jesus" In the non-humorous competition, ed at the meeting are: Arthur Monday evening at Germania hall. Germania Benevolent auxiliary, Midweek lenten services at St will be Josephine Stuebs. Shirley Ressler, first vice president: Ole Mrs. Frank Lickert was chairman Thomas Episcopal church will be . Ressler, first vice president: Ole Mrs. Frank Lickert was chairman held at 7:15 this evening with the : Jorgenson, second vice president: of the hostess committee. Prizes Rev. A. A. Chambers continuing his series of sermons on "The Episcopal Church." A lenten suppor will be held at 5.30 this evening. Holy com-S. Laque, directors for 2-year terms: cards were played during the social

Mrs. D. Ziolkowski, Mrs. B. Kamter, and A. A. Henig, hon tamer, inski and Mrs John Smolinski won Thursday morning. Joyce succeeds A. G. Prunuske, honors in schaiskopf and Mrs. Walwho automatically becomes a mem- ter Bojarski. Mrs. Anton Amochstallation of the officers will take won honors in rummy at the St Basil Reuss will continue with his John's Alma Mater society meeting Monday afternoon at the school series of lenten sermons.

Mrs. Ida Thiel, 3441 First street. St. Mary's Catholic church and at Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. George will entertain the Here and There St. John's Catholic church with · Bridge club Wednesday at her stations of the cross said on Friday

Mrs. B. T. Thomas was in charge of devotions at the World Fellowish Alma Mater society. Interment Women at the church pariors this took out nomination papers for the was at Niles, III.

Built College afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Miner reposition of alderman from the F.fin Delbert Schultz. 732 Tay co street, viewed the second chapter of the ward. His papers will be circulat-Herbert Merrill presented a violin' volo, his mother, Mrs. Irving plano. Mrs. Charles Friedland and for all candidates for city office Mrs. Frank Friedland were hos-

#### BOARD MEETING

Neenah - Herman Inde, route 2, of education will meet at 7:30 this; Neenah, together with R. J. Schaefevening at Neenah High school. er. route 1 Appleton, P. O. Peterson, Matters to be considered have not been disclosed Marc W. Haas, New York stock Hotel Retlaw. Fond du Lac, Mon- a hobby. His collection, started day afternoon. when he was 6, now contains more

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## Man Injured in Auto Accident

Jesse Goulcy, Route I, Neenah, Suffers Possible Skull Fracture

Neenah-The condition of Jesse' nebago county motorcycle police Gouley, route 1. Neenah, injured asking for a salary of \$150 a month when involved in an accident with with expenses paid by the county. a car while crossing N. Commercial street early yesterday morning, was described as poor today at Theda paying his own expenses was un-Clark Memorial hospital. Further der consideration when the board medical examination has revealed a adjourned Tuesday noon. cossible skull fracture and a slight concussion of the brain in addition to a broken leg. He has been unconscious since 2.15 yesterday morn- ication be referred to either the

ing, when the accident happened, coroner and sheriff committee or Norris Madson, 198 Whitlow the salary committee, depending onerated of all blame by Neenah communication stated each officer police because witnesses said Gou-; averages 3 000 miles of riding a ey stepped directly in the path of month, and an average cost of the slow moving machine Madson \$91.34. This was totaled at \$1.102.08 applied his brakes, stopped im- for the year, Added costs for license mediately and took the injured man brought the amount to \$1,190.09 to the hospital.

#### Twin City Deaths

VALENTINE OSTERTAG Menasha—Valentine Osteriag, 85. father of E. P. Ostertag, 217 Second street, Menasha, died Saturday at the home of his son, J. E. Ostertag, town of Algoma.

motorcycle officers now, the letter Born in the town of Nekimi, Oct. 30, 1850. Mr. Ostertag had lived in said, was \$103.33 which was stated as not sufficient in view of no coun-Winnebago county all of his life... ty pension pay. parish of St. Vincent's Catholic Tuchscherer Is Elected

877 855 852-2584 Survivors are three sons John asha, has been elected president of E. P. Osteriag, Menasha; one daugh- Williams is vice-president and E. A. 834 959 893-2686 ter. Mrs. Josephine Boettge. Osh- Gritzmacher, Menasha, is secretary-854 805 855-2514 kost 25 grandon; ldren and 6 great treasurer. The new clubhouse and grandchildren. 925 951 891--2767

Funeral services will be held at soon after April 15 as the weather 901 629 869—2599 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at permits directors announced. St. Vincent's Catholic church, Osh-905 890 877—2672 kosh.

#### PROBST FUNERAL Menasha - Funeral service for

died Friday following a major operation at Appleton, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the residence and at 9:30 at Holy Lenten Services Angels Catholic church, Darboy, with the Rev E. J. Schmidt in charge. Burnal was in the parish home on Second street. Miss Ulrich Neenah Pastor Will Give Kenry Stumpf, Joseph Mader, Stevcemetery at Darboy. Bearers were Menasha-The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church

THORNTON FUNERAL Menasha — Mrs Mary Jeffries ton Funeral home Wednesday and Thornton, St. 222 Nicolet boulevard, will be at the residence until the Menasha, who died suddenly at her time of the funeral.

#### Neenah-Neenah firemen were called about 9 o'clock this morning, to a residence owned by George Farmakes, 429 E. Doty avenue, and occupied by Harold Spoo to extinguish a roof fire. Damace was estimated at about \$200 and the. cause was believed to be a spark from the chimney.

en Mader. John Fischer, Erwin home Sunday evening, will be held Probst and Fred Probst. Honorary at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the bearers were George Schaefer. Al residence and at 3 o'clock at the Thiel, Clarence Schruber, Dan Wal. First Methodist Episcopal church, lace. William Mader and Charles Neenah, with the Rev Henry Johnson in charge. Burnel will be in .Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah The body will be taken from the Pel-

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## Neenah High Boxers Make First Home Appearance cal school, New York, who has been

127-pound class,

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the course will be open to golfers as

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more favorable road conditions.

Neenah — Neenah High school Stillman Dieckhoff; 135-pound class. boxers will make their first home Emery Christensen. 145-pound appearance against Kaukauna at Class, George Johnson or Douglas 7:30 this evening in the local school Nelson, 155-pound class, Eugene gymnasium. With only one experi- Volkel enced boxer, the 1936-37 team began pound class. Orville Schulz: 175. cation which was spent in Yucatar work several months ago and has pound class. Daie Dodge or Ai Stafmade a good record away from feld 185-pound class, Randall

following are scheduled to in a previous meet at Kaukauna. box tonight: 90-pound class, Robert Kloss; 110-pound class, Evald Hanson: 117-pound class, Harold Bunker: 120-pound class, Vernon Schultz: 125-pound class, Roman Zimmer-Young: 130-pound class. Howard Jacobson: 140-pound class, Harold Dix: 145-pound class, Robert Jacknah on its own floor. son: 160-pound class, Edsel Birdsall and Robert Vanderwalker. If opposition is provided by Kaukauna,

or Harvey Keerwitz, 195-

with an expedition studying th Malayan civilization.

a guest of Dr. T. D. Smith, Lake

Shore avenue, left this morning Miss Laura Huber, general serre 'urned Monday from a month's va-

Menasha - Rubbish collection the wrestlers took six matches and Wednesday will start in Menasha a dropped two while the boxers win Second street and will be made in four and lost seven to give Neenah the area up to and including Sixt a 10-9 victory. Coach George Chris- street, according to H. O. Haugi toph is predicting a close meet this city health officer. Resident of to evening in view of the fact that third district are urged to have all Coach Chifford Kemp would like rubbish in containers at the curnothing better than to defeat Nee- for the convenience of city work



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## Class B Cagers Begin District Race at Kaukauna Wednesday

## Galloping Ghosts, Menasha to Play High School Quint Closes Season Tonight Against Sheboygan In Feature Tilt

Clash in 8:30 Game: E. DePere. Clints Will Raise Curtain

AUKAUNA — Six basketball teams from the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, one from the eastern division and one from the Central Wisconsin conference will start gathering here Wednesday for a Class B district basketball tournament. The winner will compete in a regional meet next week at New London for the right to enter the state tournament at Madison.

The opening night's program will feature two games, at 7:30 and 8:30. In the curtain raiser, East DePere of the Eastern division of the N. E. W. conference will take on Clintorville of the Western division. Picking the probable winner is a real job for both teams were looking good as their conference races

Clintonville gave Kaukauna, New London and Menasha close games as the season drew to a close while East DePere bumped off Kewaunee and Algoma, both leaders in the Eastern race. Ray Heil coaches Clintonville and "Dad" Braisher bosses the East DePere five. Kaus Play Wednesday

The second game Wednesday night will show a couple ancient foes from the Western division of the N E. W. loop in Kaukauna and Menasha. The Kaws, coached by Paul Little, are aiming to take the tournament title, seeing they are on their home floor, and conference showings will be forgiven and forgotten. Menasha, coached by Nate Calder, finished well up in the season's race with seven wins against five defeats while Kaukauna's record was the reverse.

On Thursday evening the two losers of Wednesday night will show in the first game. In the second. Neenah and New London are booked at 8:30. Recently the teams clashed at Neerah with New London

Both teams will be keyed for the tournament and it is safe to say that if New London can trim the Rockets it will be a hard club to beat during the remainder of the meet. for it is interested in wiping out! a bad conference season. New London copped six games in conference Manager Bill McKechnie, who surthe country. play while Neenan won five and last seven Neenan is coached by Ole Jorgenson and New London by National league cellar last season, first year men with the Bees and Delbert Stacy.

W. DePere vs. Waupaca

and Waupaca, the former coached close enough to the border line all by Al Reed and second place winner in the Western division of the Northeastern conference, and the latter coached by Augie Vanderplace winner in the Central Wisconsin conference. West DePere, because of its conference rating is doped to win the tournament title.

Following are the lineups of the squads.

Neenah — Donald Schmidt. Daniel Schmidt, Jack Hesselman, Robert Schultz, Harold Rabideau, Arthur Jackson Frank Haertl Oliver -Krueger, Warren Kettering, Donald McD:armid. Ole Jorgenson.

ron Hermingson, Roy Holly, Clif- team vacated by retirement of Sid ered from an operation which put fird Breseman Clifford Chaffee. Hurwitz of Milwaukee. Bill Christofferson, Lawrence Court. Ward Sage: A Vandermeulen.

Vaessen, C Berken, R. Mann, W welterweight, when the Badgers Mueller and McKechnie thinks his tourney on Wednesday evening at Van Grunsven, D. Latus, R. Utech, and Tigers clash at the field house infield will be stronger defensive-R. Clancy, R. Rae, A. Olson, Al Friday night. He is a former all- ly than last year.

Charganille Frederick Kent, Herold Griswold. Dille, however, will make a wise the job goes to Elburt Fletch, of these two teams in the second

New London Squad

pers D N Stacy, coach

Mary in Van Lanen. Bernard Hop first two matches this year, mar Pobert Herzieldt, Milton Phi- The Louisiana Tigers, one en George Van Remorte, Robert G Ther Herzfeldt Donald Fantel Edward Fezer, G. E. Braish-

Meresta — A Koloshuski, C. Gritarit. E Remmel E Osewajk. D. Blazey, E. Fahrenkrug, B. Floyd, A. Brzycki, M. Schneider, C.

Katkauna - A. Koehne, C. Vanerenhoven, J. Parman, W. Peterson.

## R. Bootz, L. Lambie, S. Herby, D. Stanelle, G. Hatchell, N. McCarty.

## Rain Halts Golf Meet

Miami. Fla.—G)—Golfing defiers of tradition. Henry Picard and Johany Revolts, trudged out today 'o make come more of the links lightning that fiethed in the interrational four-ball matches before pronship rain dispupted yesterday's play.

a third consecutive victory in the hight to decide which team will 14-year-old tournament which only play in the Class C regional meet once has seen the same team win at Eau Claire next week. twice, rolled up a two-hole lead on | Independence protested on the ites. Patty Berg of Minneapolis, and Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Hines be- basis three Arcadia substitute along these. Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Hines be- basis three Arcadia substitute play- Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. fore play was stopped at the 18- ers were ineligible because they hole halfway point.

Tony Manero, national open champion, and Lawson Little were all even with Johnny Farrell and Willie Klein at the same stage of Star professional basketball team ed an 80 and led Mrs. Vare and their quarter-final match, and Dick defeated the Duffy Florals of Chi- Miss Berg by two strokes. Miss Metz and Ky Laffoon likewise fin-, cago here last night, 34 to 32. The Hemphill trailed with an 86. whed the opening 18 stroke for teams had 14 field goals apiece but stroke with Harry Cooper and Jun- the Ozhkosh club had the edge at petition for Mrs. Vare was Bernice



HANK'S WRIST CONCERNS MICKEY

Just about everyone agrees that pennant chances of the Detroit Tigers his season depend a lot on whether the broken wrist of Hank Greenberg, first baseman, has healed properly. So, it was natural that one of the first things Manager Mickey Cochrane (right) did when spring training Program' at the annual Lawrence Fountain (1) began at Lakeland, Fla., was to give the injured wrist a personal examination. Greenberg is confident it's all right again. (Associated Press

## Boston Bees Don't Expect To Crash First Division and numerals to frosh. Coach A. C. Denney will review the season and Denney will review the season and

This is one of a series dealing with prospects of

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

T. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (2) this year, but if anything untoward cinnati Reds out of the leadership occurs up in the top flight, the of the second division. Bean Eaters expect to be right. To boister a wobbly pitching staff, there to take advantage of it

motley band of Buzzars out of the daily at Waterfront park 11 are but it can be done."

"You know a couple of injuries The 9:30 game Thursday night can play the very dickens with a he'll glean enough to share the Bee will bring together West DePere pennant race and we intend to be

## On Boxing Squad hold-over Some of

Place Vacated by Sid Hurwitz

Madison-P-Ed Farrell of Seneca and Eugene Dille of Ford du losing only eight for New Orleans Lac started a friendly rivalry today Perrin won 12 of his last 13 starts. Friday and Saturday. Included in Wangaca - Kermit Johnson, for the 145-pound berth on the Watpaca — Kermit Johnson, University of Wisconsin boxing last years stan may be retained Owen Hansen. Kenneth Smith, My- University of Wisconsin boxing Babich is reported entirely recov-

Farrell probably will be named son Coach John Walsh said, to oppose West DePere - L Vansistine, C Fred O'Banion, Louisiana sta's taken care of by Al Lopez and Ray! Friendship in the first game of the

Eugene Thies, Leroy Schauder, strong bid for later assignments, er, another good hitter, who came, game. If the Wolves win the first Howard Bovee, Florian Goerlinger, the coach indicated. He was captain up from Buffalo with a 343 aver- game, their next encounter will Bober Martin Evan Hedtke, Har- of the varsity swimming team age. old Palmer, Jerome Hurley: Ray which closed its schedule last night. Dille won the 145-pound contend- ed up, with Earl Larson having the ond game will be played in the coners title two years ago and substi-New London — Ned Demming, tuted for Hurwitz twice last year, a product of the Bi-State league, Glocke R. Yost, C. Nader, B. i Hurwitz' sudden decision to de-Stern, F. Meinhardt, J. Meshnick, vote more time to his studies forc-L Smith, S Hammer, ed forfeiture of the welterweight a youngster the Bees got from the match to Duke University last Fri-Leslie Kornowske, day. The Milwaukee youth lost his

The Louisiana Tigers, once the mister, Carl Hendricks, Paul Dan, pride of the late United States Senator Huey Long, will be fighting signment, either in the outfield or north of the Mason-Dixon line for at third or short. the first time. Coach Walsh, who saw several Tiger veterans fight in the rational collegiate tournament last year, said Joe Gersack, 115, Ed McKechnie has had him working Kerchum, 125, Fred O'Ban on, 145 out in the infield. If he winds up and Captain Colville, 155 should in the outfield, Wally Berger and

#### Arcadia Forfeits Its

divisions a great battle.

Class C Cage Crown

Pigeon Falls - P - Acting on a protest filed by Independence High After 18-Holes Play school, the board of control of the outfield spare will be chosen. Wiscons'n Interscholastic Athletic Association yesterday ruled out Arcadia High school, which defeated Independence by a point last week to win the Class C district cham-

As a result Independence will Picard and Revolta, striving for play Alma Center at Blair Friday

> played on other teams. OSHKOSH PROS COP Waukesha-P-The Oshkosh Allthe free throw line.

McKechnie therefore is concening for a first division berth got, plus trying to bump the Cin-

the Boston scouts have corralled a: crash into the first division," said tually every large minor league in prised one and all by leading his Of the 17 puchers working out

four are 30 years old or over. pitching burden with the bespectacled Danny MacFayden, who compiled an earned run average of 287, only a fraction under Carl Huobell's 2.71 in winning 18 and losing 8 for last year's team, and

Some of the best looking of the newcomers are Lou Fette, 30, who Badger Welters Fight for had 25 wins against eight losses at St. Paul: Vic Fraser, 31, the one time White Sox who won 14 and lost 7 at Dallas: Bill Harris, 27rin a southpaw, who won 18 while

Bobby Reis and Johnny Babich of him on the shelf a part of last sea-

Has Two Catchers The catching department is well'

Tony Cuccinello has second sewand Bill Urbanski and Eddie Mayo.

Giants, battling it out for third. McKechnie has definitely made up his mind to give young Vince DiMaggio, brother of the famous Joe of the Yankees, a starting as-

DiMaggio, the hitting sensation of the camp, is on the roster as an outfielder, but because of his speed give the Wisconsin entries in those Gene Moore will be the other patrolmen. Otherwise the Bees will DiMaggio, from San Diego, and coaches dream about. James Mosolf, with the Bees a part

## Glenna Collett Vare

Vare of Philadelphia, for years a points play today in the Belleview Britmore tournament.

C., yielded medal honors in yesterday's qualifying round to Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C. One over par for the tricky number one course, Miss Cothran post-Providing the first round com-Wall of Oshkosh, Wis.

#### 375,000 Spectators Saw Big Ten Games

Chicago (P)-Approximately 375,-000 spectators watched Big Ten basketball teams play for the title, representing an attendance gain of more than 54,000 over the 1935-36

Minnesota, which shared the title with Illinois, set the attendance gain pace, with 22,141 more fans watching the Gophers six home games than the 35-36 total of 47,859. Illinois showed a gain of 15,150 over Puritan Bakers last season's 29,443 total, while Iowa, never in the title running, registered an increase of 11,800 over the 27,500 which saw the Hawkeves last

Wisconsin drew 47,745 this season against last year's 51,917 total.

## Barrows to Speak At Annual Dinner-For College Five

Lawrence President Will Discuss Place of Athletics In School Program

PRESIDENT THOMAS N. BAR-ROWS will discuss The Place of Athletics in the College Schmidt (2) Men's club dinner for the Lawrence basketball squad at 6.15 Tuesday evening, March 23, at the Conway hotel. Arrangements for the dinner Haug (2) were completed yesterday by Dick Marx (1) Graef, secretary.

The program will include award Exide (2) of Letters to the basketball squad Peoples (1) Dean John Millis also will give a

interest to Lawrence alumni".

As in other years, the club will nearby high school. All club mem- scoring bers have been invited to bring. high school boys as their guests or other men who are interested in the

afternoon, March 22. Tickets may be ries purchased at Johnston's Book store in Appleton or from Russ Flom in F. Schmieder toppled a 203 game

## Manawa Ready for Bob Joyce rolled a 130 game series to lead the Puritans.

Wolves Leave Wednesday he veteran Guy Bush, another 1935 For Competition at Marshfield

vear-old veteran, with 15 wins and awa high school's basketbail team Marshfield, Wednesday, where Man- game and 514 total. 10 defeats at Buffalo and Bill Per- is entered in the Class B tournament to be held in that city on the evenings of Wednesday. Thursday. the group are Rusty Hahn, Bill Deckert, Keith Gehrke, Les Sabrowsky, Maurie Stevens, Alban Keilen, Eddie Nolan, Les Miller, Art Sturm, Rollie Handrich, and

George Brooks The Wolves will meet Adams-7-15 o'clock. The-second game finds Marshfield and Medford pitted university lightweight champion; Baxter Jordan will be the regulagainst each other on the same eve-- Raymond Knitt, and has been in training all season lar first sacker, if he signs. Other-, ning Manawa will meet either one take place Friday night. If the local team loses its initial battle, the sec-

> ANNOUNCER DIES He died Sunday at the age of 59. 'letic director.

## Adler Braus Lose K. of C. League

Share of Third Place In Standings

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Schmidt Clothiers Wisconsin Telephone Co. Schmeiders Groc. Adler Brau Leithen Grains Peoples Laundry Kaufman Hdw. Lowell Drazs

948 944 905-2797 835 847 828-2510 876 885 828-2589 930 967 888-2785 855 880 819--2556 Puritans (1) Milwaukee (1) 927 839 926-2692 860 889 847-2596

season to dash across should one of club members to hear the new colthe league's big shots fall down lege president discuss a subject knights of Columbus league games. E. Hilfert Spills Telephone company bowlers to a which the secretary terms "of vital this week on the Elks alleys. E. Hildebrandt toppled a 198 game and The Boston Bees are not shoot, traung on holding on to what he's have as guests senior athletes from 468 series to lead the Adler Brau

with a 214 game and 554 series, cop-. ble Win Over Banders ped three games from the Liethen "It will take almost a miracle to beyy of veteran slabsters from virthe secretary by 4 o'clock Monday, were L. Jack's 187 game and 497 se-

> Neenah-Menasha Reservations also and H. Otto compiled a 560 series Printers (1) may be made through the college to lead the Schmieder Grocers to a Brackets (1) double win over Paritan Bakers. Bob Joyce rolled a 180 game and 504 Machines (0)

Van Rooy Printers turned back Finishers (1) Class B Tourney the Milwaukee Road squad in two Laboratory (2) 816 830 892—2538 games as R. Hamm spilled a 182 game and compiled a 510 series G Glasnan snilled a 171 game\_and 437

Schmidt Clothiers, led by Klingert with a 217 game and 541 total, won two games from Foun-Manawa-Coach Roy Bloomquist tain Lumbers. The Fountain scoring game and 662 series and eleven players will leave for was led by J Wynboom with a 191

A. A. Gritzmacher spilled a 211 game and 567 series in leading the Shamrocks to two victories over Kaufman Hardwares. Mahoney spilled a 191 game and 544 count in topping Kaufman scores

Beelen's 202 game and 504 series. Peoples Laundry in two games as total H. Blick tipped a 232 game Stoegbauer compiled a 497 series and 554 count to top Finishers' scorthat included a 180 game. M. Bauer ing. rolled a 157 game and 454 series to lead the Peoples scoring The Rev. M. A. Hauch also rolled a 157 game for the Laundry squad.

#### DePaul University in

Farewell to Grid Mentor,

be a farewell to James D. Kelly, er. Van Dyke brothers, O. Bongers, football and baskerball coach, who T. Jansen W. Van Langfelt and E Chicago -P- Albert J Smith will leave the school to join the Miron will form the Legion entry in announcer at the Demosey-Tunney University of Minnesota coaching the Hilbert event, with Miron actneavyweight fight at Soldier field staff. Among the guests will be ing as the manager. in 1927, will be buried tomorrow Frank Mc Cormick, Minnesota ath-

Lamers and the Rev Fatner Gey-

## Purdue, Indiana Cagers HadHigh Scoring Teams Stepen, F. Jansen, in Very Orange, N. J. Outpointed, Don Stepen, E. Van Dyke, J. Lamers and Petrin, 180, North Arlington, N. J. N. Jansen, with George Vanderloop (10). as the manager. Camden N. L. Circ. Dorrang, 197

¬ HICAGO—←P—Purdue and In-\* diana may have been shoved out of the Big Ten basketball Receive Prize Awards rely on Frank McGowan. 36-year- title picture by Minnesota and Illiold veteran from Baltimore, where nots this season, but the Indiana he hit 358 for the third garden post, teams had the kind of offenses most

Purdue scored the greatest numits share of prize money in the Pox co-champions of the Big Ten of last season, looks to be the best ber of points, 511, and its totals of of the youngsters from whom an 190 field goals and 131 free throws River bowling tournament at Apoutfield spare will be chosen.

Were also top marks. In addition, pleton. The Little Chute squad, in the present 44 to 18 last night at South

Illinois had the fewest personal er received \$40 for placing second scored last seasor. dominant figure in American women's golf, came back to competitive
the largest foral at 164.

Himois had the fewest personal or received and for placing second
fouls. 117, with Wisconsin having in the doubles event and another
the largest foral at 164.

award was received by the pair for

	x-w	L	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Illinois	10	2	164	119	117	447	3
Minnesota	10	2	159	100	138	418	3
Michigan	9	3	162	104	147	428	3
Purdue	8	4	190	131	135	511	4
Ohío State	7	5	135	86	133	355	3
Indiana	ត់	6	171	97	142	439	4
Northwestern	4	8	14I	117	133	399	3
Wisconsin	3 *	S	135	93	164	363	4
Iowa	3	9	134	107	160	375	4
Chicago	Ð	12	109	77	153	205	4
X—Won, lost, field ponents' points.	goals, fi	ee thr	ows, per	rsonal :	fouls, total	points,	Õ

# Midwest Swimmers to

Victories Give Telephones conference will be need Satur- rence, actioning not experience will be need Satur- rence, action of the swimming saturation of the swimming not experience will be need Satur- rence, action of the swimming not experience will be need Satur- rence, action of the swimming not experience will be need Satur- rence, action of the swimming not experience will be need Satur- rence, action of the swimming not experience will be need Satur- rence, action of the swimming not experience will be need Satur- rence, action of the swimming not experience will be need Satur- rence, action of the swimming not experience will be need Satur- rence will b Alexander gymnasium. The Vikes events, stands out in the fancy divalso were hosts to the event last ing competition with big Ken Westyear. The four colleges which en- Beloit is expected to show tered teams in last year's meet—strength with several veterans. Jud-

> together with Knox. held top place among Midwest col-, will probably send a relay team and Manitowoc leges in recent years, looms as a several sprint men this year. Alester once. They have lost to the yard medicy relay.

Gather Here Saturday Games to Phones

The second annual swimming Universities of Nebraska and Minmeet of the Midwest college nesota, and to Iowa State. Lawnell he held Saturnence, although not especially conference will be held Satur-rence, although not especially Will Have Chance at Title

> W. L. Carleton, Lawrence. Beloit, and son Fuller took second in the 100
> 46 29 Monmouth—again will be entered yard back stroke in last year's meet. Oshkosh and Herbert Krauss placed in the Sheboygan Carleton, whose tankers have 100 yard breast stroke. Knox college Appleton

strong contender for the 1937 hon- The events will be 200 yard free Green Bay West ors. This season the Maize squad, style relay; 100 yard breast stroke; Ford du Lac led by Dick Garbisch, has defeated 50 yard free style; 200 yard free Lawrence and St. Olaf colleges style; 100 yard back stroke; 100 twice each, and Grinnell and Mac yard free style; fancy diving; 159

#### Training Camp Briefs

(By the Associated Press) AMPA, Fla. -(P)- Phil Wein- man, banged two circuit clouts. traub, veteran minor-leaguer and ex-Giant, apparently is sure of a regular outfield berth 913 862 863-2638 with the Cincinnati Reds, Manager 856 861 753-2470 Chuck Dressen said today. The big Jewish slugger played left field for Dressen in 1934 when Chuck man-950 881 906-2737 aged the Nashville team. He ran 868 944 898-2710 up a .401 batting average in 101 STI 869 785-2525 games, then was called to the 834 842 847-2523 Giants. Weintraub was with Roch-

Pasadena - The White Sox got 823 904 800-2527 down to hard batting, and infield 823 804 809-252; practice today, with only the lone holdout, Pitcher Merritt (Sugar) Schommer compiled a 546 to-1 Cain, unaccounted for. Zeke Botal and E Dohr spilled a 193 nura, first sacker, hit four homers game to lead the Wisconsin yesterday, his first day in camp.

Lowell Drugs, paced by Joyce Leads Executives to Dou-

In Riverside League RIVERSIDE LEAGUE Executive's (2) 909 939 923-2771 889 964 882-2735 Banders (1) 880 914 911-2705 914 955 864-2763 937 812 845-2594

E Hilfert put together games of Glasnap spilled a 171 game, and 437 259. 202 and 214 phils 10. a 507 St. Petersburg. Fla. — Elisworth series to lead the Milwaukee Road series as he led the Executives to a double win over Banders in River-Yankees purchased as "insurance", DE LeadS W1S01 double win over Banders in River-Yankees purchased as "insurance" side league games last night on the Arcade alleys M. Ziemer topped against Lou Genrig's continued the Banders' scoring with a 251

Brackets copped two games from the Printers as M Werner rolled a 227 game and 572 series. J. Giesbers bench to get a cut in the world toppled a 215 game and 573 total to series. I don't see much chance of lead the Printers' scoring

C Schroeder hit a 222 game and 609 geries and E. Ottman spilled 229 pins to lead the Rulers in three J. Brown's 222 game and L. wins over the Machines. I. Zumach Schreiter's 531 series were high as spilled a 188 and compiled a 548 Haug Coals defeated Marx Jewelers' total to lead the Machine bowlers. twice. High Marx scores were R. Laboratory bowlers won two games from the Finishers as H. Exide Battery bowlers defeated Hove spilled a 207 game and 548.

> 2 Little Chute Cage Teams Enter Tournevs'

Little Chute — The Little Chute Legion basketball team has revised its lineup and entered the Hilbert amateur cage tournament and will Chicago—(P—DePaul University's meet the Hilbert squad in the first annual athletic banquet tonight will game. Wildenberg brothers, Kron-

> Lamers Hardware cagers have entered the Stockbridge amateur tournev and will meet Kaukauna in the tournament opener Showing in the Lamers' lineup will be F. Van Hoof. Jo. Verstegen, P. Jansen, H. Ver-

#### Gopher Cage Squad Loses to Notre Dame

Chicago-P-Notre Dame's now-

For High Bowling Marks Little Chute — Tony's Tavern in the midwest today, its latest vicerful basketball team ranked No. 1 bowling squad has received \$28 as tim being the Minnesota Gophers. The Irish, using regulars but 25

the Bollermakers had in Jewell cluding Jerry Lamers, A. P. Rock, Bend, Ind. Johnny Moir, Irish for-Young the season's high scorer at Emil Hinkens, Frank Hammen and ward, collected 17 points to break Starts Golf Comeback and greatest number of field goals, the Rev. James Geyer, won eighth his own Notre Dame individual Belleair, Fla. - 3-Glenna Collett 171, but dropped in only 97 charity place in the team event. Jerry scoring record for one season. He now has 272 points, 12 more than he It was a twelfth straight win for and close Oct 30 at Sportsman's Notre Dame, which previously had, park. Between those dates will Van Ryn won United States indoor whipped Purdue. Illinois and North-

#### **Everett Marshall Cops**

From Japanese Grunter Chicago (P) Everett Marshall's 384 claim to the world's heavyweight 478 wrestling title was backed today by 390 another victory—a fall scered over

443 Oki Shikina of Japan. The La Junta, Colo, grappler pin-414; ned the Japanese at the colseum op- last night in 23 minutes, 19 seconds, using a body slam and scissors.

1Steve Mesner, rookie third base-

Santa Rosa, N. M. - Manager Charlie Grimm, herding his Cubs toward Catalina Island, Calif., said today he expects Gabby Hartnett to catch 100 games this season. He believes Rip Collins, acquired from the Cardinals, will produce the batting punch necessary for a pennant, and round out what he believes to be the best balanced infield in the lezgue.

Havana - Take it from Catcher Gus Mancuso, the New York Giants' Friday night in a close contest, Appitching will be better than ever tory this evening. And surely the this season. By way of explanation Terrors will be primed. They he points to Cliff Meiton, lanky blamed their poor showing at Sherecruit left-hander, as well as boygan on a long, cold ride to She-Clyde Castleman's sub-par record boygan and a bowl of soup for food. High 675 Series Clyde Castleman's sub-par record boygan and a bowl of soup for food, and Fred Fitzsimmons' illness last They now must win to back up season. "Melton is the fastest pitch- their claims. er I've ever caught," says Mancuso. | Coach Joseph Shields probably He hasn't got much of a curve, but will start his usual squad, four of that's nothing with that fast ball he whose members will be playing

> Clearwater, Fla. - Reporters saw a hint that the Brooklyn Dodgers plan to trade Joe Stripp - probably to Cincinnati for a catcher-in a casual rainy-day conversation by Manager Burleigh Grimes. Boily" spoke of Buddy Has-

sett. Cookie Lavagetto, Teny Malinosky and Jim Bucher in discussing his infield. He didn't mention Stripp until asked about him, then said he'd like use Joe as an alternate against left-hand pitching.

holdold is philosophical but not hopeful about his prospects. "I hope they keep me," he said.

"I wouldn't mind sitting on the playing."

#### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Chicago-Pat Robertson, 127, New York, outpointed Paul Lee, 126. In-points. The 7A squad is in second 1281. Stour City Ia., drew with have been computed with points Johnny Cellura, 126½. Detroit, (5): based on results in soccer, touch Ray Baker, 1354. Grand Forks, N football, dodgeball, tug-of-war, bas-D. outpointed Johnny Campbell, ketball and volleyball. 1333. Alberta, Can. (4).

Washington, Pa. and Lloyd Pine. 130½. Akron. Ohio. drew (10). Rugerello, 1991. New York. (4).

son. 1471. Washington. (6)

Camden, N. J.-Gus Derazio 197. Philadelphia, knocked out Stanley Ketchell, 218. Paterson, N. J. (1).

Holyoke, Mass-Eddie (Unknown) Winston, 193 Holyoke, outpointed Donald (Red) Barry, 198, Washington, (10).

#### Set Racing Dates for Chicago Area Tracks 35

Chicago-(A)-Turf fans studied a long, rich race program today, with and dates for the six race plants in the Chicago area set by the state racing commission. The Chicago season, one of 157

days, will open May 1 at Aurora

programs at Washington park, his-, bele, 6-4, 6-3. toric Hawthorne and Lincoln fields. The schedule: Aurora-May 1 to May 22-19 ter Neusel.

June 25-30 days. Arlington park-June 28 to July Lincoln fields-Aug. 2 to Sept 4

24 days, 30-24 days.

## Terrors Can Take Second Place in **Valley Standings**

If Oshkosh Loses

A Game VALLEY CONFERENCE

Green Bay East

PPLETON High school basketball team will close the 1936-37 season at Armory G tonight when it battles Sheboygan High school, the same team with which it opened play. The game was scheduled earlier in the season but postponed because of road con-

Sheboygan comes to Appleton in second place in the conference standings with Appleton in third place. An Appleton victory will put the Terrors in second place and within striking distance of the top if someone will be kind enough to bump Oshkosh

The Oshkosh club has two more games to play this season, one with Fond du Lac Friday evening and the other with Sheboygan on March 19. Should the Indians lose one of the games they will give Appleton a share in the title — providing Appleton wins tonight. And should the Indians drop both games Appleton will move to the top to perhaps rule alone. But all thi is very, very doubtful. Winner over Green Bay West last

their last high school game. They

are Barney Meyers, center, Earl

McKeefry, forward, Jack Sellers.

guard, and Ken Slattery, guard. The other starter probably will be Jack Bowers forward. Sheboygan High school, like a lot of other conference teams, has been finding the going tough when it gets out of its own gymnasium. Even at home the Chairs have had trouble as witness their close game with Green Bay West a couple weeks ago The Chairs have several tall lads leading their attack and

## Intramural Loop

all are near the top in the indi-

vidul scoring race.

Increase Hold on First Place With Volleyball Win

Winning the munth grade volley-ball tourney last week at Wilson Jumor High school, the 9E team jumped into first place in intra-

In the ninth grade volleyball Washington-Eddie Mader. 179 league the 9E team was undefeat-New York, and Charles Williams, ed. The 9L squad was in second 171. Alexandria, Va. drew (3): place with three wins and one loss Ossie Stewart. 161. Pittsburgh winning from the 9D. A and B knocked out Sammy Williams, 165, teams while losing to 9E. The 9A team lost two and won two: the 9B's won one and lost three; the 9D Louisville-Sammy Angott, 1263, team lost all four games.

The 8C volleyballers won their class race with four wins equally Dayton, O.—Buddy Knox, 1941, squads each won one and lost three divided over 8A and 8B The other Dayton, knocked out Salvatore games. In the seventh grade tourney, the 7A and 7C teams tied for New York-Paulie Walker. 151, first place with three wins and one Trenton, N. J. stopped Bobby Wil- defeat while the 7B lost four games One hundred and five boys took part in the 52 games on the sched-Newark, N. J.-Tony Galento, 220, vie. The 9E team increased its lead Orange, N. J., outpointed Don over the 7A squad from 20 to 28 points. Teams moving up during the tourney include the SC from seventh to fourth place and the 9A team from sixth to fifth place INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

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#### Sports Mirror

Teday a Year Age - Marjorie come Arlington's rich meet and tennis title, defeating Norma Tau-Three Years Ago-King Levinsky outpointed in ten rounds by Wal-

Five Years Ago - Cincinnati Washington park—May 24 to Reds blanked St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 in exhibition game. ENTER MEET

Denver -C - The entry of the Milwaukee Harvesters, Wisconsin Hawthorne-Sept. 6 to Oct. 2- A. A. U. tourney winner, was received here yesterday for the na-Sportsman's park-Oct. 4 to Oct. tional A. A. U. basketball tournament which opens Sunday.

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Several months ago distinct trem-

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## Shawano's Third Cage Title Gives **Indians New Glory**

Diltsmen Set Record for Ten Seasons in N. E. W. Conference

N. E. W. CONFERENCE

Shawano 62 29 .676 54 42 .562 47 47 .500 42 42 .500 16 44 .266 Neenah West De Pere Menasha New London Clintonville Kankauna

CHAWANO high school's third consecutive basketball championship - its fourth since the conference was organized - this season enabled the Indians to pass Neenah in the all-time standings of Western division.

Four teams, Shawano, West De Pere, Menasna and Kaukauna, improved their standings during the 1937 schedule, Neenan and Clintonville lost ground, while New London maintained its percentage at .500 by breaking even in its 12

Raising its mark from .685 to .704 in its championship drive, Shawano now tops the division, the statistics covering 10 seasons. The relative mained the same, except that Menasha, raising its percentage 16 points, advanced to a tie for fourth place with New London

Western division teams have cut an impressive figure in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference races Before the circuit was divided in 1934 the Western clubs figured heavily in the titles. Neenah won the crown outright in 1928 and 1929. and tied with Oconto for the 1930 championship.

This gave the Rockets a lead in the all-time standings which was not relinquished until this season. The 1931 title went to Kewaunee, and the following year Neenah tied with De Pere for top honors, Ocento and Shawano split the crowd in 1933, the last in which the confer-

ence functioned as one unit. Menasha was the Western division champion in 1934, and for the three succeeding seasons Shawano has captured the top honors. This year the Indians were given a great race by West De Pere, but the Phantoms faltered in the stretch and Shawano gained a clear title.

#### **ABC** Bowlers Gather

#### For National Tourney New York - (4) - Metropolitan

sport fans, steeped in bigger and better athletic events, will get their first view of the biggest of them all tomorrow night when the vanguard of 22,000 bowlers from 31 sates and three Canadian provinces open the American Bowling Congress at the 212th Coast Artillery

For many years known as Amerifrom the competitor's standpoint Puser, Miss Theresa Miller, and the enrollment this year has far ex-ceeded even the fondest hopes of the Rev. Affred Prizzl. Mischico: Awards were won by Mrs. Joseph the promoters. The entry list numbers 4,016 five-man teams, 5,881 Pritz Ross doubles and 11,773 singles. The entry fees alone amount to \$218,075. of which \$145,000 will be distributed to 6,000 odd prize winners at the end of the seven-weeks competi-

#### Legion Girls to Meet Stephensville Cagers

American Legion Girls' basketball John Behn, William Schaeffer. ream will meet a Stephensville Adolph Schaeffer and son Eugene. girls' team in the main game of a Anton Neuman and daughter Lorbooster night program at Stephens- raine. Albert Lau, William Behnke ville this evening. Arrangements and family. Charles Behnke and also are being made for a home and home series between the Little ter Grace. Reinhold Lau. Lloyd Chu:e girls and a Green Bay team. eam officials have announced.

#### St. Ann's Society

To Meet at Shiocton Shiocion - Members of St Ann's society will hold their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the Cantkuyl home. The hostesses will include Mrs. Will Lettman and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts. Cards will furnish the afternoon's entertain-

Mrs. Walter Schrwelde, Berlin: Mr. Lauto accident. and Mrs. Herb Palmer, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer. also visited Mrs. Irvin Sohrweide, Waupaca, at the Community hoshe was Miss Eileen Puls of Shioc-

Mrs. Milford Steffen and daughter, Beverly, Hertonville, and

Earl Feustel, Oshkosh. Miss Madge Henry of Waupaca visited at the home of her father,

Dace Henry, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Brastz, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Laird and sons. Stanley and Junior, Fred Peebles and Charles Peebles were quests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fisher at New Lendon, Sunday. Bobby Fisher, who spent the weekend here returned home

#### irthday Party Given

At Hilbert Residence Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pieer entertained the following high chool students Friday evening in horor of the birthday anniversary of their son James: Bernice Ecker, Lucille Hauser, Ruby Paulz, Betty Schmidt, Ruth and Ruben Schwalinberg. Edward Laffey, Harold Ecker and Eugene Cole, a high Eighth street and will move as school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock en- April L.

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#### CONNIE SNARES A FAIR SENORITA

Connie Mack took his mind, for a moment, off the task of rebuilding his Philadelphia athletics, and here's what happened. He snared this pretty senorita in true Mexican fashion. As a matter of fact, the sombrero and vivid shawl Connie adapted when the athleties arrived in Mexico City for spring training give him something of a Mexican look imself. (Associated Press Photo)

## Al Schacht's Act Almost Ruins Circus Program

tour of the minors by working out named Hazel suddently spied Al. with the circus in winter quarters Hazel has been with the circus 33; here ... Yesterday he almost start- years and is old enough to know ed a riot ... Attired in full base- better. She has seen some strange ball uniform, topped off with a sights around the big top, apparent-long-tailed coat and high hat, Al ly nothing quite like Schacht ... was busy picking up tips from a clown in one corner of the lot while the edge of the improvised ring and

## Card Party Is Given

Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfest entertained friends and relatives at cards Sunday evening The celebration was in honor of Mrs. Steinfest's birthday anniversary. Those present were Messrs and Ames Nick Binsfeld, Adolph Ecker, Joseph Schut, Joseph Pritzl Adolph Pritzl, Charles Pritzl, Robert Eick. Louis Mumm. Ross. Joseph Kleiber, Edward Keller. William Steinfest. Elmer Steinoutstanding sporting event Francis Kleiber, Mrs. Katherine

and Joseph Kleiber. Werner Arnholdter broke his collar bone at basketball practice Friday afternoon.

birthday anniversary. Those present were Messrs, and Mmes, William Priebe and son Willis, William Koch and Family. William Gold-Little Chute -- The Little Chute smith and family. Henry Priese. family, William Kanter and daugh-Fred and William Mathiebe, Leonard Dickert and son Willard, Otto Dieckert and Steve Spatchek of Reedsville: Edgar Lau, Alvin Reese. Wilburt Koch, Edward Dickert, Miss Arline Schaeffer, Edna Blank and Dolly Zick of Hilbert.

Awards were received by Mrs. William Koch. Mrs. William Priebe. Mrs Henry Reese and Mrs. Armo Spatchek.

John Vechardt returned to his home Sunday, after having been confirmed at St. Vincent hospital Visitors Sunday at the Howard Green Bay, for seven weeks, as a Palmer home included Mr. and result of injuries received in an Green Bay, for seven weeks, as a

Mrs. John Schnke entertained the members of her birthday club Sat-Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Sohrweide urday afternoon. Those present were Mmes. Hilmer Johnson, Hugo Mueblbach, Frank Horn and daugh-New London, Mrs. Sohr- ter. Emma, August Schaeffer, Car. weide is a patient at the hospital and S. T. Barnard, A. F. Paustian having submitted to an operation and Mrs. Frank Wiegert of Forest for appendicitis. Before marriage Junction. Awards were received by Mrs. Wilmer Johnson and Mrs. Frank Wiegert

Guests at the Louis Booth home! Mrs. Christina Werner has re-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs C. L. turned home after a vacation at the Booth. Waupaca: Mr. and Mrs. home of her son. Earl at San Diego. turned home after a vacation at the Steve Clemwitz and daughter, Shir- Cahi. On her return she was acley Ann. Stevens Point: Mr. and companied by her daughter Mrs. Mrs. Harold Booth, Green Bay: Mr. Ernie Nelson of Buffalo, N. Y., who will make an extended visit at the Werner home.

Kenneth Steinbach entertained friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindner and

tertained at a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening having as their suests Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemberg and daughter Edith and Harvey Krueger, all of Green Bay.

Mrs. Saran Fox. who has been keeping house for her son. Rev. R. J. Fox, left here Saturday morning for Chicago where she will spend a week at the home of her son. Walter.

Mrs. Percy Kurtz returned home Friday night from Suring, where she spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Sena Arverson, who is ill. Harry Anderson, newly appointed agent at the C. M. St. P. & P. station, has rented the residence known as the Hedler house, on

izmily here from Plymouth, on

ARASOTA. FLA-49-All opening spectacle nearby ... The Schacht baseball's funny man, parade was marching round and is getting in shape for his long around the ring when an elephant

She broke from the line, hurdled Birthday Party Given group of performing elephants headed for the barn with five keepers in hot pursuit ... They finally loaded her down with hobbles and chains and tried to coax her back in line, but it was no good At Brillion Dwelling until Al retired behind the wild animal house to finish his act with lions, tigers and leopards (all

> Women wrasslers or wrasslerites have Tampa agog . . . Just try and get in . . . Hot tip from Lakeland is Mickey Cochrane will try Rudy York at third base if Hank Greenberg's wrist is OK . . . In enty-five ball players spen! the winter here . . . The Reds will shift from Red to the regulation grey tronsers in the night games at Redland field . . . Colonel G. Mills, the Red Sox outfielder. was christened just that.

securely caged) as an audience.

Jimmie Dykes of the White Sox include: grandchildren, one sister and two "Players may drink beer in the pre- brothers sence of the manager." ... Un-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaeffer-en- officially, players will be permitted tertained friends at cards Sunday to sneak an occasional highball, but the home of the latter's parents. evening in honor of the latter's not in the presence of the manager, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert. Twilight song, the gangling route 1. Brooklyn filly already established: Mrs. William Halstad of Rhineas a winter book favorite to win lander, who has been at the home the Hambletonian, is picking up a of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Anfew hot tops on how to do same unson, since last September, returnfrom Rosaland, last year's winner, ed home Saturday. She was accomwhich occupies the next stall at panied home by Mrs Anurson and Orlando ... Burleigh Grimes, who children, Lawrence and Ione will receive around \$10,500 for managing the Dodgers, once collect- spent Sunday at Madison with their wanted the Swiss to hang the man. ed \$24,000 per for pitching for the two sons. Kermit and Arthur club ... Al Schacht's clowning en-

gagements through May will net him more a year's salary as coach

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#### time, no damage was reported. OHIO IS SOURCE Chicago -- P-Seismologists concurred today in ascribing earth; shocks felt in seven midwest states and Canada shortly before midnight?

in northwest Ohio. Seismograph records in several cities affected by the tremors and at Harvard university disclosed the shocks occurred at 11:45 p. m. (C. S. T.) and continued with varying intensity for from two to 15 min-

The expert concensus was that the shocks bore close similarity to those experienced in the midwest last week but were slightly greater in severity. Both disturbances were ermed "moderate" and traced to rock crust upheaval.

The latest series of tremors were distinctly felt, but caused negligible damage in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, West Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario, Cana-

Lamps, Vases Shake Milwaukee-(P)-A slight earth the second within a

No damage was reported, but residents who called newspaper offices said they noticed lamps and vases shake. One person reported a flower pot was tumbled from a table and another said he was pitched forward in his chair by the swaying of

At Black Creek Home Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Gehrke entertained over the weekend in honor of their daughter Lois Mae's birthday anniversary. Guesis on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. George Beckman and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Thiel and son,

Weyauwega, Mrs. Clarence Beck-

nan and daughter. Manawa. Sunday guests were Mrs. H. C. Ruhsam, Mr. and Mrs Eldor Schoenrock and children. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and daughters New London: Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mevis and children Manawa. Mr. and Mrs F. D. Zocholl, Mrs John Helein, Mrs. Raymond Rohloff and I. A. Bergsbaken attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Tillie Patzke. in Milwaukee Monday morning. She died Saturday morn-

ing following a two months illness. Nazis Tried to Change

A daughter was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Batzler at

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## Nazis Would Impose Some Of Their Laws on America

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The real reason for the little misunderstanding with the shock was felt here about midnight nazı government is that the nazis want to impose some of their laws on the United States. This is a common difficulty of the nazis in their dealings with various nations, but it has never been so violently demonstrated as in the present case arising from Fiorella La Guardia's casual wise crack about Adolf Hitler.

> man official newspapers than said that in Germany a man in the same position who said the like of that would be slapped into a prison or a lunatic asylum. That is quite true, and entirely reasonable to the nazi mentality. They do not believe in freedom of speech, but this country does, and the right is guaranteed to

The nazis, bowever, have a feeling that this freedom should be restricted in regard to remarks about Hitler, and, in their curious state of mind, deem it quite reasonable to insist on a limitation which would

The fact that La Guardia criticized the head of a nominally friendly nation is merely a talking point with the nazis. In the first place, their public officials have said much more insulting things and their papers, which are government documents, have spoken very harshly about the American government and the nation as well. Our pa-

American nation and its civilization. The fact is that if this country in their insults, which were more should curtail the right of free helpful than injurious, because they warned Americans of the true feel-

Last year the nazis tried to change the laws of a Swiss canion ban themselves, and could not be organizer, sent into Switzerland to conspire against the peace of a rriendly nation, was killed by an

The Swiss arrested the man and were proceeding to give him a trial according to the laws of the canton which did not permit capital punishment.

The nazis set up a furious clamor for an exception in this case and uttered mysterious threats. They The Swiss, however, calmly ignored all this and sent the man to prison for life, which was a way Whitewater - (P) - Defeating of telling Hitler to go roll his hoop. Over at St. Pete the Yanks are Oshkosh Teachers 44 to 37. White- At this the nazis pulled in their aming because they are charged; water won second place in the necks and changed the subject. The cents per bottle for Colonel Southern division of the State Swiss, in common with other na-Ruppert's beer in their own club Teachers college conference here tions, have learned by experience

mean the abolition of free speech.

pers do likewise, but they are not; government publications. In the bull them around there is no limit

ia's remark. Their papers, which, stand their ground as the Swiss did, speak for Hitler, included the whole the nazis will take back. ings of the nazis toward the United

Laws of a Swiss Canton

that if they let the nazi government

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Speaking directly for Der Fuehrer, one of the Ger-

second place, the friendship is only to the liberties which they will nominal, as the nazis revealed in their furious anger over La Guard-, take. On the other hand, if they

> The fact is that if this country speech, the nazis who have been sent over here to organize agains the internal calm of the United States would be the first to suffer and the first to holler murder.

Nazis would be Affected

If Free Speech Were Curtailed They would then come under the Current and accrued permitted to hold meetings here in a foreign language to denounce American officials, the American people. American ideals and the Prepaid accounts ... American system of government. Their recruiting offices would be closed and their anti-American

meetings broken up. The nazis, on the other hand have certain laws restricting the activities of Americans in Germany which Americans are required to Services are Conducted respect. They forbid anti-nazi meetings and remarks against the regime, and almost any document from the holy bible to the racing form, not sponsored by the gov-

ernment, can be interpreted as seditious literature. They have thrown Americans morning at his home at Hilbert into jail for long periods without trial for offenses which would not be illegal at all in this country, and Americans in German" at de by the law which holds that pra se of democracy to the disparagement of . dictatorship is criminal it is even criminal to dispute the dogma that Jesus Christ was a plue-eyed, blonde fighting man of nazi principles who would be a brot n-shirt. if he were on earth today

Americans Regard This As Nonsense and Sacrilege

The Americans, in common with and sacrilege, but it is against the to get enough money to solve the law to argue the subject, so they state's road troubles. just let it go. But, if the American government were to take the same by delegations coming up here to attitude as the nazi government there would be constant hagging commission," he said, four financial freely just as they are commission, the said, four financial worries would be constant. freely just as they are accustomed to do at hame,

Hirler has often said that nazism free people under no compulsion is not an export article, and that he show respect for things which are would copyright it for home con- revoling to them, a truck that can-However, the rub comes when seo- rifice of liberty. ple in other lands express the reasonable opinion that the naz's are opinion is mutual and that is all crazy. When that happens the Naz right. The trouble is that they

cable to corporate

For Elmer Leuckow, 42 Brillion-Funeral services we conducted Tuesday afternoon for

Elmer Leuckow, 42. of Hilbert, who died of heart disease early Saturday Services were held at 1:30 in afternoon at the home and the body was then taken to the Evangelical church at Forest Junction.

Junction in 1895 and in 1918 was married to Ruth Huebner of Forest Junction Survivors are the widow, his father, George Lenckow, and prother Franklin Leuckow of Osh

MONEY FOR ROADS? Oklanoma City, Okla —:?; W. Z

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property ..... 20.573.07 60,769.41 1,084,234.94 1,165,576.43 Income From Non-Operating Properties

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Fixed capital ......\$21,798,184.20 property Investments 34,700 00 assets ..... Current accounts

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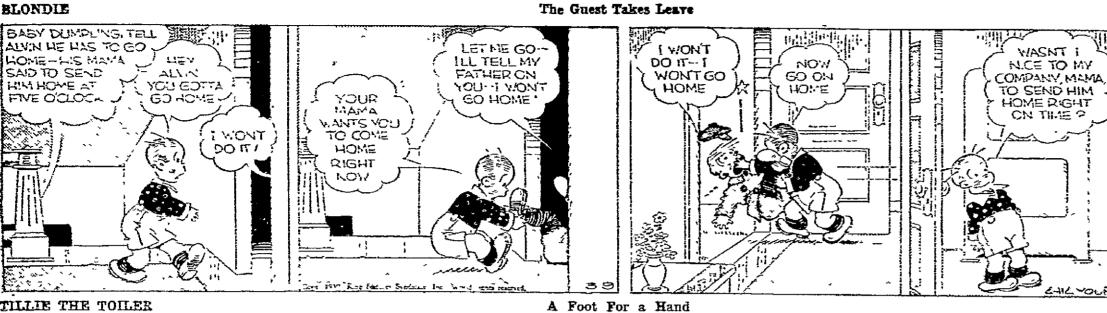
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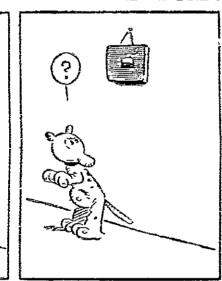


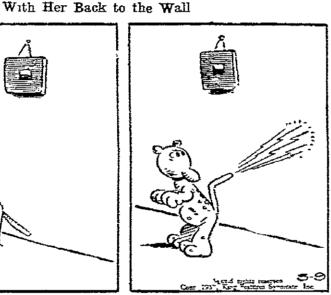


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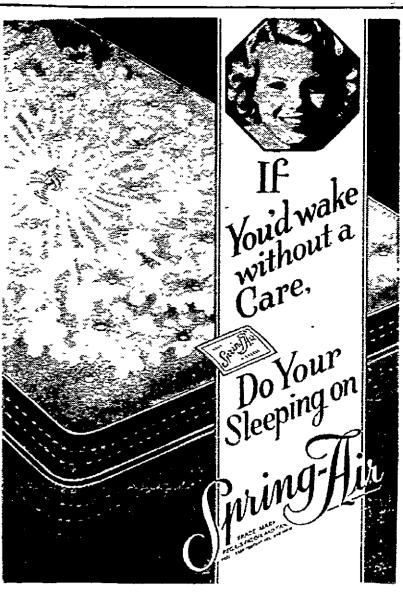
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SYNOPSIS Count Vronski, who hide it during a party, then Bige-night that Vronski was killed That low and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychol-was evidently the story he had told is, the maid.

Chapter 24 WHERE COULD LORNA GO? IGELOW considered for a few Walters

finally. "I'll deal with it.

watched him anxiously.

sir 'He moved off toward the rear

for the present. The maid nad follows shrug of her shoulders. I was lowed Hagedorn so closely, he had just discussing it with Anne. There probably got net story from her in ore dozens of places she could go defail by this time, whatever it was. For instance, to either one of her And whatever trouble came of it audis, or to her grandmothers :would have to be met when it arose. Connecticut. It doesn't sar in the Until then, nothing could be gamed paper whether one took her car

by alarming the old lady ... room without mentioning the inci- hundreds of friends. I never knew dent at all

Anne sat on the stool at the old Lorna." lady's feet and one of her names lay. Bigelow frowned in her mother's. They were talking the problem another way, then Her together in low tones. Whether or husband is arrested and for some not Anne had revealed the true ms- reason or other she makes up her tory of the mysterious letters. Bige- mind on the spur of the moment low was unable to discern, but it that the elever thing for her to do is was obvious at a glance that in to disappear. She is afraid to pack some manner harmony had been anything for fear her intention will restored setween them

'Did 'ou reach Kaisonakoff? asked Anne turning to simile at him knows that she can borrow things faintly. She withdrew her hand temporarily or else she has enough from her mothers and opened her money on hand to buy what she bag to por der per pose and exam- will require. Saying no ane her face in the tiny mirror of servants, she quickly leaves the

tremity to sick Tearevitch on Hagedorn," he answered lightly

"I have been telling mother about Now then, she discards the idea Lorna's disappearance," went on of going to her aunts or to her Anne, "but it appears the news is grandmother at once. If the police already out in the evening papers," try to find her they are certain to She reached for the newspaper inquire there first of all. Of course that Mrs. Phelps had been reading her relatives might agree to hide as they came in with Chief Inspec- I er, but there might be too much tor Hagedorn and Bigelow saw a risk of discovery to make that plan huge photograph of a dark, smiling desirable. She vetoes the idea of a beauty with the caption. Lorna Draden Disappears

low, interestedly dropping rate the chair opposite them that Hagedorn

"No more than we already knew was blackmaring Anne Phelps It seems that when the police turnwith love letters, is shot to death in Anne's studio Bigelow, the American from Paris, finds Anne tested that ne couldn't be guilty beand Karsanakoff. the glamorous cause he had been attending a ousidancer, staring at the corpse. They ness meeting at his club on the ogist move it to Vronski's rooms, her but unfortunately it wasn't wealthy chap who hated Vronski, true. As she had gone to dine and When Dryden's wife, Lorna, van-dance with the Teddy Martineaus ishes. Anne and Bigelow determine and Malcolm Mellenger at Magges to find her. Walters, the Phelps place, and the police apparenti butter warns Bigelow against Dor- knew this, they did not attempt to question her further. This morning however, when they went to ask her some question about a revolver said to have been in Dryden's possession, they learned that she had gone out 10 minutes after they had taken Dryden away and had not "You had better leave this mat-been seen nor heard of since Inter in my bands. Walters," he said , quiries of various relatives revealed no clue to the present whereabouts Thank you, sir." said Walters of the beautiful socialite," ended with a sigh of relief. "If you would. Anne concisely.

"Where do you suppose sne has gone?' asked Bigelow of his aunt. However, Bigelov determined to "How can I possibly imagine" say nothing to Anne or her mother countered the old lady with a help y slarming the old lady ... Then too she has lived in New So he returned to the grawing York all ner life and has literally anyone who had so many friends as

be suspected or perhaps sae simpldoesn't want to take the time. She house as though she is merely go "Yes She promised in the last ex- ling out for an hour of two."

The two women were following him in complete absorption

hotel, too She'd have to register Even if she registered under an What ou sit say? osled little assumed name, the newspapers have photographs of her and they're

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## Latest Materials for Home Builders Will Feature Show

## Housing Display Opens Wednesday At Castle Hall matic hot-water heaters have de-

Firms to Have Individual Exhibits

building industry has to offer pros-, fit well into the general layout of for a home is a question which pective home builders will be on the kitchen equipment. display for five days during the! In this manner the hot-water, third annual Knights of Pythias heater is always available for in- conditions, the availability of ma-

industry, will have individual booth displays and exhibits. Both floors, of Castle hall will be lined with

furnishings also are planned.

Besides the many varied displays, the manneouins.

charge of the fashion display for

Castle hall each evening last year.

secretary and treasurer; C. C. Nel-Demstedt, assistant business man-

home show which opens at 2 o'clock spection and adjustment and at the terials, and the price that the build-Wednesday afternoon at Carile hall, same time the well-insulated en- er can afford to pay. The show will run continuously closure of the tank serves a dual each afternoon and evening until 6 purpose. The units may be obtain-.

More than 40 firms, all connect- a considerable selection of sizes is concrete are the common materials, ed with some phase of the building available. worked-out ideas for improving and Electric company. beautifying homes.

furnish their homes, firms have prepared special printed pamphlets' telling of the latest designs and improvements. Exhibits featuring new Plan Entertainment

the home show committee has arranged an elaborate program of entertainment. The style shows which proved a hit of the first two Knights company, insulite company, Gypof Pythias affairs will be staged Miss Hilda A. Wunderlich is in and Carroll.

while Herbert M Goldberg of the Fashion Shop will stage the style shows Friday and Saturday evenings. Musical entertainment is planned for afternoon and evening. Greenhouse, John Casparian and sessions each day. Because large crowds jammed the committee urges Appleton rest. Professional Advice

so that they will have more time to carefully study the displays offered. Representatives of the various firms! plain the new methods of building tion. the advice of an expert from Expect Large Crowds

Although local people probably be obtained.

will form the largest crowd at the: General rules are of little value

of arrangements with H. F. Heckert. son, business manager: William C.

#### New Hot Water Heater May be Used as Table

Several manufacturers of auto-

veloped units which may be placed More Than 40 Appleton a utility table as well as a water heater. They are so designed that they form a unit of the same height as the counter shelf in the katchen The latest materials which the and are of such dimension that they

ed for either gas or electricity, and

Peerless Paint company, Langstadt

pany, Eisele Engineering company, Wichman Furniture company, Ap-

Power Company.

J. P. Laux and Son Fuel company. William Nehls, Kimball Hardware company, National Overhead Door son company, Badger Furnace comeach evening at about 9 o'clock pany, Peet Paint company, Luebke with two Appleton firms providing Roofing and Siding company, J. A. Engel Heating company, Carroll

Wednesday and Thursday evening Lumber company, Appleton Tile Sears Roebuck company. Paine company, Wenzel Plumbing company, Appleton Building and Loan association, Sprinkman Sons corpo-

Where the services of a lighting engineer or architect are not rewill be on duty at all times to ex-, engineer or architect are not rethe local electric company or of a lighting dealer or contractor should

show, it is expected that home own- in determining the type of lighting ers from every section of the Fox units to be used. There are efficient, appearance of a room for which, sheets of various sizes and with a river valley will attend. Prizes will glareless, attractive lighting fixbe awarded patrons as in other tures of all kinds on the market to choose from, and the best for par-Doors will be opened at 2 o'clock ticular requirements should be receach afternoon with the show run- ommended by an experienced lightning continuously until 11 o'clock ing man who has made a study of colors of the completed rooms. The each night except Sunday. R. O. the merchant's premices and under-Smith is general chairman in charge, stands his problems.

#### Home Plumbing Needs Expert Servicing and saves time.

of Pythias committee has planned. finest plumbing fixtures cannot; the health of the family is protected! ly in a dry place. Exhibitors include Standard Man- give adequate service unless they if plumbing fixtures, valves, pipe, ufacturing company. Lutz Ice com-, are correctly installed and unless and fittings of good quality are inpany, Appleton Glass and Paint the supply, waste, and vent piping stalled under the supervision of a company. Henry Schabo and Son, in the walls and under the floor is plumbing expert.

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## Foundation of Home Differs With Location

Section of Country Should Determine Type to Be Used

What type of foundation to build should be determined by the local

Where cellars are to be included, sione, brick, concrete units, or cast the soil is reasonably free from wa- of guests. Schlafer Hardware company, ter, but where bad weather condi-

Except where soil has unusual pleton State bank. Cary On Burn- weight-bearing qualities, footings er company, Waupaca, Lieber Lum- should be laid under all foundation ber company, Wisconsin-Michigan walls. Where they are laid they should extend beyond each face of the wall for a distance equal to onehalf of the thickness of the footing: . inches deep, a four-inch projection on each side of the foundation is all that is needed. To put eight inches

Where bad soil conditions are encountered, it is sometimes necessary; be papered, the material on which to lay spread footings which are the paper is to be applied should be pyramidal in form with either sloping sides or steps. Where soft spots finish, the same applies If a rough appear only at certain places under or textured paint finish is desired. a wall, they may have spread foot, then the field of wall materials is ings as described. or reinforcement may be placed in the portion of the footing covering these scots. Do not skimp on the foundation; unless Needed on Lighting that stands solid the whole superstructure will be affected

coration is contemplated. tory method to make drawings in clever'y concealed

HERE IS A MODERN DINING ROOM

When this house was planned, provisions were made for a large dining under the floors, and for flashing while in some sections of the coun- room, because the owner entertained frequently at dinners and lunch- around windows unless copper is try terra-cotta tiles are used. Any cons. Four windows in the room allow for plenty of sunlight, and the used for this last purpose of these will serve in places where size of the room permits servants to pass freely when serving a number

## For those persons desiring to reBrettschneiders Furniture company, tions exist a cast foundation is to Interior Wall Finish Should Help Company, tions exist a cast foundation is to Interior Wall Finish Should Help

In selecting the wall materials for the new house, the room finishes No Garbage Pail in any excess width is of little or no desired should be given careful value. For instance, with a footing 8 consideration. So, start with the inside finish that is to be used and work outward, for some materials on each side is just a waste of ma- work better with one finish and other materials with another.

smooth. If smooth paint is to be the tured-paint base, wallboards may be used with the joints filled and

If no other insulation is to be placed in the walls, an insulating stead of candles. wallboard or an insulating lath is To Visualize Rooms in the shearing, then other lath that is the unpleasant subject of may be used

Interior decorators with an un- Many of the insulating wallvariation of surface texture and is kept and empty it. As 85 per cent of human impres- shade that makes a very pleasing

agination, prevents disappointment, less expensive soft wood

Workmen today are arranging the The services of an experienced correctly designed and properly in- cried out. As soon as the soap is weight but firmly woren are easier booths at Castle hall and erecting plumber are essential in construct- stalled. special displays which the Knights ing or modernizing a home. The Heavy expense is avoided and discarded and the soap piled loose- heavier towels. They are general-

tle over a fire to provide hot water: electric dishwasners instead of considerably broadened For a tex- a large metal dishpan that had to be carried to the back perch and; emphied, modern ranges when once manner as any other cut of fresh kitchen fireplace; electric lights in pound - Serve the ham with apples.

sions come through the eyes, it has wall for some types of room, and is in sight, for we can now conbeen found a simple and satisfac- 'the joints between the boards are nect an electric machine under the sink, dump the garbage in the sink Plywood is another possibility turn the switch, let a little cold sketches offer something tangible, that is coming more and more into water run and in two or three minapproximating finished results in prominence for the dr. wall, and, utes it has all disappeared. No coloring and plan to the customer; it is made-with various types of, kitchen pail, no garbage can, no This reduces the strain on the im-i hardwood firish as well as with the careless collector to spill it over the

> received the wrappers should be for children to handle than larger. ly easier to launder, too-

Housekeeping has been made so simple by modern appliances that

to accomplish the same results.

Only one feature of housekeeping table. desirable. If insulation is to be plac- has remained until recently much ed between the stude or is provided as it was for great-grandma, and garbage. Most of us living in individual houses still have to keep a derstanding of people have discov- boards are made with a finish that pail in the kitchen and scrape our ered that it is difficult for pro-lean be-used without any other dec- dishes and throw our waste-foods spective customers to visualize the oration They are made in tiles and into it, and then carry that out to some place where the garbage can But the end of this anachronism

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crevices and to protect the lumber and flooring which have been used It should be applied over the sheathing boards, under the roofing.

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struction of homes.

Building paper is built in permanently and is practically impossi-ble to reair. Care should be taken Modern Residence that the proper type is used in the

. Convenient placing of cooking the average housewife does not supplies and utensils in the kitchen realize to what cumbersome pro- will do much to lighten the work cesses her grandmother had to use of preparing the family meal.

Utensils needed for cooking should e placed near the stove If it is possible, the china cupboard should place of an old wooden tub on a be located rear the sink so that bench in the yard with an iron ket-; dishes may be put away quickly once they are washed.

Fresh ham is cooked in the same the meals were prepared in the pork. Allow at least 30 minutes per

The use of linoleum as floor cov- Not only are its decorative quali-

New Linoleum Designs the inlay method allows the decorefor free rein in laying out the

ering is becoming more and more ties appealing but the ease with facturers have brought out new its long life and freedom from wear designs suitable for the drawing at points of excessive traffic make the latchen and barn. Especially the servents. Wax can be applied with the modern trend in decora- just as it is to a wood floor, and the tions is Linoleum appropriate, as spots in front of the door or under the rich plain colors can be used the desk, where shoe leather mars most effective." in decorative the finish, can be brought back to a schemes, and the infinite variety high luster without going over the of design that is made possible by whole floor.

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## Extra Expenses Justified for Home Plumbing

Built-in Tub Is Almost a Necessity in Modern Home

While the cost of plumbing fivone of the places where extras are justifiable if there are to be any at all. A built-in tub is almost a necessity in any house, no matter how low the cost of the house. As a matter of fact, although there is a difference in price between the builtin tub and the old-fashioned type on legs, it is doubtful if the actual cost installed is much, if any, greater. With the built-in type, the wall finish back of the tub and the floor finish under it are both omitted, and their cost may well equal or exceed the additional cost of the tub. But even if it costs more, the saving in care and trouble that a built-in tub gives is worth a much greater difference than exists be- Claim Such Use Is Traftween the costs of the two fixtures. The toilet may be a wash-down type, which is the least expensive. or it may be a syphon-jet type.

which is the most expensive. The difference is almost entirely a matter of quietness of operation lf this means much, the difference in expense will be justified As for the lavatory, there is not

pensive one will serve as well. The the assembly by Assemblyman evening. enameled iron, and, while this is, perfectly serviceable, it does not wear quite as well as the more expensive porcelain. However, with Elmed Genzmer, 'Dem.), Mayreasonable care and the use of ville which would have prohibited proper cleaning materials, an enameled fixture is quite satisfactory.

## **Good Lighting** Saves Evesight their lighted signs, he explained. The bill says: "It shall be unlaw-

Children Doing School Work are Entitled to Modern Lamps

for their children. Perhaps that is from some form of defective vision

satisfactory progress in school when same to be removed, without \$5. the lighting under which the child notice" studies at home causes eyestrain and nervous fatigue. Yet many bomes in Appleton afford nothing second within a year, \$100 or 30 better than little table lamps-far less light than is absolutely necessam for good vision.

The common type of lamp fails for railway safety, citing a recent to provide light sufficient in quan- ra-lway collision due to an enginenty for reading, writing or study- ers confusion among red lighted The shade is so designed that signs, and danger signals. neath it, with very little diffusing Please Drive Carefully Oshkosh to the side where it is most needed. Sometimes these lamps throw a shadow, making vision even more

difficult The lamps approved by the IIluminating Engineering society give a scientifically balanced and diffused light, and there is no glare.
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good part of our success, comes to us through our eyes. By providing our children with the proper lighting for reading and study, we will be doing much to insure their we.fare and happiness in later years

CARD PARTY AT DUNDAS Dundas-A card party, sponsored by the Altar society, was held at the St. Francis Parish hall Sunuay afterneon. Prizes in schafs-ROLF were awarded to the followinc: Mrs. Clarence Eiting first for onen and Mrs James Cooner. second: and men's prires to Joc Gerrits and Anton School first and

## Color in Kitchen Makes It Gayest Room of Home

trast to those of a decade or two paint can add color: The cabinet ago, are gay, colorful and amusing. They're a great source of pride to

kitchen mio a beautiful room. It's tures should correspond to the gen- mostly a matter of an attractive better to figure on combining at eral cost range of the house, it is color scheme. Walls gloss painted least three colors rather than the

**Would Prohibit** Many From This Red Lights on

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Advertising Signs 147 young agriculturists who will graduate from the University of at exercises here Saturady, March

Madison —All advertising bill, gaged in a variety of activities celeboards, signs, or symbols near er; brating the end of their residence on a public highway which use on the university campus, activities As for the lavatory, there is not so much justification for selecting, red lights will be prohibited under annual short course prom to be an expensive type for the inext the terms of a bill introduced in held at the Memorial Union Friday

course director, are George A. Batmeister, Shawano, Russell A. Gasch Chilton, Clarence S. Koehler, New Holstein, John M. Schmidt, West DePere, Elmore W. Sorensen and red light signs within 100 feet of Stanley R. Sozinski, Waupaca, Maurice R. Van Adestine, Manawa, and rdvertising signs being mistaken Robert C. Van Alstine, Omro.

Butte, Mont.- 117- Money has tam or display upon or in view burned pockets, but in this case M W. Jones' feet tingled.

to provide the best study conditions the conditions of their children. Perhaps that is Every such prohibited sign. Before a good-sized audience one reason why more than one- signal or device is declared to he Jones made the trip from sidewalk from some form of defective vision or traffic officer is empowered to his feet "felt better than they ever

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## Report General **Boom in Planing**

drawers or the handles, the dust Both Employment and Production Higher In 1935

> throughout the country reporting at \$225,257,206 in 1935. to the census bureau, indicated a general boom in the industry in 1935, both in employment and pro-

The number of wage earners inand the value of planing mill prod-: combined mills was valued at 213,- poor soil, according to estimates,

In 1935, 48,200 wage earners were 51*v.*205 in 1935.

The most important planing mill product is dressed lumber, according to the bureau of census, the fir with a total value of \$5,482,512 production of which increased from 7,124,382 thousand board-feet, val-Fost-Crescent Washington Bureau ued at \$135.029,297 in 1933, to 9,- Almost all the production of sash Washington - Planing mills 936.578 thousand board-feet, valued

Big Increase Planing mills operated in conjunction with saw mills produced more than the "independents," and atso shows a considerable increase reased over 1933, 36.5 per cent, the in 1935 production over that of 1953. amount of their wages 61.5 per cent, Total 1935 production of these creased costs of producing crops on

ucis 55.9 per cent, according to the 976,665 in 1935 as compared with \$132,987,480 in 1933.

Production of doors in 1935 reachpaid \$42,178,983 as compared with ed an aggregate value of \$20,236,-1933, when 35,388 wage earners re- 275, \$17,114,969 of this amount pro-Mills of State ceived \$26,116,897. The value of duced in independent planing mills planing mill products increased and the rest \$2.559,700 produced by from \$117,032,847 in 1933 to \$132,- planing mills operating in conjunc tion with saw mills.

Of this total, the greatest num-oer of doors, 4,003,149 were made of Production of sash in 1935 totalled 19.993.655, valued at \$11,972.862, was in independent planing mills

-with only \$16,755 produced in units operating in conjunction with saw mills.

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that it is a simple matter to trans- edges, the cup books and the kitform the dinglest, most uninviting chen furniture. igloss is easier to wash and doesn't more usual two. Several bright and absorb grease, colorful woodwork harmonious colors give a kitchen and a smoothly finished floor form more personality. There are so the perfect background for all the new and amazing kitchen gadgets choose from these days that it isn't that have been created to facilitate, hard to find one that will bring you

fic Hazard on

Highways

Sweeney's proposal, introduced as

a substitute to a bill presented by

a highway, would prevent, he said

for red warning signals, or traffic

rul for any person to place or main-

of any highway, any sign, red light

other than as one of warning, sig-

nel or device, which purports to be

vould be a \$25 fine and for the

cell would be particularly valuable

pan, the broom handle, the waste Many women have discovered basket, the garbage pail shelf

In choosing a color scheme n's many attractive color schemes to daily pleasure.

#### Area to Graduate From Farm Course

Madison - Students from the Appleton area will be among the Wisconsin agricultural short coure

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) ! The students this week are en-

main difference is that of material. William Sweeney. De Pere Demo- Among those to receive certifi-The cheaper grades are made of Cat cates from V. E. Kilvin, short

#### lights. Advertisers would be allowed to use all other colors in Walks Ice Barefoot To Win This Wager

With the thermometer snuggling or is an invitation of or resembles, at 15 below zero, he wagered a or may be mistaken for an official; friend he could walk across Main Few parents tolerate willful neg-1 haffic sign or signal, or which at-street, barefooted and unassisted lect of their children's home work. tempts to direct the movement of with all popular aids to locomouon. But how many parents take pains, traffic or which hides from view including bicycles, roller skates,

It is asking too much to expect remove the same, or cause the did since I left Missouri." He won

Stolen Cars in Month Juys in jail.
In Sweeney declared that the

Although theft of only 12 automobiles was reported in February at the office of Theodore Dammann secretary of state, recovery of 17 stolen machines was recorded, according to a report to Appleton police. One of the stolen cars was recovered at Appleton and another at

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Of course, on a sloping lot the problem is not so simple, in this case the ground on the up side of the hill must be arranged in a ridge with a V-shaped gully that will di- Modern Fixtures Better vert the water which runs down the hill to either side of the house. Another thing to be careful of is to see that no dry wells or other drainage units are placed so near the house that the water seeping Joundation walls

#### Preservatives Add Considerable Life

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Shower head will retain its original fow! When they are colorfully garvarious ways of applying preservations. various ways of applying preserva- louse. tives, but the most satisfactory means is by impregnation under the penetration is subject to conmay be varied to suit the different requirements. This results in an into and to get out of.

oil is indicated by a dark discoloraing a sample at a point free from mechanism. imperfections. Zinc chloride and other colorless preservatives can be hung and solid pedestal types and tested with chemicals

Preservatives will not make weak timbers strong nor restore strength to timber which has been partially destroyed by decay. It should be applied to sound wood after it is out and framed in order that all exposed parts may be treated. If some able, hot creosote cil may be applied to the exposed surfaces

are baked the biscuits should be rials.

spread with butter and served hot. Faucets and fittings have become

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## Expensive, Hazardous

Inadequate wiring may be both expensive and hazardous because, long as it is sufficient to drain sur- instead of carrying the flow of curface water away from the house in- rent easily, it sets up resistance to is a matter of seeing that the foun-dation is dug to the proper depth. rent consumed by the heating is Before excavating is started, there-I wasted before it can serve either! fore, the level of the proposed first lights or appliances. This undeflood should be established with re- sirable condition is known as exspect to the existing grade. This cessive voltage drop, and it should should be done with a surveyor's be noted that often, although safety level, and when the correct height requirements are met, the wring still may be madequate and current wastage will result.

## Plumbing Tells Age of Residence

Looking and Are More Efficient

from them will run against the tion of houses and apartments has! cost less to maintain

Until a few years ago plumbing There are a variety of methods. The fub stood on legs, the closet signs, artists have devised many. Leftover mashed sweet or Irish for the preservation of wood which had a high tank and the lavatory is subjected to about 10 and 10 artists.

> Provide More Comfort Instead of the ugly tub on legs

bressure, and by the use of pressure; the modern bathtub is a beautifully the penetration is subject to con- designed streamlined fixture that trol. The amount of preservation fits snugly on the floor and against may be varied to suit the different the walls It is much easier to get

requirements this results in an The design of the lavatory basin material has been changed to rectangular. Preservatively treated wood may which make washing easier and be tested for penetration. Creosote minimizes splashing Slab space has been increased by the use of a comtion and can be determined by tax- bination faucet and drain control

Lavatory styles include the wall newer models with slender and graceful legs Recent unnovations include a combination lavatory and vanity, and a lavatory with space saving cabinet underneath.

Many Matched Designs Modern plumbing fixtures may be obtained in matched designs. cutting after treatment is unavoid, that is, the lines of the lavafory and tub harmonize perfectly with the lines of the closet, the accessories

and the faucets and fittings. Maple sugar mixed with equal | Closet seats may be obtained in portions of chopped nuts makes a almost infinite variety of colors to good topping for try biscuits to blend or contrast with the colors be served for tea As soon as they of the fixtures and the wall mate-

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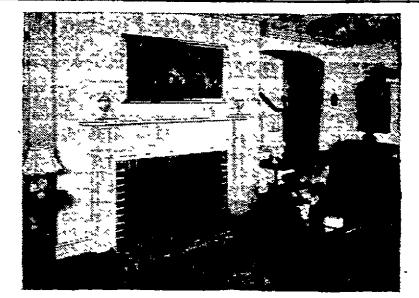
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two years. Many new homes are be- cheerful and the paper in each room Nothing going into the constructing decorated with paper of newl is especially fitted to that room designs and harmonious colors. . . The paper in the child's room is

ing fixtures are not only better color has been an important factor have said it is one of the finest declooking, but are more efficient and in renewed interest in wallpaper cratice and practical things they, Besides a revival of the best of the have ever seen. To Modern Homes fixtures were built for utility only colonial and early European de-

new ones that fit the tempo of the present age.

The home snow model home is a With the development of the new splended example of how attractive washable papers, wallpaper has had a small house can be made with a remarkable revival in the last wallpaper. Colors are warm and

changed so much in the last rew designs and rarmonious colors. The paper in the child's room is years as plumbing. Modern plumb The improvement in design and especially attractive Many visitors.

had no particular distinction in the so beautiful that the term "bath- small cases, rubbed with melted is subjected to abnormal weather had no particular distinction in the subjected to abnormal weather had no particular distinction in the same localities design of its basin or supports. To-groom jewelry, has been very ap-libuter and browned for five minday all plumbing fixtures except propriately applied to them. With utes in the oven. Such cases are the very cheapest have a beauty of only an occasional wiping with a good to use for holding creamed that has applied the plumbing. preservative is measured form that has enabled the plumbing cloth, a chromium plated faucet or leftover vegetables, meats, fish or by the depth to which the contractor to make the bathroom shower bead will return to contract to make the bathroom shower bead will return to contract to make the bathroom shower bead will return to contract to make the bathroom shower bead will return to contract to make the bathroom shower bead will return to contract to make the bathroom shower bead will return to contract to make the bathroom shower bead will return the contract to make the bathroom shower bead will be a shower be a shower bead will be a s

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## New London Team **Enters Tourney of** Future Farmers

Local Squad Has Not Been Defeated This Season, Wins 12 Games

New London-A squad of 10 New London High school boys will enter the Fox Valley Future Farmer Basketball tournament at Oshkosh Saturday, L. M. Warner, agricultural instructor at Washington High! school, announced yesterday. The local team has won 12 consecutive games this season without a de-

league play they defeated Omro. Oshkosh, Clintonville, Marion, Manawa, Weyauwega and Waupaca. At Oshkosh Saturday they will meet Omro in the first game and the winner will play the winner of Rosendale versus Winneconne. The winners of the Beaver ed to the position 12 years ago, has Verifine (0, Dam-Oshkosh game will be the announced that he will not be a Cedar Lawn (2) 775 834 next to encounter for the cham- candidate for reelection after the Fords (0) pionship. The victorious team will expiration of his present term. He eceive an engraved shield award had been elected every term since

The regulars who will go to his appointment. Mr. Wynboom Oshkosh are Martin O'Brien and owns and operates the Little Chute Rorers Wilson forwards, Robert Elevator company and his work Schmidt, center, and Leland Dob- there requires all of his time. Canberstein and John Collier, guards, didates who have circulated nomi-Reserves will be Delmar Kopitzke, nation papers for village treasurer iam Madden. The tenth man will essa, Mrs. Catherine Arts, John G. he Donald Stern or Melvin Roloff, Hermsen and A. P. Rock. The tournament will be held in the Roosevelt school gym at Oshkosh.

#### New London Society

New London - George White was surprised by friends at a party in honor of his birthday anniversary at his home Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. White Richard Gehrke was elected presientertained the group at cards and games. In the afternoon prizes at and Mrs. Gus Hanke is vice-presischafskopf were won by Mrs. Harold Schwan, Mrs. Violet Worth, Ervin Fuerst and George Humblet. Mrs. Otto Krause won the traveling prize. Mrs. Harold klochn and Melvin Myers won at games in the

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. 12 Mrs. Kellogg is chairman of the Otto Krause and daughter Joyce: Mr. and Mrs. George Humblet and children, June and Norbert: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fuerst and son Harland: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Myers and son Melvin; Mrs. Violet Worth and son Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schimke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwan, Mr. and Mrs. George VanOrnum, Miss Margaret Myers, Charles and Ray Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fakir were

The Owego club met with Mrs. noon on the occassion of Mr. Tram-Charles Hickey yesterday after- bauer's birthday anniversary. Guests Prizes were won by Miss were Mr. and Mrs. Len Trambauer. Evelyn Hickey, Mrs. Chris Prahl Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trambauer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brooks. Mrs. Ells., and Mrs. Charles Voss. Mr. and worth Frank will entertain next; Mrs. Martin Kubisiak and son, Her-

The auxiliary to the American Legion Norris-Spencer post will! hold a regular meeting at the club house Thursday evening. Mrs Al VanAlstine and Mrs L. J. Manske will be hostesses.

by girls of the Theta Rho club at serve as a preliminary to another munity hospital yesterday. Mrs. the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Saturday afternoon. The game at Stephensville later in the Clarence Lipke, Bear Creek, underclub was divided into two sections? to conduct a membership contest. Joyce Prahl will be initiated as a March 20 A party was held after the meeting Saturday and Jean Fox and Mary Therens will prepare entertainment for the next meeting.

Women Catholic Order of Foresters will elect officers at the regular plug constitute a very important, cause some of the tiny wires to be . meeting at the partsh hall this eve-

club which met with Mrs Ernest are expected to endure Wells yesterday afternoon Mrs by Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs S. E. Therens and Mrs. Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Meshke entertained at their home Sunday evening Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Gorges, Mr and Mirs Norbert Arent Mr and Mrs. Jack Hauld The Arents and the Gorges won prizes at cards.

Circles of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet this week Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs Lesite Preeman will entertain Circle I at her home at a 2.30 desert luncheon Wednesday afternoon She will be assisted by Mrs M. o DeGroff, Circle 2 will meet with Mrs George Schlegel Thursday afternoon Mrs. Austin Dexter is assisting hostess. Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and Mrs. Charles Abrams vill be hostesses to Circle 3 at the home of the latter Wednesday evening

Lyle Hall was surprised by re-latives at his name Saturday evening at a farewell party before leaving Sunday to Corous Christi, Texas, in the interests of the Hamil-

#### New London Office

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## Post Office Team Wins, Takes Lead

Fords Lose Three to Cedar Lawn Dairies and Lose Top Position

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Cedar Lawn Dairies

New London - The Post Office took the league lead when they defeated the cellar Verifines three; games at Prahl's alleys last night at the Congregational church next games and stunts some time in and the rival Fords lost three to the Sunday evening. Sunday school will

Den Andrews set the pace for the postals with a 576 series and 209 game. K. Bleck toppled 537 for the Cedar Lawns. The matches: 730--2345 899-2508

LIONS CLUB LEAGUE

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WON'T ENTER RACE

Mrs. C. H. Kellogg

Named President

High school last evening. Mrs.

dent to succeed Mrs. C. H. Kellogg

dent. Mrs. George Demming is see-

committee to draw up a constitu-

tion for the organization and to

dred and schaiskopi also was play

their farm in Mukwa Sunday after-

man Genske and Mrs. Bernard Gentz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kubistak

evening.

retary and Mrs. John Sanders, trea

The Roarers pushed up their own Lloyd Davis, Evan Stern and Wil- are: John H. Ebben, Clarence Bour- league high game of 943 to a new and John Trambauer's 204 game contributed with a 190 score by H. Allen. They took two games from

> The Tamers stepped ahead of the Growlers into second place when they succeeded in taking two from Of Band Boosters the Twisters. They managed the last game by only two pins. R. New London-New London Band, Prahl paced the league with a 545 Boosters elected new officers at the regular meeting at the Washington

The match results: Roarers (2) 785 963-2484 Growlers (1) 767 - 836-2526 736-2387

#### The past officers were named a New London Shiiers

Fail to Place in Meets

New London-Poor skiing weather was encountered Sunday and committee and others are Mrs. F. J. none of New London's riders placed mittee will be heard and the report Pfeifer, Mrs. Henry Ploetz and Mrs. in the various meets in which they of the committee which conferred Blue motored to Kewaunee Sunday were entered Leslie Jacobson fell with the members of the conserva- where they spent the day at the An effort will be made this month in the Class C championship attion commission at Madison last home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lenvid. to enlist more parents of high school tempts at Whitehall and Frank and week concerning the closed pike Mrs. Aldrich of Amherst spent band members into the booster or- Franklin Carlson and Ruben Voie fishing season on the Wolf river. last weekend at the home of her were unsuccessful in the regular Conservation Warden George S. son, C. D. Aldrich, Hortonville, On competition which took place there. Hadland will be present at the Monday Mrs. C. D. Aldrich and the ion and Sons Canning company. Robert Roecker rode in a meet a There were four tables of Five Hun-; Colerain, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trambauer: Sunday, Invitations have been mail- H. Putnam, M. J. Heinz and Hans entertained at a family gathering ated but unless adequate cold and Eisenfeldt. snow is assured by Wednesday night the meet will be cancelled according to C. H. Kellogg, secretary of the New London Ski club.

#### New London Personals

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Wal-MEET HORTONVILLE Margraff remained to spend a weta night school, from which one water attendance in June. She had ing her graduation in June, she had ing her graduation in June, she maintained an A grade during her would have received a national the Hortonville city team at Steph- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prasher, submit-A membership drive was planned ensyrlle tonight. The game will ted to an appendectomy at Com-

## Joyce Prahl will be initiated as a new member at the next meeting Electric Cord Will Last Longer if Treated Right

The electric appliance cord and or otherwise torturing the cord may part of your electric equipment, come broken and result in a short With a good treatment they will circuit, putting your cord out of Mrs. Ed Whitford. Galena, Ill., last far longer than they are apt to, commission. was a guest of the Friendly Eight nowadays with all the abuse they; Don't roll cords up tightly and weekend with the former's parents, body, and six senior boys will act

In disconnecting a cord do not in use. Hang them up. Whitford is visiting with Mrs L C pull on the cord itself Grasp the. The cords of electric irons are Lowell Prizes yesterday were won connector or the plug. This will particularly hard worked. It is best prolong the life of your cords re- to plug an iron in by means of a markably. Many good cords are wall outlet about waist high and at

cords, either. An appliance cord is board to hold the cord up out of made up of twin wires, éach wire the way. This will facilitate ironconsisting of many fine wires twist- ing as well as take a strain off the ed together. Rough usage, bending cord.

· i out them away in drawers when not made with plags which are very the right of the operator. If you must use a low outlet get a flexible Den't twist, knot or sharl the arm to fit on the end of the ironing

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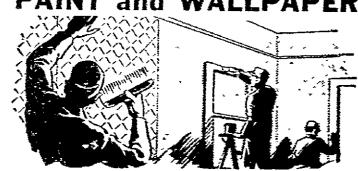
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Schroeder and L. F. Matheys.

Lunch was served after the meet-

Agnes Trettin, Mrs. Laura Otis and

bert-Klein. Supper was all ready to

schafskopf were in play and prizes

senior Mrs. Aldrich returned to

The 7-C's club was entertained

Sunday evening at the home of Mr.

are Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchner,

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Hastings, Mr. and

Mrs. M. F. Ziehm, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Milford Steffen. Prizes at

bridge Sunday evening were won

more credits than she needed to

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towoc The funeral will be conducted from St. Augustine church

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Amherst.

Leeman Water which raised to a Legion Auxiliary at depth of 36 inches over the week-end blocked all traffic between Leeman and Nichols on Highway 156. Trucks delivering milk at the Boman dairy plant at Nichols now forced to detour on the town line

The meeting of the Young Peo-lat the club room. The business ning at the William Planert home was well attended. Mrs. Planert was: It was planned to entertain the in charge of the evening's program, auxiliary members and their chil-There will be no evening service dren at a pot luck 6:30 dinner with

be held at the usual hour, 1 o'clock, every Sunday morning.

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Manawa, Royalton and Ogdensburg may apply for entrance to the Vet-Meinhardt, Waupaca county service officer, on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month and at Scandinavia and Iola on the respective Tuesdays, the officer explained yesterday.

The above villages have been

added to the itinerary of the office since the first schedule was announced several months ago. Clintonville, Marion and Embarrass are visited the first and third Tuesdays and Weyauwega and Fremont on the respective Thursdays. The officer is at Waupaca every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at New London every Saturday morning. onservation units will be received to about April 1. The service officer may be contacted for the usual business at any of the above places according to the schedule.

#### Plan Organization. Of Sportsmens Club ed from Kewaunee. Five tables of

New London-Organization of a won by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gitter, sportsman's club in New London high, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer will be completed at a meeting of Graef, second. Mr. and Mrs. F. fishermen, hunters and conserva- Stratton tionists at the city hall this evening. prize. A report of the nominating com-

Weather conditions will deter- officers for the club are E. M. Donmine the fate of the open state ner William Karuhn, Rudy Pioetz,

#### Services Wednesday for Chilton Honor Student

wold. Alvin Dobberstine and Mr. Chilton - Mary Alice Graney, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and by Mrs. Mathewson, first for wom-Mrs. William Graney of the town of en. Mr. Ziehm, first for men, and Rantoul, died at Appleton at 9:30 Dr. Buchner, carrying prize. The and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenik ter Schoenrock and Mrs. Schoen-Sunday evening. She was born in club will meet in two weeks at the rock's mother. Mrs. A. R. Margraff, the town of Rantoul and after fin- home of Ardys Griswold, Dale. visited at Berlin Sunday. Mrs. ishing the grades entered the local Margraff remained to spend a week high school, from which she would attendance in high school Followhonor for scholastic achievements.

ing. Miss Gertrude Schram, Man- and would have graduated with awa, returned home yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith Wau-complete her course. She was to sau, visited Sunday with Mr. and have been valedictorian of her Mrs. John Dickinson. Mrs. Smith class. returned Saturday from a three

weeks vacation in Florida. Mrs. John Brooks, Eldron, Wis, mond, Rantoul; Robert, at home: is visiting this week with her sis-land two sisters, Marjorie, Green ter, Mrs. Oliver Brooks, and other Bay, and Sister Ann Patrick, Manirelatives in New London and vicin-

Miss Ella Rynders. Hortonville, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning by spent the weekend at the Leslie the Rev. F. M. McKeough. Burial Freeman home

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlon Seims and The high school faculty and studaughter Leota. Appleton, spent the dents will attend the funeral in a Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seims.

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Party for Children Waspaca-A deal was consummated Monday whereby Cristy's Mrs. C. H. Breman, Remarking that Hortonville- The American Leroad by way of County Trunk G. gion auxiliary met Monday evening leased the south section of their "flowers that bloom is the spring store, now given over to men's and are the result of somebody's thought ple's Christian Endeavor society of meeting was conducted by the boy's clothing, furnishings and effort of years ago," Mrs. Brepresident, Mrs. Gertrude Diestler. shoes, to the Gamble Stores, for a man likened the seed grower to a term of five years, beginning May milliner, sensing the trends in fash-1. Cristy's plan to close out these ions and creating new styles. While departments and to continue to op- there were sensational and showy erate the dry goods and women's creations a year ago, there are many April. April is Child Welfare month ready-to-wear departments. Both new creations ready for the marin the auxiliary. Mrs. Alta Hough stores will be remodeled and com- ket this season, for is chairman of child welfare and plete new fixtures and merchandise new Iceland poppies. One of these, she was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Mrs. Sue Doman and Mrs. Norma Club, notified the club at its noon showy and excellent for cutting. Mathewson will assist Mrs. Hough. day meeting. Monday, that he had This poppy was introduced in Ger-Poppies have been ordered for received word from George Dob- many last year, but was held over a bins of Fremont, past district gov-lyear for American introduction be-Members of Boy Scout Troop 37 ernor, that a joint meeting of the cause of insufficient seed stocks. The Boy Scouts had their tenderfoot test for three new scouts, Dean on the evening of April 12, at which ey Trettin. They also held the court of honor test for second class club. Wives of the Lions will be scouts. There were nine scouts guests of the club. present and their leaders, Scout-

The five clubs include Manawa, Clintonville, New London, Waupaca

and Weyauwega. Emil Jasmann of Stevens Point, formerly of Manawa, was a guest Sunday evening at the Otis home: Mrs. Roy Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- not in the hands of private inter-Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gitter, Reserve bank.

## Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Klein and Mr and Mrs. Her- Four Methods Of Insulation

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Fiil type insulating materials have proved their value in stopping fires in walls. Many types have sulation, according to the way they

## New Plants and Seeds Discussed at Meeting of Waupaca Garden Club

Waupaca-"Novelties and Recent Three Plays to be Introductions of Plants and Seeds" was the topic at the Garden club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Fisher and conducted by the "Yellow Wonder" Ben Dance, president of the Lions wiry stems two feet in length is

five clubs in the county would be Another novelty is the Alpine held at Hotel Marson, Clintonville, Midget Rose, also known as the "Rosa Rouletti" which was considtime Dr. Wesley Boyden of Brillion, ered lost, but rediscovered a few district governor, will address the Years ago and is now available for the garden. The story is that a Swiss botanist found the Rosa Rouletti through a Colonel Rouler in a small village in the Swiss Jura, about three thousand feet above the sea level. He claims he found it growing in a small pot on the windowsill of the club at the invitation of the of a cottage, and that it had been program committee, and discussed grown by the same family in the The following group of friends "Evils of Our Monetary System," same pot for more than a century surprised Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ous recommending that the monetary Due to poor soil and cramped roots system should be in the hands of system, it was unable to make vig-Mr. and Mrs. Harris Houk, Mr. and the United States government, and orous growth, remaining dwarf. This midget grows six inches high ter Luecks. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ests, represented by the Federal and bears double rose pink blooms. Another dwarf rose is Tom Thumb, with crimson flowers, and is even smaller than the Rosa Rouletti. The whole plant may easily be covered

> boquet may be arranged in Other novelties mentioned by Mrs. Breman are the new red del., Sage and Kermit Johnson; extemphinium, the first of its kind ever poraneous reading-Jean Morienproduced, the "Golden Gleam." a rellow nasturtium with at least sixty petals, measuring three inches across; also a new type of marigold,

with a coffee cup. The buds are the

size of a grain of wheat, and a doll

devoid of odor. Highlights in spring seed catalogs with exhibits, was presented by Mrs. R. G. Kirby, who displayed catalogs from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The committees for the ensuing rear were announced by the president. Mrs. Sam Salan, and are as follows: civic-Mrs. F. E. Calsins chairman: Mrs. Theodore Peterson Mrs. R. G. Kirby; program—Mrs. James Carew, chairman; Mrs. M. Breman, chairman: Mrs. Agues Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Lathrop. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Ben Dance, Mrs. William Holden, Mrs. been postponed to a later date. Carroll Cristy; membership—Mrs. Will Ware, chairman; Miss Sena Madsen, Mrs. J. F. Jardine: plant exchange-Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Mrs. E. E. Brown, Mrs. Victoria ed to contribute to the stunt pro-Cartwright. Librarian and historian

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## Presented March 12

At Waupaca School Wanpaca- On the evening of March 12, the junior high school will present the following plays, "Mrs. Magician's Mistakes." "Not Quite Such a Goose" and "The Affair of the Slipper," under the direction of Miss Kathryn Lindsey, dramatic instructor of the junior

Students who will take part in Mrs Magician's Mistake" are; Magician-Austin Hancock; Kallyhoo-Hellis Deuel; Mrs. Magician-Roberia Olson; Mrs. Friend-Beverlo Kenfield; school children— Eya Hurd, Alice Curtis, Sammy Taylor, Bobby Christofferson and Alfred Opichka,

The cast for "Not Quite Such a Goose" includes: Mrs. Bell-Lorraine Jensen; Albert Bell-Gordon ricious; Philip Flick-Douglas Zwickey; Hazel Henderson-Joyce Pug-

"The Affair of the Slipper" cludes: the king-Philip Stinemates, and the queen-Dorothy Lord. March 15 and 16 are the dates set

for the eliminations in high school declamation, with the local contest to be held in the high school audiorium March 30. Entering the dramatic class are

Paisy Lord, June Jensen, Eloise ion, Denaze Hafemeisier and Charlotte Luther; humorous declamations-Dorothy Feragen, Katherine Williams, Corinthia Reier, Barnhart, Ruth Lamb, Edith Peterson, Edna Smith, Shirley Myrick and Lucille Neuman; oracory-Billy Nelson, James Carew, Ralph Hafeler, Ralph Hafemeister, Philip Lason, Polly Parish. Christie Anne Holman, Patsy Lord and Marguerite

Instruction is being given by the following members of the faculty: Hoenig, Miss Elaine Miss Gertrude Knudesen and Har old Canaan.

#### Ladies Aid Society to

Serve Supper at Church Medina - The Ladies Aid society will serve supper in the church dining room Thursday. Serving Behnke, Mrs. A. M. Christofferson; mittee in charge includes Mrs. Ed The community card party has

The March meeting of the Com munity association has been postponed to Friday, April 2. All memhers of the association are expectgram either singly or in groups. John Knutzen has been confined

to his home for a week due to III-



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these walls are found in new houses. The appeal of the clean Bids Also Sought at Kimlook of tile and the range of colors available has won many adherents: waterproof wails of appropriate designs still appeal to those who like greater variety; the simplicity and ease of applying paint make many prefer that medium. So, you may

will make a satisfactory wall.

## Italian 'Savagery' Is

Replying for the government to it it was brought out that if the questions, Viscount Granborne, unvillage would expand as it has in dersecretary of state for foreign af-

als, causing a large number of meeting. deaths and extensive destruction

and several of his aides by bomb evening and Miss Janette Clausen of Ethiopians were tried summerily, taken to the edge of Addis and executed by firing

#### Talk Shows Men 'Dull'

and women "catty" declare J. Spen- Doris Mae Gerritts. Joyce Williams. cer Carlson. Eleroy Stromberg and Stuart W. Cook after a "psychologi- lette. cal study of 604 conversations durcal study of 604 conversations during symphony concert intermis-sions.

Others attending are Virginia Skotzke. Dorothy Jean Hooyman. Luella Fulcer. Betty Lou Patch.

rized their findings like this:

Women devote 30 per cent of rie Thein, Donna Mae Lemmers, their conversation to talking to Lois Them. Edward Thein and Elwomen about women; the remain- wood Harke. ing 70 per cent is devoted to men, music and weather, in that order. Men's conversations were 25 per

DEFIES "13" JINX

Glace, farmer, wants no more "13's" Harke and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest in his automobile licenses. Born on Friday, February 13

Glace defied supersition by obtaining license number 1313 During the year grasshoppers ate up his in Cheyenne's two national banks. oats and wheat, drought played catering to a large area of cattle havoc with other crops and he country, have increased more than spent several weeks in the hospital \$2,500.00 and assets \$2,564.797 in the i last 10 months.

#### **Boiler Manufacturers**

Turning to Modernism With the universal desire to use basement space for recreation purposes, boiler manufacturers have given special thought to the construction and appearance of boil-

The modern boiler with its colorful jacket of steel is handsome and models in which everything, includ-The bathroom is the one room in ing the dampers, controls, oil burnevery house where the question of er, and gages, are concealed or rewall finish is always one for dis-cussion. A few years one had neath the jacket is a thick covering; cussion. A few years ago a bath- of insulation which provides furshiny white just wasn't a real bath- combustion will be transferred to

## **Board and Utility** Discuss Moving

berly for New Police Automobile

As a matter of fact, it is not the dealers at a special meeting Monday try occur in dwellings. wall covering that is the really un- evening. Representatives from the It is estimated that a dwelling-

William Montgomery of the Wis- ing damage. consin Michigan Power company! place would be found so the move protection and will greatly minisuspected of the recent attempt to would be permanent. Some of the mize its fire risk. assassinate Viceroy Roldolfo Grazi- board members suggested moving

the past the same problem would "Although his majesty's government have been unable to get full land near the transformers petitioned by the board for the move information, it has been learned. After some discussion the board that the soldiers took severe repris- laid the matter over to the next

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. (Rome dispatches in February, dren at the home economics room; following the wounding of Grazian; at the high school at 7:30 Tuesday. throwing Ethiopians, stated scores children's librarian, Appleton, will talk on reading material for chil-

Mrs. Louis Them entertained number of guests at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Luella And Women are Catty Games were played after which Minneapolis - Men are "dull" were won by Betty Ann McCarthy. Virginia Zillges and Delores Ouel-

The faree investigators summa- Patty Quellette, Shirley Moderson, Lila Fillion. Peggy Benrendt. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caron entertained a card club at their home Sunday evening. Schafskopf and cent about music, 4 per cent about five hundred rummy were played weather and the rest about money and prizes awarded to Mrs. Floyd and women—in that order.

Lambert and Mrs. Otto Harke Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. DEFIES "13" JINX Louis Weyemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Center, Kas. —F)— Newt Floyd Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. One;

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in home dwellings has enforced this the American home owner of the osophically appealing. advisability of utilizing every means available during the construction or modernization of his

stant vigilance and strict observable for the next 12 months. ance of fire ordinances have re- Capra used the interval to pre-. The fact that 1937 marks the fif-

it. That portion around the tub pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galland that the total loss from home must be waterproof, especially if it. That portion around the tub pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof, especially if pleton; Van Zeeland Plymouth galand that the total residence of the Waterproof of the Waterproof of the Residence of the Re plaster which can be made water-, hour Ford company, Kaukauna, at- Protection Association, much of plaster which can be made water, nott rord company, Remedia, at proof. With paint or paper, how-tended the meeting ever, ordinary plaster is often used. The board is seeking bids on a and this is not waterproof. That standard automobile coach fully portion around the tub should be of equipped, with provisions that the Keene's cement plaster, which is successful bidder take in trade the Keene's cement plaster, which is successful bidder take in trade the disposal of rubbish, combustile of descrive or dirty chimneys.

Protection Association, much of this runge on angui-Le location and on the ruge on angui-Le location built in the nearby valley, amusement and refreshments were when it was done, Capra took a served, month's vacation and on his return. Mrs. Frank Kiel of this city uncerted. Careless undertook to cut his work from 36, derwent a major operation Saturdisposal of rubbish, combustile disposal of rubbish. Combustile of defective or dirty chimneys. qualifications of his car. The board thoughtless use of matches, and im-, still more shooting ahead. If wallboard is used, it should be will meet March 22 at which time proper use of kerosene and gasoline water-resistant and carefully paint-, it will open the bids. The police and are responsible for many of these disasters and always mean disturb-

explained that the company will most effort to provide comfort and hit for him, but then Jaffe was again day and Monday here Mr. Kiley Assailed in Britain cooperate with the board in moving convenience for his home. To make free and he returned and did the came to attend a meeting of the London —17.— Members of the transformers whenever it is his enjoyment of this home comhouse of commons Monday assauled would cost his company between suderation to its safety as he does the "savegery" with which, they said. Italian troops in Addis Ababa former and hoped that a suitable he will add immeasurably to its

#### Hollywood News And Gossip By Robbin Coon

"Lost Herizon."

repeat the obvious to the thousands again. who read James Hilton's novel of, the strange remote Utopia labeled Shangri-La. and of Robert Conway. who found it clung to it.

Shangri-La, all but inaccessible, Please Drive Carefully

In the United States there are lamasery in the highest snowswept attractive, particularly the deluxe. 27,534,000 people—representing 22 peaks of Tibetan mountains, is a models in which everything include. 27,534,000 people—representing 22 per cent of the national popula, mystically warm, rich and kindly tion-which demand protection haven symbolic of all men's yearn-, , ings for peace and contentment. To The ever present danger of fire create it, the studio exerted all its Mayor A. A. Wasnourn and the alproperty. It is a reminder, too, to result is optically splendid and phil-

#### Filming Delayed

frome to promote safety and to pro- was not two years in the making. Triday available a month. On their fifteenth wedding annivertect his family against fire hazards, as claimed. Its preview came nearly ed its motion and passed a resolutiables, after which a lunch was On the market today are mate- two years after Columbia, where tion to refer the matter to the vot- served Honors at cards went to Mr Of Transformers rials, machinery, and equipment, Capra is ace director, acquired the ets at the general the election on and this families and constructed to offset story for him. Capra and Robert April 6 The election for referent Mrs. Henry Korb and A. V. Chambras and Capra associate, immediate will be "Shall the city of Clin- berlin" rials, machinery, and equipment, Capra is ace director, acquired the ers at the general city election on and hirs Edward Meyer. Mr and fire risk in the home. Their use Riskin, his writing associate, immedium will be "Shall the city of Clin-may mean security from danger. distely prepared a first draft of a tonville hire a public health nurse." Statistics indicate that the op- screen play, but Ronald Colman. The matter of highing a city nurse erators of manufacturing and mer- selected for the starring role, was was brought before the council by cantile establishments through con- not immediately available. Nor was members of the Junior Woman's

advertise for bids on a new police in such places of business. Fires in the technical department labored on the city of Clintonville was also Black Creek were guests Sunday at Haupt. prefer that medium. So, you may advertise for bids on a new police in such places of business. Fires in the curve of Clinfonville was also Black Creek were guests Sunday at Haupt.

Is signed by Charles C. Green, be in keeping with that of many others.

The regular meeting of the memperson and family in this city. Black Creek were guests Sunday at Haupt.

Is signed by Charles C. Green, or creased until now between 55 and on Tibetan articles, and a photocouncil at Friday's meeting. City A Patterson and family in this city, bers of the Royal Neighbors will be secretary. spectacular shots. Capra and Riskin merce in regard to this matter and portant thing but the wall behind August Brandt Ford company, Ap- house fire occurs every two minutes the labeled was proceed that a celebration be staged

Sam Jaffe Scores La. is the High Lama. Sam Jaffe their former home. was back in New York and un- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kiley and standing performance, H. B. War- The Rev. N. E. Sinninger, pastor ner as Chang is excellent. Other of the Congregational church of this

missionary. This was before "pixiliation" made her famous.

W. C. Fields is well enough—this Hollywood-Frank Carra, turn- sounds like a gag-to have a strening explorer in Hollywood, brings, nous rubdown every day . . . iells back from the sound stages a trophy friends it does him as much good as from another world. The title is a five-milk walk. . . . Fields, iil a year, is reported on the road to re-To remark that the film forsakes covery and pictures, but private the beaten celluloid track is but to sources say he never will work

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## Vote Referendum At Clintonville H. Wiese, the Rev. L. G. Moland

Council Rescinds Action And Puts Matter Up To Voters

Clintonville- After receiving with a gift. He expects to leave, many letters and telephone calls next week for Bruce. Wis., where protesting the hiring of a city nurse he will take charge of a pastorate room whose walls were not tiled in ther assurance that all the heat of ruling as a precautionary measure resources in set-building, in pho-dermen held a special meeting fri-Sinninger resigned his position at and as a safeguard to lives and tography and in camera tricks. The day evening for the purpose of re-the local church on March 1 and considering the action taken at the occupied the pulpit for his conregular council meeting on the pre- cluding sermon Sunday. cedime Tuesday evening. At that time, the councilmen voted unant- Ewer surprised them at their home Strictly speaking, "Lost Horizon" mously to hire a city nurse for one Sunday evening, the occasion being Friday evening the council rescand- sary. Bridge was played at three club of this city

tains of Europe and Asia for those to write to the association of comthey labeled "Mr. Deeds Goes to this summer to commemorate the

was in production, on sound stages evening at the high school symnasi-

Mr and Mrs Holger Schultz, Alice. Betty, LaVonne, Ernest and The key character, charged with Rolland Woodland of Oshkosh spent ed, preferably with a glossy enamel fire commission also attended the fires which sometimes cause serious; expounding the ideals of Shangri- Sunday with friends in this city

The home owner makes the ut- available. Walter Connolly pinch- son Wesley of Eau Claire spent Sunpart again. Although Colman never Wisconsin Sales Division of the did better work, Jaffe's is the cut-, Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

principals are Jane Wyatt, Margo | City for the last 10 years, was honor-John Howard, Thomas Mitchell, Ed.; ed at a farewell party Sunday eveward Everett Horton and Isabel ning at the church parlors. A covered-dish supper was served to over In the supporting cast, if you look 100 persons, after which a program closely, you'll catch a glimpse of entertained. Pastors of the coop-Margaret McWade as a Chinese erating churches of this city and

#### their wives were special guests for Mrs. John G. Jansen Chosen Chief Ranger the Rev. E. W. Marks, the Rev. W.

and the Rev. H. E. Brooks, after Little Chute-Mrs. John G. Jan-, tertained a group of friends at cards On Murse Question which there was a response by the sen was elected chief ranger of the as their notice of the sen was elected chief ranger of the sen was elected chief range toastmaster. Musical numbers included assembly singing, and a vothe Forester half. Other officers Frank Vander Velden, Kimberly; Mrs Albert Vanden Boom and Mrs Gloudemans home, Mrs. Henry Hermsen and Mrs. spent Sunday here with friends. Lawrence Van Dinter, sentinels; Misses Dorothea and Audrey

> , cal advisor. sen was appointed alternate to the Elizabeth hispital, Saturday. state convention to be held at Green Bay in June. Installation of the newly elected officers will take. Articles Amended to place at a meeting to be held in Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monroe of . Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin en-

Fennimore spent the weekend with tertained eight friends at cards at incorporation of the R. J. Wilson Fennimore spent the weekend with tertained eight irreduce at certs at incorporation of the A. J. Wilson the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. their home Friday evening. The company, changing the name to Ross Roach, in this city, Mrs. Roach guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Charles A. Green and Son incorporation of the A. J. Collar, Outagamie country home this week.

Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van of A. L. Collar, Outagamie country and Mrs. Roman and Mrs. Kimberly—The village board will duced the number of fires occurring pare for his major work, but while, tieth anniversary of the founding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman of Asten and Mrs. Roman register of deeds. The amendment

held Wednesday evening at the vil-

lage hall. Routine business will be Of Women Foresters Mr. and Mrs. Roman Haupt en-

cluded assembly singing, and a volume for steam of the Forester hall. Other officers frank vancer velum, believed, franklin Schauder with LeRoy Who were elected are: Mrs. Henry Schauder playing the piano accoming paniment. Members of the congretion of the congreti Arts, treasurer: Mrs. Marie Coo-, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kersten pus. Mrs. Chris Vander Veicen, and daughter Mary of Green Bay

Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke, trustees; were guests Sunday at the Peter A. Martin Gloudemans, conductors; Lucila C. Herziger of Milwauker

the Rev. John J. Sprangers, spir.t-, Wonders returned Sunday from a ual director; Dr. J. H. Doyle, medi-, several days visit in Chicago with Mrs. John G. Jansen was appoint- Mrs. John Van Eperon. Sr., subed delegate and Mrs. Peter Herm- mitted to a major operation at St

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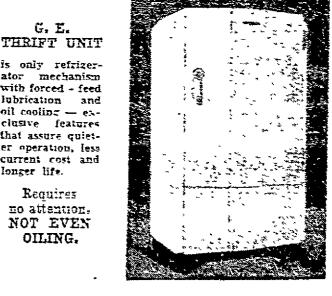
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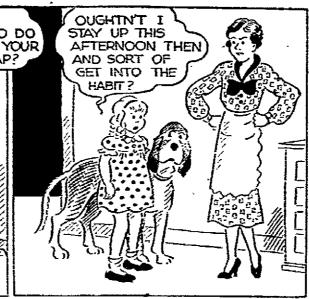
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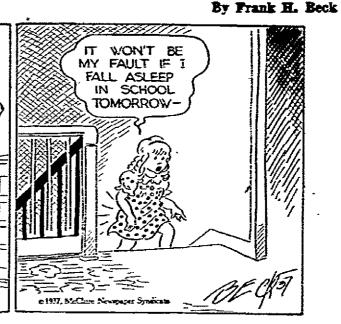
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Feb. 22, Mar. 2-9

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN CIRCUIT COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the general assignment of Ed. II. Steinacher, assignment

In the matter of the general assignment of Ed. H. Steinacher, assignor.

Notice is hereby giver, that the above named assignor has filed an assignment for benefit of creditor on the fird day of October. 1956 in the office of Sydney M. Shannor, clerk of court, court house, Appleton, Wisconsin: that the assignees are R. C. Creviston, Green Bay, Wisconsin and John A. Lonsderf, Appleton, Wisconsin: that on the 19th day of February, 1957, the assignor filed his application for discharge from his debts; that the same will be heard before said court at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin on the 19th day of April, 1957 at 10 o'cleck in the forenoon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

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## Selective Shares Advance but Many Others Mark Time

Strike News Has Depressive Effect Upon Some Traders

Compiled by the Associated Press 39 15 15 60 Indi's Rails Util. Stks. Net charge 75 +4 unch 12 Tuesday 1011 473 504 74.8 Previous day 100.8 46.9 50.4 74.6 Month ago 39.7 41.5 51.6 72.0 1937 high 161.5 47.4 54.0 62.0 1937 high 161.5 47.4 54.0 52.0 63.1 72.8 - 3 - 4 unch - 2
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146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
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BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York — (2)— Metals led a selective raily in today's stock market but strike news dampened buy ing spirits to some extent and many issues were unable to push forward. Favored steels, oils, rails, farm implements and specialty stocks made headway from the start. Gains of fractions to 2 points were plentiful. There were several much wider upturns.

Activity, pronounced in the first hour, slowed considerably later, Dealings were faster in the last lap. Transfers were around 2,400,000

## Hog Prices Ease As Supplies Grow

Receipts at Chicago Stockyards in Excess of Advance Estimates

Chicago-(P)-Hog producers stepped up the volume of marketings today to take advantage of the last week's substantial upturn in prices but the increased supply caused a 10 to 15 cents drop in the mar-

Receipts totaled 21,000, or about 4,000 head more than expected. Top sank to \$1035.

The cattle market was active. There was nothing on hand valued to sell at yesterday's \$15 peak, but some good steers sold up to \$15.50. Few. however, brought more than

The lamb market was slow but sellers were holding their best offerings around \$12.25 or unchanged to a shade higher.

Livestock commission men announced an increase of approximately 8 per cent in rates they charge farmers for handling shipments, effective April 1.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(F)-(USDA)-Hogs 21. 000, including 6,500 direct: market mostly 10-15 lower than Monday's average; weights under 180 lbs off more in spots: packing sows 5-10: lower: top 10.35; bulk good and choice 190-300 lbs 10.15-30; most 140-180 lbs 8.75-10.10; packing sows 9.60-

market active and firm; instances higher on good and choice weighty: steers: also on well-finished yearlings and rank and file cows and heifers, killing quality plain; best bust Storms are steers around 14.50; few loads 13.75- Dust Storms are 14.25 but comparatively little above 32.50; bulls firm to 10 higher; yealers steady; weighty sausage bulls; up to 5.60; selected vealers to 10.00; mostly 9.00-50 on good to choice offerings.

Sheep 7,000; none direct: early trading confined to medium and good kinds at 11.00-75; practically Wheat Prices Advance in nothing done on best kinds held around 12.25 or steady to unevenly higher; few choice lightweight ewes 6.50-7.00; strong to 25 higher.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul — (P;—(USDA)—

Cattle 2,700: less active: slaughter ues 12 cents late today to the highsteers about steady; bulk around est level recently attained. 8 00-10.00; best held towards 10 50; she stock steady to weak; medium Germany today purchased 2,000,000 and good fed herfers 6.50-850; plain bushels of Argentine wheat. For the and medium beef cows 4.85-6.00; time in seven years. Canada's wheat low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.75; visible supply dropped below buils steady to weak; bulk salable 90,000,000 bushels. 5 25-85; stockers and feeders At the close, wheat was 1-12 highsteady. Calves 3.200; strong to er than yesterday's finish. May slightly higher; most good and 1.362-1. July 1.194-1. corn 1-12 up. choice 7.00-850; strictly choice May 1.092-3. July 1.045-1.05; oats 3 handsweights 9.00.

Hogs 6.500, steady to strong with varying from 2 cents decline to 30 Monday's opening or 5-10 lower cents bulge than the close; most good and choice, 170-300 lbs 9.75-10.00; 140-155 lbs 8 85-9.50; y20-145 lbs 8 25-9.00; bidding 9.40 or more on good sows; av- WHEATerage cost Monday 9.86; weight 213

Sheep 2.000: early indications on all classes about steady with Mon- CORNday: 25 to mostly 50 higher market; bulk good to choice lambs 11.25-50; fed ewes 6.75-7.00; shearing lambs

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — & — Butter, 11.574.

steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 16 633, steady; extra firsts; Sept. local 22, cars 222; fresh graded SOY BEANS firsts local 212, cars 222; current receipts 21; storage packed extras 233, storage packed firsts 232.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — F — Cheese steady:

wins 17-172, single dalsies and onghorns 172-2.	BARLEY-
Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros. LIVE POULTRY MARKET	Mar. May July Sept
eghorn Springs	BELLIES- May July
GRAIN AND FRED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen	MIN

Barley \$1.70
Wheat, bu. \$1.35
Rye, bu. \$1.00
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 Oats
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PLYMOUTH CHEESE tations for the week: Wisconsin Jly 1.321; Sep 1.201. Trading basis Cheese exchange, cheddars to unchanged. Quotations to higher.

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CHICAGO GRAINS

sales reported; corn. No. 3 mixed 1.14½; No. 3 yellow 1.14-15; No. 4 yellow 1.122-14; No. 5 yellow 111; oats. No. 2 white 515; No. 3 white 504-4; sample grade 46%; no rye; soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.55; barley feed 73-87 nom.; malting 1.00-38 nom.; timothy seed 5.50-75 cwt.; new 5.25-

Another stimulus was word that MILWAUREE GRAINS

1.15-36; feed 85-1.05.

plies moderate. demand slow for table stock, fairly good for seed stock; sacked per cwt Idaho russet: Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.30-65 according to quality and size; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, very few sales 3.122-15; Maine Green mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.60; Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1. few sales 235-40; bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 2.70: Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers partly graded 280: bliss tnumphs U.S. No. 1, 2.75-89. partly graded 260, North Dakota Early Ohios partly graded 2923-95. New stock, steady, supplies liberal. demand slow; track sales carlots, bu crates Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. very few sales 2.15-20 a crate; less than carlots, few sales 2.20 a czatę.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE creamery extras 34%; standard 34%. (current make) 17-191; brick 16-17: limburger 18-18;

Eggs. A large 222: A medium 21: ungraded (current receipts) 213. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 18; over 5, 18; leghorns 16; anchonas 11: roosters 14: ducks, over 42: lbs., young white 19; young 18. Minneapolis -P Flour. carload old 18; geese 15; turkeys-old toms lots, per bbl in 98-lb cotton sacks: 14; old hens 18; No. 2, 12.

Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton S15.00-16.00. Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin

round white, sacked per 100 lbs. on track 2.40-2.50; No. 2, 1.00-1.10; commercials 1.75-85; Idahos 3.50-60; Colorados 3.40-50.

CHICAGO POULTRY twins 16; Farmers' Call board, Cash No. 1 heavy dark northern 60 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 horns 16.

## **Expect Roosevelt To Ask Support** For Court Plan

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and optimistic about the prospects for ultimate congressional approval. Some of his visitors from the capfol, however, still were seeking other means of reaching his objective in the belief that one acceptable to the administration might be found.

take up where he left off in his address to the Democratic "victory dinner" last Thursday, when he contended the supreme court was thwarting national progress. He served notice then that he had just begun to fight," and

would broadcast tonight "and thereafter, from time to time, as may be necessary." Long Delay on Vote Although senate hearings on the

bill will provide a forum for additional formal argument on the issue, both sides intend to confinue the nationwide campaigning that has aroused the most intense dispute in years. No senate vote is

expected for two months or more. After his broadcast, the president will leave his case for the time with supordinates. He will go to Warm Springs, Ga., Thursday for a

Delegates to the convention of Labor's Non-Partisan league, which is backing Mr. Roosevelt, devoted the morning to more calls on their congressmen in an attempt to get Strikers Confer the full membership on record. At its session yesterday, the convention heard Senator LaFollette (P-Wis) again call for a supreme

court responsive to the will and needs of the people. He contended the present court majority bespoke the wishes of "reactionary elements," and praised the three members who frequently have dissented from the majority-Justices Stone, Brandels and Car-

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York-/?-Stocks imegular: Fisher plant No 1. metals, oils favored as others dip. Bonds mixed: U. S. governments

Curb improved: power, metal, oil shares up. Foreign exchange firm; sterling. ranc lead advance.

Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee improved: European buy-

Chicago - Wheat higher: dust storms renewed. Cattle unchanged to shade higher. Hogs 10-15 lower; top \$10.35.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -F- 2.200; about 10 lower Fair to good, 180-240 lbs 9.75-10.30, 250 lbs. and up 9.65-10.25; 100-170 lbs. 7.00-9.90: unfinished grades 5 00-10 0; bulk backing sows 9.15-55; thin and unfinished sows 70-900: stags 825-925: governments and throwouts 450-850

Cattle 900: steady. Calves 3,000. Sheep, 300: prospects 25 higher. good to choice spring lamsb 1150-1175: fair to good native lambs

DECLARES DIVIDENDS New York — ② — Aluminum ing basis unchanged. Quotations: Goods Mfg. Co. directors have declared a dividend of 25 cents on The concern's properties are at Manitowoo and Two Rivers. Wis.

> hens 17: colored fryers 24. white rock C5, Plymouth 26; colored broilers 24, white rock 24. Plymouth rock 25, barebacks 19, roosters 13, night Ernest Mandell, 48, of New leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens Orleans, was under indictment on 21, young toms 17, old 16; No. 2 charges of using the mails to deturkeys 15: ducks 42 lbs. up white fraud in connection with operation undivided estate of \$116,971, a final and colored 20, small white and of "eye specialist racket." in Mil- account of the succession proceedcolored 17: geese 14. capons 7 lbs, wankee. Wis. He said Mandell in- ings filed by his brother. Lieutenup 24, less than 7 Ib., 23.

## Green Challenges Lewis Faction in Steel Industry.

Attempts to Win Over Structural Workers to Federation Cause

Washington—P-Willam Green's eall for a direct campaign to win certain snrewdness." over structural steel workers to the American Federation of Labor chal-lenged today the claims of John L. The labor chal-agreed today the claims of John L. Lewis to the employes of "big Green announced he would en-

000 members, he said. Philip Murray, first Leutenant in

tural workers as well as steel proenlisted when he was 16. He came Tin Workers

called in leaders of 15 unions today ran away?" to discuss the organization pro-

five blocks from a conference between Green and 50 federation organizers, but the two labor leaders were poles apart in principle.

in each major industry should belong to one union. Green maintains that highly skilled workers should pose she would know that?" belong to the union of their craft,

no matter where they work. Lewis' announcement of the texfile and oil campaigns brought statements from A. F. of L. craft leaders that they intended to pro-

Enrollment of gas station workers in legal federation unions was one press and metals department of of the aims of Green's conference with the organizers. Enlistment of the structural steel, agricultural, jected to a wage differential and flour mill, aluminum and cement workers also was discussed.

Lewis also said by some associates Earlier yesterday another settle- to have his eye on the cement six Flint factories of the Chevrolet (classed as agricultural workers in the A. F. of L.) as possible material There had been no strikes in for new C. I. O. unions.

#### Milwaukee Firm Wins Dismissal of Award

Madison -P- The Chain Belt Company, Milwaukee, manufacturer of a machine for pumping mixed concrete, was dismissed by the supreme court today from hability for damages to John Kuske, who was injured March 2, 1934, at Green Bay, while working in a sewer tunnel constructed for the metropolitan sewerage district of Green Bay Kuske worked for H. P. Jensen. a private contractor who leased the concrete pumping machine from the manufacturer. He was injured by fragments of steel when a device used to clean out the tubes that carried the concrete into the tunnel shattered.

The supreme court upheld a circuit court decision that Jensen and his employes had been warned of the danger involved in cleaning the ! tubes. The lower court set aside a jury finding that Kuske's damages were \$19.225 and that the Chain Belt company was 70 per cent to

#### Huey Long's Net Estate Is Valued at \$116.971

New Orleans-P-After debts of \$49.521 had been deducted, the late: Senator Huey P. Long left a net , ant Governor Earl K. Long, showed

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"She's not brilliant you know," murmured Anne, "but she has a where do you imagine she might

"Would she leave New York, do you toink? Counting on making the trip before the newspapers could deavor to bring the 500,000 men. appear and start the hue and cry?" employed in the fabricating and in- Anne. "She wouldn't want to put "I don't thunk she'd go far." said stalling branches into the Structural any unnecessary distance between Steel Workers, an A. F. of L. umon, herself and her husband, in case it It now has between 10,000 and 15,- became advisable for her to get in touch with him."

"No. I don't think she'd leave the steel section of Lewis' committee town," agreed the old lady. "Unless But I can't think of any close friend tee for industrial organization, de- for some definite purpose. I meanclared last summer, on the other like trying to get in touch with Mother?" hand, he intended to sign up struct somebody who could help Thorne." "I hadn't thought of that," admit- fessed the old lady. duction employes in the Amalgam- ted Bigelow. "If she's off on that never have been able to think of ared Assectation of Iron, Steel and sort of flight, we can't possibly

trace her" Lewis devoted his own efforts, in "It's only a vague possibility that the meantime, to spring campaigns crossed my mind," confessed the in the textile and oil industries. He old lady, "Why do you think she

"I can't think of a satisfactory answer to that," said Bigelow, "If she Lewis' meeting place was only weren't Dryden's wife, one might changing," said Bigelow, "It was think she didn't want to be questioned by the police."

Cause of Dispute aunt. "I was at the wedding my hopping until we know vaguely Lewis contends all the workers self and Anne was maid of honor." where to head for munity," shrugged Bigelow, "I sup- terward and do all the popular

> mured Anne. "Has it occurred to ually to anyone we meet and see you that she might not have gone what we can find out. Someone away of her own accord?" "Good Lord:" groaned Bigelow. Bigelow agreed that it was as

exploration. Who'd want to spirit fer, so it was adopted. her away? Who'd have anything to "I don't know I'm sure." breathed Anne hastily. "I just thought I'd

better mention it." "She left the house of her own volition, apparently," pointed out "Yes, so far as we know! She

A Night Spot Check-Up "I think for the moment, we'd after better go on the assumption that,

could have had a message. I sup-

LEGAL NOTICES Wisconsin Telephone Company,
Little Chute Exchange
Year 1515
Income Account Before Adjustment
Local Service Revenue . \$ 6,552.72 Account service Acquire Acquire Local Service Revenue . §
Miscellaneous Operating
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Less Uncollectible Operating Revenues

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ishe deliberately went into hidingcertain to print them and she is own, not to a relative, not to a hofor some obscure purpose of her bound to be recognized. . I'm tel not aboard a train or a boat or giving her credit you observe, for a plane, and I think not to any the power to reason. I suppose she friend living in a big apariment. has at least ordinary common building with innumerable hall attendants to report her presence. Now bearing all this in mind,

> have gone" Anne and her mother looked at each other in frowning inquiry.
> If she thought of anyone nor covered by that hat she's cleverer than I am." said Anne. "Everyone in New York Eves in an apartment

building or a hotel or else has a house like this-full of servents "Everyone that I can think of, at any rate," agreed Mrs. Phelps. "Nensense," answered Bigelow impatiently, "there are some apartments without half service-like the one Vronski had-and your studio."

of Lorna's that has one, can you, "No. not officend like this," conthings when I'm asked suddenly. Not even things I know quite well

I'll look in my private address book if you like. That might refresh my "After dinner," insisted Anne as Walters came to the door.

"You must forgive me Anne's idea." "So we could hop out without de-

"But I assure you they were lay on Lorna's trail." explained properly married." declared his Anne. "But there is no sense in Anne. "But there is no sense in where to head for. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . "So then, the law allows her im- for a suggestion; we'll change afnight spots and check-up? "Oh, yes, I should think so, mur- know, count heads and speak casmay know something."

That opens up endless avenues for good as any suggestion he could of-(Copyright, 1937, Frederick

> Anne hears what the baroness has been saying, tomorrow.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is bereby given that on Mar. 6. A. D. 1337, the above named party, was duly adjudicated banktupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, in the Post Office building, in the city of Oshkosh. Wis. on Mar. 23, A.D. 1937, at 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examina the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Authority for trustee to make early sale of assets may be requested.

early sale of assets may be requested.

Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so.
Dated March S. 1937.

CHARLES H. FORWARD.

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CULVERTS

Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Bids close on Monday, March 15.
1937 at 2.89 p. m.
Sealed proposa's will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamic county. Wisconsin, up to 2.00 p. m. on Monday, March 15th.
1937, at the office of the County Highway Committee.

The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any of all bids of to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamne county. all bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 3th day of March, A. D. 1937.

By order of the County Highway

# By order of the County Highway Committee. F. R. APPLETON. County Highway Commissioner. March 2, 10, 12 NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY W. L. Sauerbammar, plaintiff,

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24; Timk Roll B 202 Transamerica Tri Cont Corp 32; Twen: Cen Fox F 37; 27g Un Carbide 1101 Un Oil Cal 26§ 139§ 71 Un Pac 133, United Corp. Unit Drug Unit Gas Imp U S Indus Alco US Rubber US Smelt R In hiss peech, the president will N Y stocks. U S Steel 715 U S Steel Pf

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Oats No 3 white 474-488. Barley the common stock payable April 1 In Grain Trading 66-1.26. Rye No. 2, 105)-1114, to stock of record Addictives. The company paid 30 cent's Dec. 15, last company paid 30 cent's Dec. 15, last the concern's properties are at the concern's properties are at with headquarters at the former.

50 cwt.; clover seed 28.00-35.00 cwt. Milwaukee -F- Wheat No. 2 hard unchanged; corn No. 4 yellow 1.15-16}; white, 1.14-15; mixed 1.12-13. Oats No. 2 white 52½-53; No. 3. 50-52. Rye 1.17-18; barley malting

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (F) - (USDA)-Potatoes, 66, on track 293, total U.S. shipments 678: eld stock, steady, sup-

Milwaukee — P— Butter, fresh Cheese. American full cream

Onions, commercials 4050; No. 1

(O ISST, Postates Fox)

VETERAN DIES Oshkosh, Wis. - P-Charles H. Davis, 89, state department vice commander of the Grand Army of he Republic, died at the home of

his daughter here yesterday. Civil war veterans in Oshkosh. The others are A. H. Priebe, George Hollands and W. A. Hyer. Born at Seymour, Conn., Davis

to Wisconsin after the war and settled at Beaver Dain. He had lived here about 60 years. Military rites will be held Thursday. Survivors include a daughter, a stepson, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren

## With Officials On Union Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and the strikers promised to return

to work today. A conference at Flint last night between George C. Paterson, resident manager of the Fisher Body tect what they declared were their company, and Robert C. Travis, rights in these industries. union organizer, resulted in the evacuation of 650 strikers from the

Paterson said the workers had obhe promised to report tomorrow after investigating their complaint. ment returned 6,400 men to work in workers and Motor company.

Chrysler plants prior to the opening of the conference between the corporation and the union. The first sit-down was called within two hours after Chrysler rejected the union's recognition demand. Accused of "Stalling"

conference was started with

Hudson officials also before there

had been any strikes. The union accused company executives of "stalling" in the negotiations in explaining the sit-downs. "We have been willing and still are willing to bargain collectively with them for their members." B E. Hutchinson, Chrysler vice president, said of the union negotiators. "Beyond that we do not agree to go. Nien who wish to work in our

plants will not be required to hold a union card to do so." He said the U. A. W. A., in seeking exclusive bargaining rights. wanted to 'force all our employes to go with the union or go out of our employ." Hutchinson alleged that non-union workers had been subjected to "threats, intimidation and coercion from union representatives" both in the plants and at

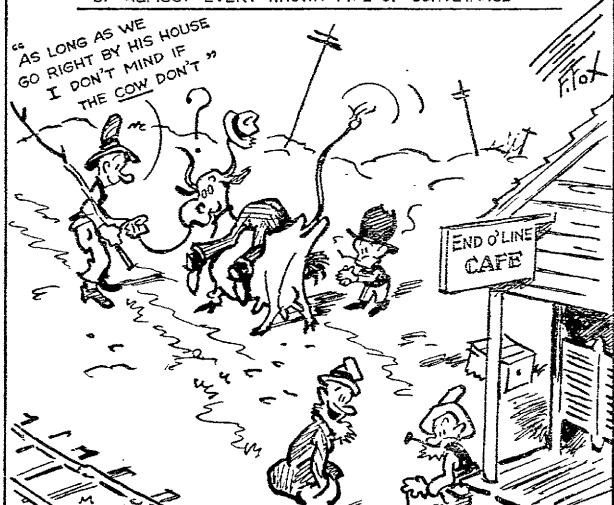
their homes. CHARGED WITH FRAUD Nashville, Tenn.-T-Postal Inspector Gardiner Shanks said last

dicated he would fight removal.

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MICKEY MCGUIRE, TAKING HIS UNCLE MICHAEL HOME, HAS MADE USE

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## Supreme Court **Studying Seven** Labor Law Cases the Friedman-Harry Marx Clothing the Friedman-Harry Marx Clothing

Lawrence Sees Administration Fight as Attempt To Swing Decisions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Behind closed doors. In the secrecy of the conference room of the supreme court of the United States, nobody but the nine tions board. One thing seems cerbut it is a safe



in the and the decisions run contrary to of the all precedents, this will undoubted-States by he the first time that presidential United

tained their objective. court is a series of seven lawsuits, all touching on the right of congress to enact a law tak-

ing away certain rights of citizens hitherto believed to have been free from congressional interference. All seven cases grow out of the passage by congress of a labor relations act which attempts to penalize employers for so-called "unfair labor practices" without at the same time requiring any corresponding abstention by employees from committing the same acts.

While the supreme court, which has heard argument in all seven cases, is deliberating on what the final opinions shall be, a controversy has been precipitated by the president of the United States involving the quality of previous decisions and the capacity of the justices themselves to render decisions because of their advanced age.

Were the attack on the supreme court impersonal or abstract, it would be in accord with attacks on the court made by other presidents of the United States. But never has there been any public attack on the supreme court which could be construed as a threat to influence the decisions of the court in a pending case. Most persons here would not have been disturbed by the president's attack on past decisions, but lawyers say an attack on the court with respect to a pending case is unprecedented. Thus, Mr. Roosevelt, in his radio speech last week. spoke of the pending cases on the Wagner Labor Relations act as iol-

Wants Approval "Furthermore. court injunctions

the machinery have paralyzed which we created by the National Labor Relations act to settle great disputes raging in the industrial field, and indeed, to prevent them from ever arising. We hope that this act may yet escape final condemnation in the highest court. But so far the attitude and language of the courts in relation to many other laws have made the legality of this act also uncertain and have encouraged corporations to defy rath-

The customary way for the executive branch of the government to argue its cases is in a direct appeal to the supreme court in a formal hearing granted for that purpose. the attorney general and his staff being afforded ample time for the presentation of oral and written arguments. When litigants have concluded their presentation, it is the practice for the cases to be left to the justices to decide. Arguing of the case in the newspapers or before public meetings in an effort to mobilize public opinion against the court is not considered to be in conformity with the American system of arguing the case and then leaving It to the judges to decide.

Argued in Court After decisions are rendered, com-ment in criticism is expected and public discussion of the opinions is natural. Even before cases have

been fully argued, there is often public comment, but the government itself has for many years observed the proprieties in arguing its cases in the supreme court chamber and not on the stump. The court probably is not giving

any consideration to these aspects any more than it is formally discussing in any way the controversy over whether it shall consist of nine or fifteen members hereafter. What is before the court is a question of the validity of the Wagner Labor Relations act, raised in seven lawsuits. Many spectators came into the court room yesterday hoping to hear the opinions of the court in these labor cases, but the probabilities are that the supreme court will not render its opinions for three weeks. The general assumption here is that, when the court gets ready to decide the issues, it will hand down opinions covering all seven lawsuits on the same day. This will give the public the benefit of the supreme count's views on all aspects of the law and will prevent a confusing estuation from anxing. such as might result if, one Monday. the application of the law in a certain case is upheld and, on a subsequent Monday, another aspect is considered invalid.

Five Decisions While there are seven lawsuits, many lawyers believe they can be covered in five decisions, inasmuch as the issues are more or less alike in two or three instances.

The Associated Press case may turn on the freedom of the press clause of the constitution and the Wagner act may be held invalid as interfering with constitutional guarantees.

As for the Maryland Coach case, the fact that the employer is engaged in interstate commerce is conceded and even the constitutionality of the act may be upheld, but its application may be considered wrong. The hope of the government is that, in this case, the right to regulate the labor relations of bus drivers will be put on a parity



## with the right already exercised by congress with respect to railway 55 License Bill

to the state governments.

employes. Again Will be In three other cases, however, the Jones and Laughlin steel case, the Fruehauf Trailer company case, and company case, the issue turns on

whether the federal government may regulate businesses engaged in Referendum Is Proposed production or whether this is a right safeguarded to individuals or In General Election In 1938 If the supreme court opinions in

the NRA and the Guffey cases and (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) a long line of decisions are followed: by the court, the three cases might possibly be decided in favor of the companies and not the labor relafee, will be before the state assemtain—the supreme court is occupygal questions involved. If it is not this time with two amendments.

> Repeatedly thwarted in his detroduced a resolution calling for state's highway program would highway revenue.

a popular referendum on the ques-

The Kaukauna member had intended to have the question brought before the voters at the forthcoming Before Assembly spring election, but since the dead-line for the filing of referendum proposals was last Wednesday, Rohan has persuaded his friend and colleague, William Sweeney of De-Pere, to prepare an amendment asking that the referendum be submitted to the people in the general

election of 1938. another by Assemblyman E. D. Hall. Madison- Assemblyman William Monroe Progressive, which would raising areas of this state will be Roban's favorite bill, that providing incorporate in the referendum quesfor a flat \$5 automobile registration tion the claim that a license fee reduction will increase general property taxes by more than \$6,000,000 teen informed. ing itself with the merits of the le- bly once more Wednesday morning, will come before the house on toi morrow's calendar.

unfavorable votes on the floor of duction in highway department sign to obtain a license fee reduction the assembly, and was reported for revenues as Rohan's measure prohas there been demands that the supreme court thon for the benefit of the poor postponement by the assembly com- poses. Rohan, on the other hand a parallel situa- bow to political sentiment have farmer and the laboring man". Ro- mittee on highways. Progressives in has consistently refused to admit ever been made or successfully at- han as a last resource last week in- jeach instance maintained that the the possibility of large losses in

**Growers to Show** 

ment of Agriculture to Arrange Exhibit

More than two tons of all varieties of potatoes grown in Wisconsin idin, and Russet Burbank. The Sweeney amendment, and and assembled by growers and shippers in the important potato exhibited at the state capitol Wednesday and Thursday, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, has

The exhibit will be conducted by The Rohan bill has received two suffer through such a drastic re-

State Association. Depart- capitol will have an opportunity to The exhibit is being s see the quality and varieties of Wisconsin table stock and certified seed grade potatoes. Varieties to be exhibited include the Irish Coobler, pass over Niagara Falls Triumph, Rural New Yorker, Russet Rural, Green Mountain, Katah-

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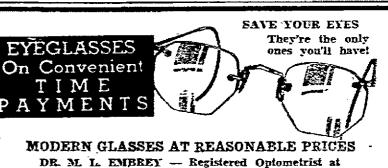
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minute.

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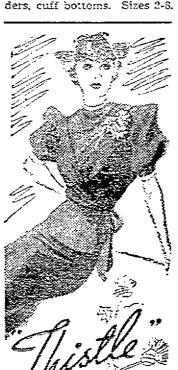
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